90 Killed in Virginia Flood Disaster

By United Press International

A flood-swollen settling pond in West Virginia's mountainous coal mining country crashed through a coal slag barrier Saturday, sending a three-foot wall of water roaring through a valley dotted with mining hamlets. Dozens of persons were killed.

West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore estimated the number of drownings at between 80 and 90. He said the community of Lorado in Mingo County "was completely wiped out." Another 400 or more were driven from their homes.

A state trooper said that survivors descending from the narrow mountain valleys, called hollows, "actually counted 52 bodies lying on both sides of the road" running alongside Buffalo creek.

There had been heavy rains in the area for three days, since generally steady rain began Wednesday. Flash flood and flood warnings had been posted for most of West Virginia. Another two inches of rain fell overnight and the slag barriers at the settling pond gave way.

A newsman who toured the area with National Guardsmen said, "all that is left is a post office, company store and grade school. You could see where the water splashed to the top of telephone poles."

The water carried away huge chunks of earth, burying many of the victims. Others were trapped in their homes or other buildings.

The flash flood, near Man, W.Va., near West Virginia's border with Kentucky, came at midmorning after Buffalo Creek broke through a pile of slag. Three inches of rainfall on top of a 25-inch snowfall sent the mountain creek on its killing rampage.

An initial estimate of only nine dead multiplied after officials at the Amherst Coal Co. notified Gov. Arch Moore that the small community of Lorado, near the headwaters of Buffalo Creek, "was completely wiped out" in one of West Virginia's worst flood disasters.

Mine officials said the disaster was triggered when mine water that had accumulated in a settling pond shattered its slag retaining walls and spilled through the surrounding valley.

Nine bodies were recovered in Man, five others at Buffalo Creek and the other victims perished in a cluster of communities with populations of no more than a few hundred. Moore's aides said most of the victims probably would not be identified until medical and fingerprint experts arrived at the scene today.

Makeshift morgues and emergency shelters were set up in schools throughout the Man-Logan-Williamson area Saturday night. Additional rescue workers sent to the area were delayed by landslides and high water.

Moore, whose helicopter was turned back by foul weather, intended to try again today to examine the disaster area.

"It appears now to be total destruction," said a radio newsman who toured the area with National Guardsmen after Moore declared the southwestern West Virginia counties of Logan and Mingo as disaster areas.

"All that is left is a post office, company store and grade school," said the newsman. "You could see where the water splashed to the tops of telephone poles."

Moore had to cancel a helicopter tour of the ravished area because of rain and fog, but returned to his office at Charleston to receive fragmented reports from the isolated, rugged mountain area.

State police said Buffalo Creek, swollen by more than three inches of rainfall atop a recent 25-inch snowfall, broke through the slag pile about 9 a.m. and roared through the valley like a huge tidal wave.

The area is in the heart of West Virginia's soft coal region where miners and their families live in small, modest homes along the narrow mountain valleys, known as "hollows."

The water slashed away huge clods of earth covering the bedrock, burying many of the victims. Others were trapped in their homes, in village stores and on hamlet streets.

Police said about eight hamlets stood in the path of the oncoming water, which spilled down from the mountains into Buffalo Creek and into the already flood-swollen Guyandotte River.

Mrs. Barbara Baker said the situation was "a sheer disaster" in her hometown of Man.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Increasing Clouds — Temperature: Max. 28 — Min. 17

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CI—No. 112 SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1972 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Pictorial Review Of Nixon in China . . .

See Page 4

President on Talks... Areas of Agreement

SHANGHAI (UPI) — President Nixon flew to China's largest city today for the last day of his visit and the release of details of the agreements he worked out with Premier Chou En-lai to begin improving Sino-American relations.

He and Mrs. Nixon made the 40-minute flight from the resort city of Hangchow in a Soviet-built Ilyushin 18 prop-jet belonging to the Chinese Civil Airline.

Their schedule included a tour of an industrial exhibit in this industrial and commercial center teeming with 10 million citizens and yet another banquet before they leave Monday for home. Flying directly over the North Pole, with a refueling stop in Anchorage, the President will arrive in Washington sometime Monday evening, taking advantage of the fact he once again crosses the International Dateline.

In advance of the release of the Nixon-Chou joint communique on their 18 hours of detailed and touchy summit talks in Peking, informed sources said it would provide for cultural exchanges, increased trade and continuing contact below the level of formal relations.

The document will be released between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. China time and 3 a.m. EST.

It was also considered likely to include a broad, general statement in which both countries pledged to work for peace and increased stability in Asia.

But it was clear that Nixon and the 73-year-old No. 2 man in the People's Republic of China had decided to sidestep some major issues as still too sensitive to resolve.

In announcing there had been an accord, Nixon told reporters in Hangchow: "You will note that I said some areas of agreement."

President Nixon is expected to begin Moscow visit May 22 . . . Story on Page 22

The President was in high spirits as he welcomed the press to his guest house in the city that Marco Polo had described as "The Venice Of The Orient," although he had worked until nearly dawn Saturday on final details of the communique.

His Hangchow guest house was pale green and had a black-tile, pagoda roof. The President and Mrs. Nixon spent one night there after flying 710 miles from Peking. Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler disclosed Nixon and Chou's "basic agreement" shortly after their arrival.

Noting the need to establish Chinese trust, Nixon declined in advance to give any details of his agreement with Chou or even characterize whether he thought their communique would be encouraging.

"The communique will speak for itself," Nixon declared.

Nixon and Chou did not face each other in the early morning exchange that completed the communique, but worked through aides. They did confer for 30 minutes before boarding the Chinese plane at snow covered Peking airport for the two-hour, 10-minute flight.

Nixon told reporters he had been up until 1 a.m. working on the communique. He was in a good mood as he talked about it.

He had invited reporters to his guest house for a group picture to mark their visit to China. The President also joined Mrs. Nixon and Chou for a scenic boat ride on West Lake, around which the city of 700,000 nestles at the foot of tall green mountains.

Nixon and Chou also strolled through flower gardens where spring was beginning to show up in tender green buds on the streets in contrast to the still snowy, cold of Peking.

The President said that he had an understanding with Chou "not to discuss the communique." And he defended, almost apologetically, it seemed, the secrecy that surrounded his talks with Chou.

"In my view, whatever we have achieved in our talks would have been seriously jeopardized and possibly may not have been achieved at all had we at any time in the course of our talks yielded to pressure" to reveal the agenda and progress at the meetings, he said.

He said the talks had to be conducted in an atmosphere of "mutual trust" and that the United States had to prove to the Chinese that it could keep a confidence.

Nixon spoke with feeling as he discussed the agreement and waved his arms in broad sweeping gestures. He was in obvious good humor despite his late hours.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Chi Pung-fei were understood to have worked out the final details of the accord. Its release was delayed because it must be translated.

Informed sources said Rogers and his Chinese counterpart had worked on agreements calling for:

- Establishment of a program of cultural exchanges between the United States and China, involving students, scientists, reporters and others.
- Efforts to increase trade between the two nations. The United States, on the eve of Nixon's departure for China, relaxed embargoes that had existed since the Communist takeover of the mainland in 1949.
- Arrangements for continued diplomatic contacts at a high enough level to ensure progress on issues of mutual interest.

ANOTHER ONE, PLEASE — Premier Chou En-Lai instructs a waitress to fill up President Nixon's wine glass in Hangchow in the series of formal banquets which the two have hosted for each other during Mr. Nixon's stay in China. Mrs. Nixon is at right. (UPI)

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Waves of Planes Hit Guerrilla Positions

Israelis Cross Into Lebanon

By United Press International

Waves of Israeli warplanes pounded Arab guerrilla positions in southern Lebanon Saturday for the second day in a row, military sources said in Tel Aviv. Palestinian guerrillas said Israeli airborne troops, tanks and artillery also crossed the border again and that heavy fighting raged for hours.

The reports of the new Israeli attack came as the U.N. Security Council met in emergency session in New York on Friday's raids, which Arab and Israeli military sources agreed was one of the heaviest punitive strikes since the 1967 Middle East War.

Lebanon and the Soviet Union urged the council to consider sanctions against Israel to stop it from further attacks into Lebanese territory. Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik even spoke of expelling Israel.

Israeli Ambassador Jacob Doron defended his country's actions, saying Israel had acted in self-defense in view of continued guerrilla activity launched from Lebanese territory.

There was no immediate official confirmation in Beirut of the Israeli attack Saturday.

Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon and Lt. Gen. David (Daddo) Elazar, chief of staff, warned earlier in the week of possible military reprisals unless Lebanon curbed the guerrillas. On Wednesday, an Israeli civilian couple was killed in an Arab ambush and two security force officers and an enlisted man were killed and six others wounded in a similar incident Thursday. Four soldiers were wounded when a mine blew up under their vehicle in the Jebel Ross area Friday.

The Tel Aviv sources said the Israeli warplanes went into action after exchanges of gunfire in the Jebel Ross area in the early morning hours. They said "waves" of Israeli jet fighters pounded the guerrilla positions near Mt. Hermon but gave no details.

A guerrilla spokesman in Damascus said Israeli gunners shelled Palestinian commando positions in the south throughout the night and at dawn tried to open the road to the border township of Habbariyeh.

The Israelis first sent in "armored bulldozers backed by tanks and self-propelled artillery," the guerrilla spokesman said. He said hours later, "realizing the attack was not making progress, a squadron of Mirage aircraft began bombing our positions." U.S.-made Skyhawk jets also took part, according to another guerrilla source, dropping napalm and bombs in the border areas of southern Lebanon.

Meanwhile, the U.N. Security Council met in emergency session Saturday to discuss the outbreak of violence along the Israeli-Lebanese border but adjourned after three hours of debate without taking any action or setting a date to resume.

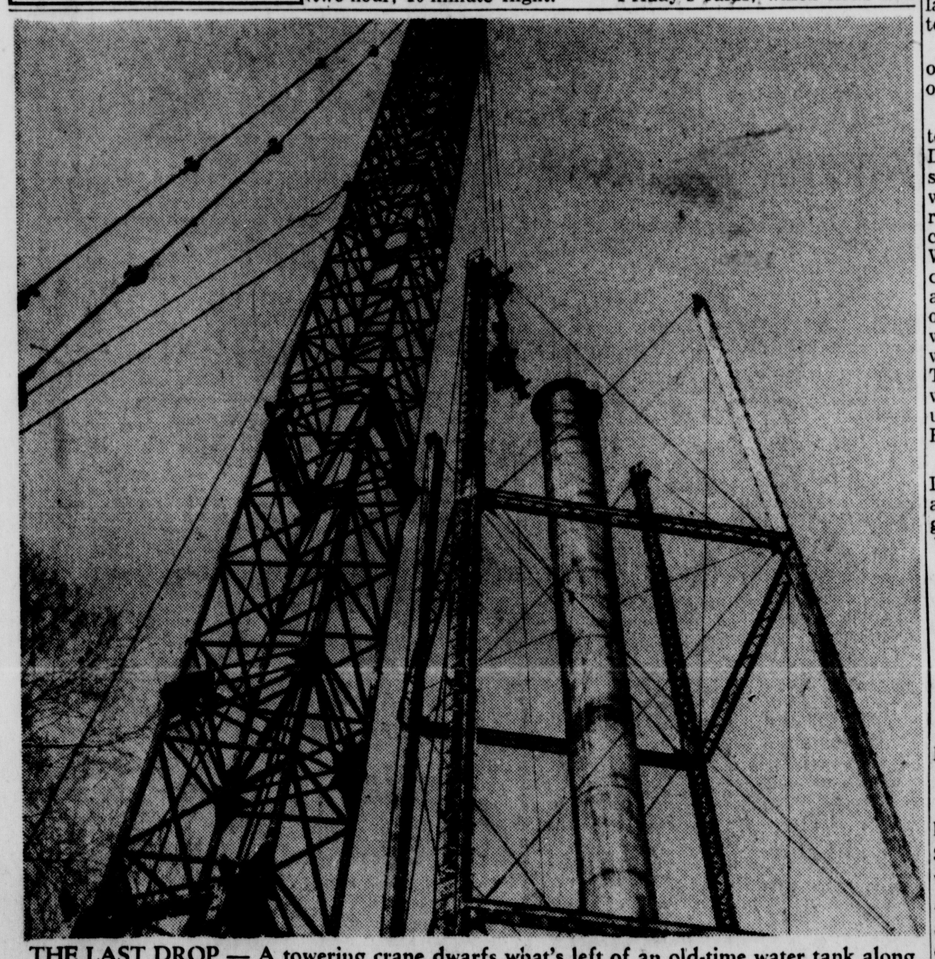
The 15-nation Council took no action on proposals by the Soviet Union, China and Somalia to immediately enjoin Israel from further military measures against Lebanon and request complete withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanese territory.

Reports from Tel Aviv and Damascus told of Israeli air and ground strikes Saturday against Arab guerrilla positions in southern Lebanon for the second consecutive day. The council was called into session Saturday following raids Friday along a 60-mile front by Israeli warplanes and armored units.

Of the five permament members, only the United States remained silent.

Council President Fakhredine Mohammed of Sudan adjourned the meeting at 2:30 p.m. EST without setting a date for continuation of debate. But he called a meeting for 3 p.m. EST Monday to resume the debate on Rhodesia.

SECOND DAY OF SKIRMISH — Israeli soldiers load ammunition and handle weapons during the artillery raid somewhere on Israel-Lebanon frontier, against Arab guerrillas in southern Lebanese territory. The shelling continued into the second day in latest border skirmish. (UPI Telephoto)



THE LAST DROP — A towering crane dwarfs what's left of an old-time water tank along Abeel Street, shortly before the structure succumbed to progress and urban renewal. Built around 1938, the 120-foot tank had a capacity of 30,000 gallons and was used to store water for the old Forst Packing Co. plant. It is now used for scrap metal. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Officials Okay Kingston Proposal

Waste Water Plans Approved

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

Federal and state officials have approved Kingston's $2,856,878 proposed secondary waste water treatment plant. Approval was also given for additional funding by the state of $155,819 over estimates drawn up in January of 1970.

The Common Council will be asked to authorize the payment of the city's share of the project, $1,142,752, at its March 7 regular meeting.

Contract signings have been tentatively scheduled for March 15 in Mayor Francis R. Koenig's office, assuming Common Council approval of the package. The city's share will be some $54,900 more than was estimated in January, 1970.

Bids were opened on the project on Feb. 2 with Thalle Construction of Yonkers the low bidder on general construction at $2,235,000. Thomas O'Leary Electric of Kingston was low bidder on the electrical work at $128,960. Bank Brothers of Accord was low bidder on the plumbing contract at $44,745.

Final cost figures were computed on Feb. 11 by the city's consulting engineers, Brinnier and Larios of Maiden Lane. Christus Larios of Brinnier and Larios, had emphasized on Feb. 11 that the city would have to begin construction on the project before March 31 or risk the loss of state and federal funds. With Council approval, the city should fall well within that deadline.

The secondary waste water treatment plant will replace the city's secondary sewage treatment plant on The Strand. The new plant was mandated by the state in 1968 which contended that the city was polluting the waters of the Rondout Creek through its secondary sewage treatment plant. In December of 1969, the city agreed that it was in fact polluting the waters of the Rondout and shortly after plans were completed for the new project.

Construction will be supervised by a project engineer and two assistants, one mechanical engineer and an electrical engineer. Completion of the project will take more than two years.

It is expected that the Towns of Ulster and Esopus, when they complete their sewage facilities, will hook up with the city sewage treatment plant, paying a fee to the city for its use.

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Wine Lover's Society Formed

Marlboro's Vineyards—An Old World Flavor

By LYNN MULVANEY

MARLBORO

Just as St. Paul advised Timothy "Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake and for thine often infirmaries," so did Ben Franklin tell us that "God gave us wine because he loves us and wants us to be happy."

And it would seem that Americans especially are becoming happier by the day as they take wine, wine tasting parties and the art of viticulture to their hearts.

And to help Hudson Valley residents get that real rompi through the grapes spirit, a new "Societe des Vigneron" has been formed in Marlboro, once called the Rhineland of America.

Based at the Ben Marl Vineyards, the wine lover's society allows its members to purchase two vine rights, participate in the spring selection of wines from the barrels and have a case of wine bottled annually under their own personal label.

Members not only enjoy an annual harvest party and the use of the picturesque vineyard high above the banks of the Hudson River for picnicking but, they take joy in the knowledge that their particular vines are European and have not been successfully grown here for 200 years until now.

Mark Miller, the vineyard's owner and master winemaker who learned the art of viticulture while a resident of Burgundy in France, is enthusiastic concerning the success of the vines which are in their fifth year and second vintage. And, it is because of this unique success that he plans to put in even more vines of a sensitive nature.

One of the oldest grape farms in the state, Ben Marl (Ben is Gaelic for hill and Marl is a type of soil), was established as a vineyard in the 1860's by A. J. Caywood.

When Miller purchased the site 15 years ago, he found vines more than 100 years old.

Calling it "one of the most extraordinary vineyard sites he has seen, he points to its relationship to the sun with the vineyard facing southeasterly and sloping toward the river. Lying about 300 feet above the water has an ameliorating affect on the temperature and the bowl-like contour of the land, gives it a good deal of protection from the rapid seasonal changes. Drainage is good and it is almost impossible to trap air on the site, he said.

Romantic and with an admittedly idealistic interest in the grape, Miller, a former highly successful and long-time illustrator here and in Europe (Saturday Evening Post, McCalls etc.) has created a European setting for the winery with a Burgundian wine cellar complete with barrels of chestnut from Spain, French barrels from Burgundy and barrel decorations from Germany.

The old world flavor of the decor is further enhanced by European sculpture and other sculpture employing the grape and winemaking motif, skillfully executed by Miller himself.

Liking to be "free of the pressures of the market place," because "once commerciality is invoived, one loses his creativity and individuality," Miller, who is now producing 3,500 gallons on his 50-acre site, chose to initiate the society in order that others may enjoy viticulture and also help preserve the rural character of the valley. Some of the more than 75 members who have already joined are now planting other vineyards. Miller sees this as encouraging because he feels it is one of the last fine fruit growing areas available. Whatever wine is not absorbed by the society will be sold in selected stores who have the ability to keep it well.

The Societe des Vigneron should provide Hudson Valley wine lovers with the opportunity to know Ben Marl wines, to educate them to the fact that they are as distinctive as any produced in Europe and to bring them into contact with others who have discovered what St. Paul and Ben Franklin knew all along.

WINE TASTING—Mark Miller, an associate of the Chevaliers du Tastevin Society of Burgundian wine growers, prepares to taste of the many wines in his Ben Marl Vineyard cellar. Miller was accorded the honor of membership in the society while a resident of Burgundy, France where he savored the good life there making it possible to understand that aspect of French wine culture and adding depth to his previous "calling" to viticulture.

BOOK ON VINEYARDS—Mark Miller, who has had his illustrations published in every major publication in the western world, works a book he is writing on the development of vineyards., (Freeman photos by Kruh)

THE WINERY—Eric Miller comes through the handsome doors of the Ben Marl Winery on his way to prune the grape vines growing on the Marlboro hillside where Chardonnay, Seyval Blanc, Baco Noir and Cabernet Sauvignon can be found soaking up the sun. The doorways boast beautiful bronze sculptures fashioned by Eric's Dad Mark Miller, the vineyard's owner.

Accord Corn Grower Best Yield in State

BOONE, IOWA

Roger Anderson, Accord, in Ulster County, had the top yield in the state of New York in the National Corn Growers Association's 1971 National Non-Irrigated Corn Yield Contest with a yield of 180.37 bushels per acre on his 27 acre non-irrigated field, the association announced today.

Second place in New York went to Severyn Hasbrouck Jr., Hurley, Ulster County, with a yield of 150.26 bushels per acre on 28 acres. Hasbrouck placed third in the state in the 1970 non-irrigated division. In the 1971 contest, third place in New York went to Schafer Farms, Corfu, in Genesse County, with a yield of 144.50 bushels per acre on a 25 acre non-irrigated field.

More than 500 entrants from 40 states ranging from coast to coast competed for the three top national trophies which go to each of the winners in the association's two contests, one for those farmers who irrigate and one for those who do not. The contest field had to be at least 25 acres in size. In the 1971 National Irrigated Contest, seven entries had yields over 200 bushels per acre and in the National Non-Irrigated Contest, seven entries also had over the 200 mark.

Louis Quilici of Ryde, Calif., with a yield of 243.79 bushels per acre won first nationally in the National Irrigated Contest. Loyd Hall, Kenney, Ill., won first nationally in the Non-Irrigated Division with a second all time high yield in the association's non-irrigated contests, of 237.98 bushels per acre on a 25 acre field.

First place winner Anderson will receive his trophy at a presentation to be made at a meeting and banquet honoring state winners and three top national winners in both the National Non-Irrigated and Irrigated Contests which will be held by the National Corn Growers Association at their annual meeting, at the Hotel Savery in Des Moines, Iowa, April 5 and 6.

Youth Charged With Burglary

ELLENVILLE

Investigation by State Police of a burglary in a residence on Route 55 in Napanoch early Friday led to the arrest of 18-year-old Gary Everett Joray of 7 McBride Street, Napanoch.

Arraigned in Town of Wawarsing Justice's court, Joray was ordered held in the county jail in lieu of $1,000 bail. Hearing on a charge of burglary third degree is scheduled for Wednesday, March 1.

State Police also reported the arrest Thursday of Warren Jackson, 49, of the Echo Hotel, Ellenville, on charges of criminal trespass and public intoxication, after he was found in a residence on Old Greenfield Road, Town of Wawarsing.

Jackson was taken before Wawarsing Town Justice Maurice Rosenstock. He pleaded innocent to the charges and hearing was adjourned until Wednesday. In lieu of bail the defendant was committed to the county jail.

The arrest was made by Troopers Kelly and Brennan following an investigation of a complaint.

Violation Charged

A 17-year-old Kingston youth was arrested Thursday by police on a charge of violating terms of the State Narcotics Commission. Anthony Fairley of 73 Clinton Avenue, had been committed to the State Narcotics Addiction Center in Albany under court order. Details of the violation were not available.

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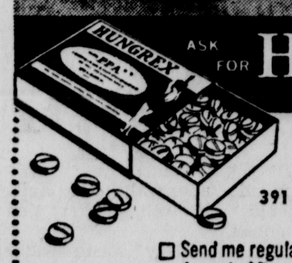

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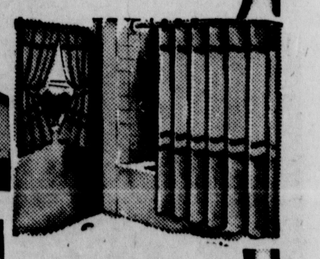

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Could Revolutionize Urban Traveling

Electric Auto Designed Locally

By JON POWERS

A Kingston firm has designed and developed an electric automobile it feels will revolutionize urban transportation.

Vanguard Vehicles Inc., with offices and facilities at 482 Albany Avenue, plans to manufacture and market a full line of electric vehicles once the demand justifies full-scale production.

The president of the firm is Robert G. Beaumont, owner of the former Bob Beaumont Chrysler dealership in Kingston. He has spent two years and $50,000 designing and promoting his idea.

The product of his efforts is Vanguard I; a small, lightweight, four-wheeled electric car descended from the ordinary golf cart. Beaumont hopes it is the forerunner to a whole family of sophisticated, but inexpensive electric cars.

Vanguard I was manufactured according to Beaumont's designs and specifications in April, 1970 by Club Car Inc. of Augusta, Ga. It is licensed by New York State and has successfully passed the state's motor vehicle inspection requirements. The car has traveled more than 5,000 miles on New York streets and roads.

The car cruises at 26 miles an hour, and has a range of 40-60 miles per battery charge, depending on the terrain and temperature. Its original batteries should last for 800 charges, or 20,000 miles.

The batteries are recharged by normal household current in five to eight hours. The 800 charges needed to drive the car 20,000 miles would cost an estimated $108 compared to an estimated $466 it would cost a gas-powered vehicle to travel the same distance.

It is also estimated that maintenance costs for a gasoline powered car would be four times that of an electric vehicle.

Vanguard I weighs 1,190 pounds and is constructed primarily of aluminum and fiberglass. Its manufacturers boast that Vanguard I has no moving parts, and therefore no maintenance is required. The body cannot rust, and Beaumont claims the car's value will not depreciate markedly.

The price tag for Vanguard I reads $2,286.

Vanguard I is intended solely as a second car, and is meant to travel on roads where the speed limit is 25-35 miles an hour. Beaumont, in fact, feels the car should be banned from traveling on highways or superhighways.

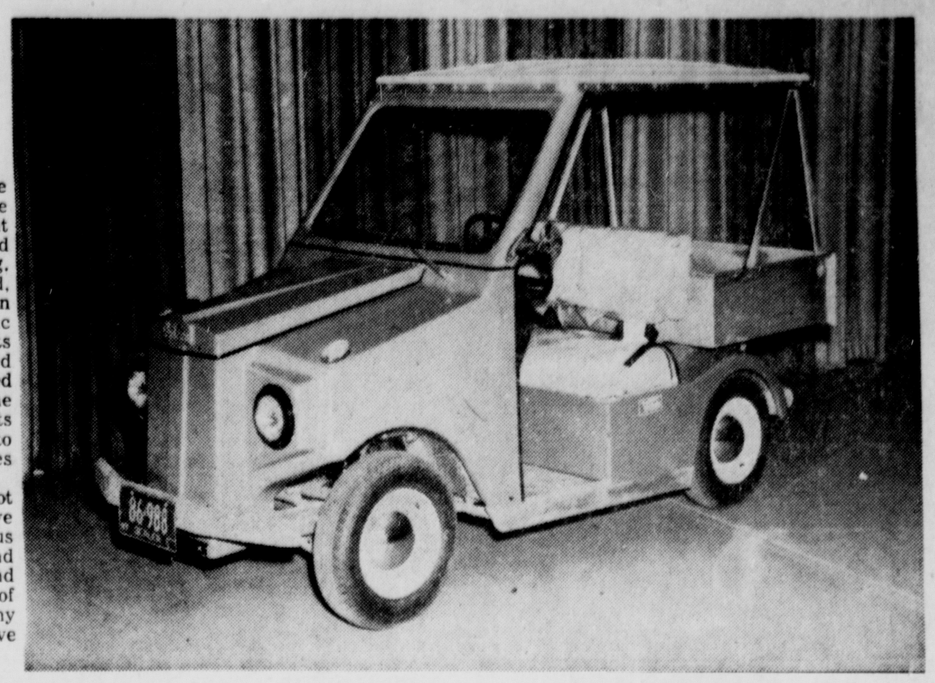
"It's ideal for short trips to the store or for driving back and forth to work every day," said Beaumont, "I've been convinced that the first electric vehicles must be light-weight and low speed for urban use to reduce the tremendous congestion on our streets now."

Two Vanguard I's have been manufactured for test purposes, and both are being displayed at various shows and exhibits throughout the country.

A major reason for the delay in production is a ruling by the Department of Transportation that Vanguard I does not conform to all federal safety regulations. Beaumont says he has asked the DOT to create a special classification for the Vanguard I, because it is meant only for low-speed limited travel. The case is still pending.

Once the matter is resolved, Beaumont is ready to begin production of more electric vehicles. He said he expects sales to be heavy and noted that he has already received numerous inquiries and some orders. He said he expects initial sales to be limited to college campuses, industries and government agencies.

Beaumont said he is not driven by the profit motive alone. "We have a very serious noise and pollution problem and a critical energy problem," and added, "large scale use of electric vehicles can solve many of these problems, and we have to get started now."



VANGUARD I — AN ELECTRIC DREAM MACHINE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Kingston Vehicle in Coliseum Show

NEW YORK

A group of automobiles powered by electricity will be one of the outstanding features of the 16th Annual International Automobile Show, April 1-9 at the New York Coliseum, according to Charles Snitow.

They include a prototype sports car developed by Anderson Power Products, Bedford, Mass., a utility car developed by Vanguard Vehicles Incorporated of Kingston and a small sedan developed by Electric Fuel Propulsion of Ferndale, Mich.

Two of the vehicles are for sale now — one of them is a prototype in a continuing development program. The two for sale now are the Vanguard I and the EFP car. Transit IV, the sports car, is the prototype vehicle which is a continually improving test bed demonstrating the right now feasiblility of electric transpotation.

Vanguard's maximum and cruising speed is 26 mph and it is only 116 inches long with a 68 inch wheelbase. It has a 40-60 mile range per charge which costs a maximum of 38 cents. It carries two passengers with room for 300 pounds of luggage.

The two-seater Transit IV is 144 inches long on a 90 inch wheelbase and can go 40 mph with a 50 mile range or 30 mph with a 60 mile range. It incorporates a unique battery tray system which allows all its batteries to be replaced in 2½ minutes, thus eliminating the need for a delay for recharging.

"The International Automobile Show continues to present significant glimpses into possible futures in exhibiting these electrics," Snitow declared. "The overwhelming preponderance of vehicles at the show continue to be powered by conventional engines but the electric car may well find its place in urban drivng situations."

At State Armory

Scout Spectacular Slated March 11

KINGSTON

Plans are currently being finalized for this year's annual Rip Van Winkle Council Scouting Spectacular to be held Saturday, March 11, at the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. "Butch" De'Illy, general chairman of the Spectacular told The Freeman that each of the committees serving under him are busily making arrangements to make this the biggest and best Spectacular the Scouts have ever had.

De'Illy said there are some significant differences from last year's very successful show. Among them will be several new events such as rope climbing relays, a push up contest, a first aid relay, and a rope toss event. The theme for boy scout booths is open this year, whereas last year "Our American Heritage" was the general theme for the scouting Spectacular.

"What this means," said De'Illy, "Is that each Cub Scout pack and each boy scout troop has complete liberty in selecting a theme for their booth which they will then construct and man for the entire Spectacular. We hope to rely upon the creatvity of the scouts and their adult advisors more so than in the past, and opening up the theme should provide some pleasant surprises for everyone and make the Spectacular an event the public will want to see," he concluded.

The ribbon will be cut at noon on the day of the spectacular by Mayor Francis R. Koenig. The doors will open to the public at 12:30. Admission is 50 cents, with tickets available at the door and children under eleven admitted free. The Spectacular wiii conclude at 10 p.m.

Assisting De'Illy will be the following:

Richard Raible and Harold Cornish, events selection and scheduling; Ernest Smith, Donald Stanko, booth judging; Richard Raible, Harold Cornish, events judging; Roy Anderson, ticket chairman; Ronald Matthews and Ernest Smith, patch selection and distribution; Thomas Palmer, pshysical layout; Edward Malloy, booth layout; Joseph T. Kamper, publicity and guests and master of ceremonies.

Workshops Set By Mid-Hudson Consultation

POUGHKEEPSIE

The Mid-Hudson Consultation Center in Poughkeepsie is offering two series of weekend workshops. The first entitled "Self and Other in Intimate Relationships," is for married or unmarried couples (limited to seven couples). This is geared for couples who are prepared to confront the sticky points in their relationships as each sees them and to experience alternative ways of being and communicating. Group feedback and awareness of similarities and differences are capitalized on to make clearer one's own relationships.

This workshop will be held March 4-5, and March 11-12, Saturday 1 p.m. to Sunday 5 p.m.

The other workshop, entitled Be Your Feeling Self, is limited to 10 persons. This unprogrammed workshop will come out of the awareness of the participants at the time it is experienced. The focus, however, is personal growth by means of an atmosphere of openness, spontaniety, risk-taking and the expression of experienced feelings toward self and others. The center of experience is the reactions of each one at the present moment.

It will be held March 18-19, and 25-26, Saturday 1 p.m. to Sunday 5 p.m.

Information is available by contacting the Mid-Hudson Consultation Center, 19 South Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.

ASQC Lists Two Courses

POUGHKEEPSIE

Two courses in quality control will be offered to local industry by Mid-Hudson Section of the American Society for Quality Control (ASQC), with classes at Arlington Junior High School, Poughkeepsie, starting March 6, Robert W. Reip, education chairman of the section, has announced.

Basic Statistical Quality Control, a seven-session course, will meet in Room 114. The course emphasizes control chart techniques. Acceptance Sampling, a ten-lesson course, will meet in Room 116. The course covers theory and use of sampling plans. Both courses will be conducted Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. Arlington Junior High School is at 5 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie.

These courses are designed to be of most use to quality control inspectors, technicians, and engineers in industry. A high school mathematics background is a sufficient prerequisite for the courses. Prospective students should contact Reip at Hercules, Inc. in Port Ewen for registration information.

ASQC is a national professional society of 19,000 members, embracing quality practitioners in industry, education, and government. The Mid-Hudson section has sponsored educational programs for a number of years at Arlington and Kingston High Schools, Ulster County Community College, and Vassar College.

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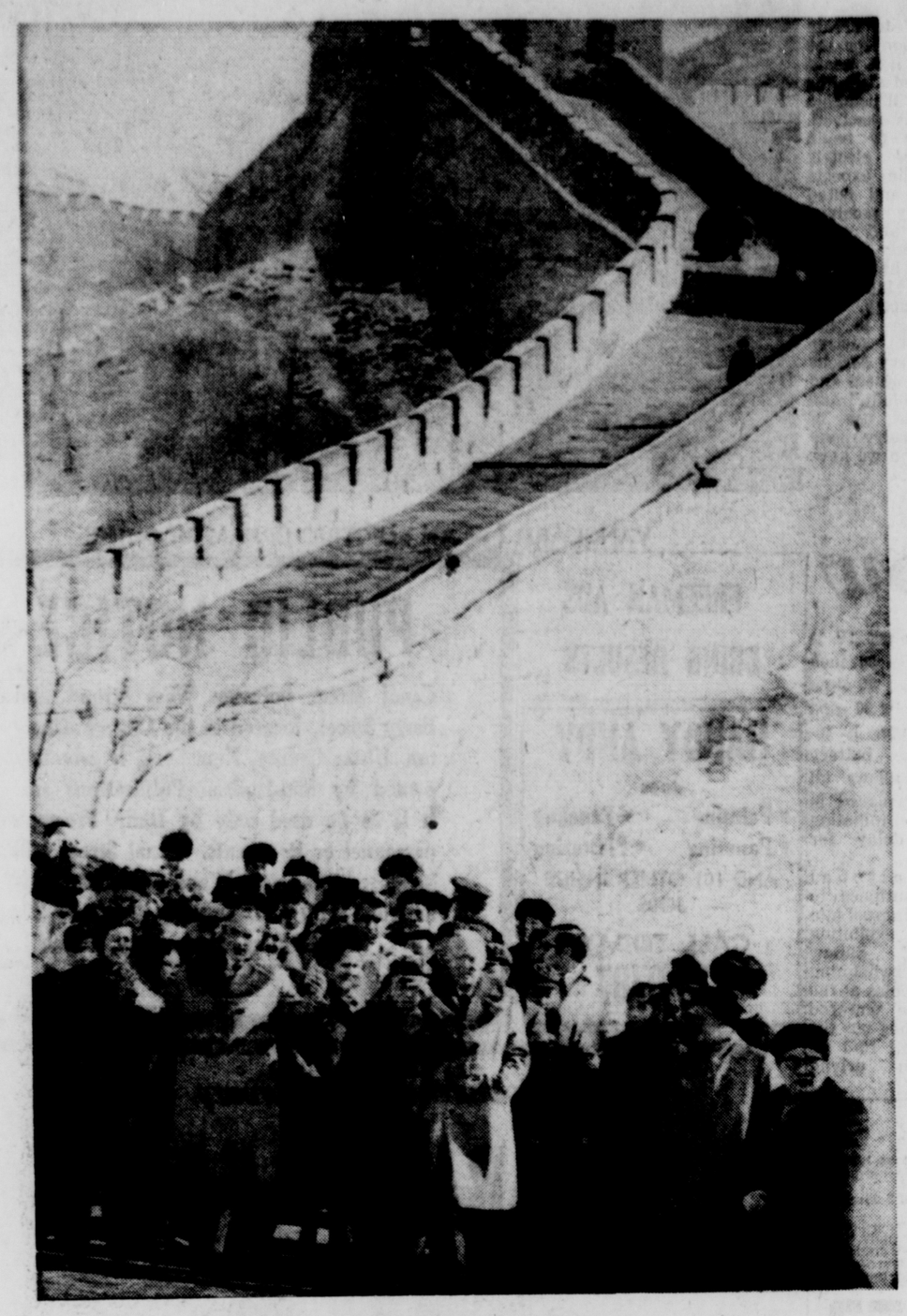

A GESTURE AT THE GREAT WALL

NIXON, CHAIRMAN MAO MEET

HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE

CHOU AND PRESIDENT—A TOAST

A HUG FROM FIRST LADY

THE LEADERS IN CONFERENCE

President's Popularity Rating Highest in Four Months

BY GEORGE GALLUP
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PRINCETON, N.J.

President Nixon's popularity rating is currently at the highest point recorded in four months, with 53 per cent of Americans expressing approval of the President's performance in office.

The current figure is four points higher that his previous score of 49 per cent approval, recorded in early January.

The most recent survey was conducted February 4-7, shortly after President Nixon announced to the nation his eight-point Vietnam peace plan.

A total of 1450 adults, 18 and older, were interviewed in person to obtain the results of the latest survey, which was conducted in more that 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period February 4-7. This question was asked:

Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?

Here are the latest results, compared with those from the January survey:

Approve Nixon Handling of Job?

	Jan. %	Latest %
Approve	49	53
Disapprove	39	36
No opinion	12	11

Attitudes on two key issues—the state of the economy and the Vietnam war—are reflected in the approval and disapproval ratings given the President.

Regarding the state of the economy: Only about one person in eight would like to see price-wage controls taken off completely. At the same time, however, a majority of Americans are dissatisfied with the way price-wage controls are currently functioning. At the core of much of this dissatisfaction is the complaint that wages remain the same while food prices go up and taxes remain a continuing burden.

Regarding the Vietnam war: A majority of Americans in the current survey, 52 per cent, approve of the way President Nixon is handling the Vietnam situation. Thirty-nine per cent disapprove and nine per cent do not express an opinion.

President Lyndon Johnson, at the beginning of the presidential election year of 1968, had less support on Vietnam than Nixon does today. A February, 1968, Gallup survey showed 35 per cent of persons interviewed saying they approved of Johnson's handling of the Vietnam situation, compared to 50 per cent who expressed disapproval and 15 per cent who did not express an opinion.

Declining public confidence in President Johnson's Vietnam policies was one of the key factors in his decision not to seek the re-election that year.

Those who express approval of the way President Nixon is handling the Vietnam situation most frequently offer these reasons:

Reason for Approval

He's doing the best he can under the circumstances	18%
Troops are being withdrawn	15
Troops are being withdrawn (with specific mention of withdrawal with honor)	4
Our involvement is being ended	4
Other favorable comments	15
	56%*

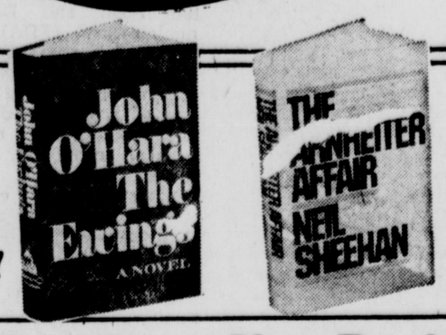
*Total exceeds 52 per cent (the percentage who approve) because of multiple responses.

Here are the chief reasons given by those who disapprove of the way President Nixon is handling the situation:

Reason for Disapproval

Promises not kept—Nixon is not doing what he said he would — escalating rather than de-escalating the war	12%
U.S. should have been out of the war long ago	9
Troops should be withdrawn at a faster rate	8
Nixon's motives are political — he's just trying to get re-elected	5
Other unfavorable reponses	9
	43%*

Caldor



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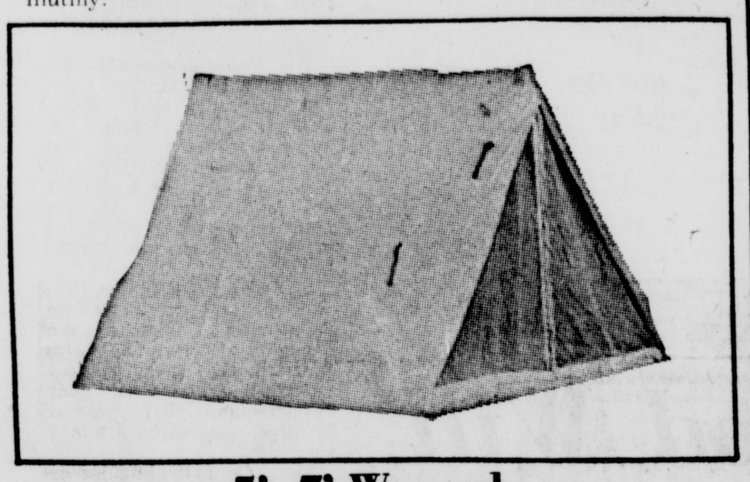

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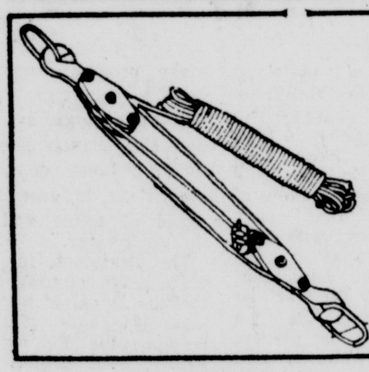

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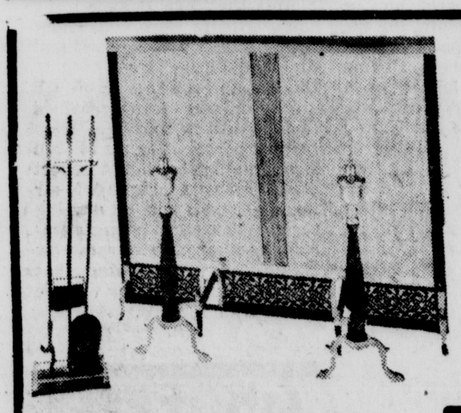

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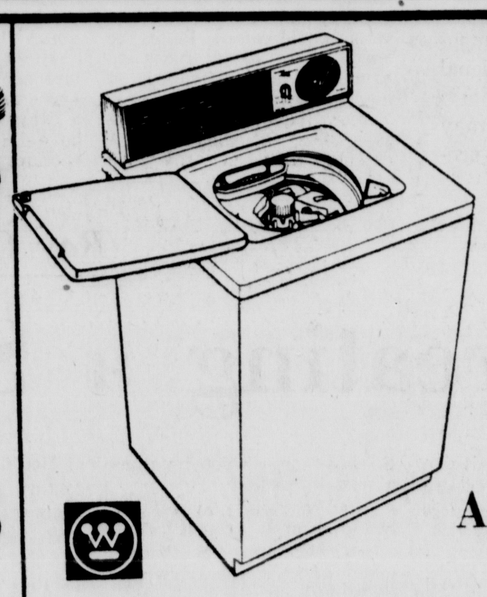

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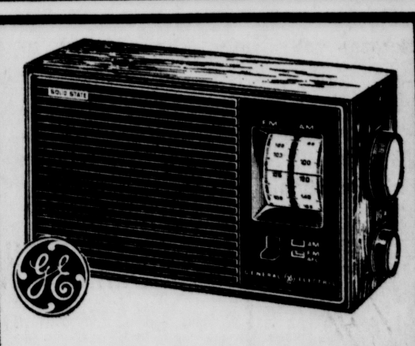

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 27, 1972

Freeman Editorials

The First Giant Step

It is particularly appropriate that out of the wealth and wisdom of ancient Chinese lore should come the proverb that epitomizes the historic event unfolding far across the seas.

A journey of 1,000 miles must begin with a single step, said the Chinese.

President Nixon's journey to Peking is 10 times the 1,000 miles but the first significant step has been taken, a bold maneuver not ordinarily associated with the conservative Republican cloak of the man in the White House.

Regardless of political convictions, it was a thrilling sight to watch the "Spirit of '76" roll effortlessly to a halt at the airport outside Peking, to see the American flag flying in the breeze on strange and foreign soil and to hear the stilted yet proper playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Chinese musicians of the People's Liberation Army.

It was exciting only because of its import, its potential. Actually the scene was one of calm and serenity and, observing the scene unfolding on the TV screen, one wondered why couldn't it ever be thus.

But now that the first step has been taken, bring to fruition the dramatic announcement Mr. Nixon made last July, the nation and the world must wait expectantly for the behind-the-scenes meetings to also bear fruit.

The negotiations between President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai well could be the most important in recent American history. There are so many problems that beg solution, problems that go beyond the immediate concern for a cessation of hostilities in Indochina.

There's the problem of Taiwan, for example, and even Korea. There's a question of both America and China not offending Russia. There's the economic issue involving expanded trade with China.

Even before the meetings began, China had made gains, headed of course by its triumphant entry into the United Nations with the simultaneous expulsion of Taiwan. Additionally, the United States has dropped a number of barriers to travel and commerce.

But even if no pacts of vast significance are made, President Nixon's visit already is a success. There's a new feeling, new hope. An entire generation has been born and reached maturity since the last time there was rapport between the countries.

It will not be easy to bridge the gap dividing China and the United States. The ideologies and philosophies are so markedly different. But Americans once again are looking with eagerness and interest across the seas at the nation which until recently was first the Yellow Peril, then the Red Menace.

The first giant step has been taken.

Democrats Reject Strategy

The 24 Democratic governors at the recent Annapolis caucus apparently would rather win the party's Congressional, legislative and local offices than the Presidency. That is a reasonable interpretation of their rejection of the advice of a professional political strategist, who promised them victory no matter who is the party's Presidential candidate, if they would follow his strategy.

The strategist is Joseph Napolitan, who organized the winning campaigns in which Milton J. Shapp and Marvin Mandel were elected governors of Pennsylvania and Maryland respectively. He is also close to Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien of the Democratic National Committee, though he said he was speaking for himself and not the committee.

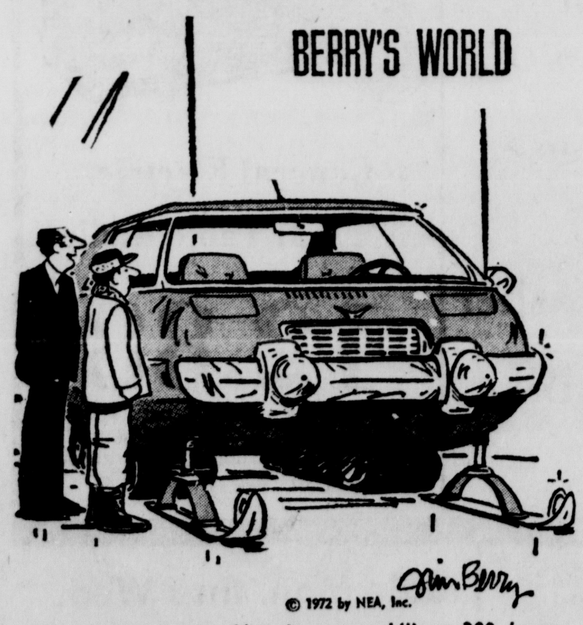
In brief, Napolitan urged Democrats to concentrate their meager financial resources in 20 key states with 318 electoral votes, more than enough to elect a President—"and forget the rest." He singled out the 13 states that Hubert Humphrey carried in 1868 plus "four that we nearly won" or should have won—Missouri, Delaware, Alaska and New Jersey—plus three "battleground states"—California, Illinois and Ohio.

The 13 that Humphrey carried for the Democrats included Connecticut, Hawaii, Maine, Maryland, Masssachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, Washington and West Virginia, plus the District of Columbia.

The governors whose states were left out were aghast. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri said he "could not agree less." Richard F. Knelp of South Dakota said he "would have nothing to do with this stupid idea." Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin called it "this crass and cynical proposal." Jimmy Carter of Georgia, noting that it would write off the old South, said the adoption of the program would make him "withdraw from the Democratic party." Shapp objected it would "cost the party congressional, legislative and other important offices."

The upshot was the unanimous adoption of a resolution for "a national strategy to capture the hearts, minds and votes of every state." They may have rejected a sure thing for provincial advantage.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"This is the latest thing in snowmobiling—380 horsepower, radio, heater, color TV, built-in bar, telephone, automatic transmission, super-cushion shocks, deluxe interior . . ."

Jack Anderson Says

Consumer Bills Face Tough Sledding

WASHINGTON — Sailing under the colors of consumer advocates, White House and big business lobbyists are working hand-in-hand to scuttle the most important consumer bills now pending on Capitol Hill.

One measure is no-fault auto insurance which would cut car insurance costs by a billion dollars annually. The other bill would set up an independent Consumer Safety Agency to keep hazardous products off the market.

Both bills are being debated in secret sessions of the Senate Commerce Committee, where a behind-the-scenes confrontation has developed between pro-consumer senators and friends of the special interests.

The senators fighting to get the bills have been helped by top officials of several government agencies who have fired off letters opposing the legislation to Senate Commerce Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.

These letters have also been leaked to selected senators for use as ammunition in their efforts to weaken the legislation.

One such letter from the Commerce Department, marked "Official Copy Please Do Not Remove From File," makes a few well-chosen platitudes about consumerism, then insists the bills should be weakened because "it is necessary to ensure business the protection of (its) secrets."

Even Elliott Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), has lined up against the safety agency because, as his letter says, it might lead to lawsuits against "responsible officials and industry."

Flanigan Finagling

From the White House, associate budget director Frank Carlucci wrote Magnuson that he "strongly opposes" the bills. But these letters are only part of the administration's pressures in Congress.

Presidential aide Peter Flanigan, perhaps big business's best friend in the White House, has been making the same rounds—and the same pitch—as the industry lobbyists.

The lobbyists themselves have been out in unheard of numbers. We have come across bottle lobbyists who want the consumer agency bill softened because it will outlaw dangerously thin bottles.

Appliance makers have had their spokesmen on the prowl complaining that the proposed regulation of ovens and other potentially hazardous household equipment would be unfair.

They have been joined by food industry lobbyists who don't want to see the new consumer agency replace the old Food and Drug Administration (FDA), which has always stuck up for the industry, not the public.

Trial lawyers, fighting the loss of a billion (B) dollars in legal fees, have made the halls of congress a courthouse.

Not surprisingly, every one of the lobbyists has contended that weakening the bills would actually help, not hurt, the consumer.

The tiny band of Administration officials who favor the consumer bills have been effectively silenced. Transportation Secretary John Volpe, for example, is privately convinced from more than 20 volumes of data that a tough no-fault bill is a necessity. But he has glumly sat out the battle.

While the lobbyists hovered in the corridors, the Senate Commerce Committee held its first secret session Wednesday. The bill survived this test intact, mainly because Sens. Robert Griffin, R. Mich., and Howard Baker, R.-Tenn., both frequent supporters of the special interests, decided to skip the meeting.

The scenario now calls for Chairman Magnuson and Consumer ally Frank Moss, D-Utah, to push through the safety agency measure, and mild-mannered Phil Hart, D-Mich., to lead the battle for no-fault. House backers meanwhile, have suspended action pending the Senate outcome.

Figuere's Finances

Costa Rica's President Jose Figueres, one of the democratic heroes of Latin America, is a great political leader but a poor businessman. His personal finances, apparently, are in a shambles.

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), which keeps tabs on all world leaders, friends and foes alike, has learned about Figueres's finances from a source close to his nephew.

States the secret CIA report:, "According to Fernando Figueres Zamora, the nephew of President Jose Figueres Ferrer, all of the President's business enterprises are doing poorly. Fernando Figueres, who manages some of the President's businesses, said that he personally has asked to be allowed to resign because of these financial difficulties.

"He commented that all the family are deeply concerned with family financial matters and the fact that the President does not seem to be able to administer his business enterprises profitably and considers that the President is too dependent on some of his close advisors.

"(Another source) indicated that Figueres seemed obsessed with his financial problems."

Brazilian Coup

A secret intelligence report claims that five Brazilian air force officers were held under house arrest during President Melio Medici's recent visit to the United States.

The officers were detained to forestall a possible coup against the Brazilian strongman. The secret report claims that a clique of air force generals was attempting to gain support from Ultra-conservatives to overthrow Medici. The report adds that the generals have little prospect of success.

Traveling Salesman

David Lawrence Says

Showing Good Will

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has many things to talk about with Premier Chou En-Lai, but the world will never get a detailed account of their conferences. The reports and communiques will probably cover only the merest generalities, which will reflect steps toward friendship if it is a successful mission.

For what the President is trying to achieve is an "understanding." This means a recognition of the problems of the government of mainland China—the threats that confront it in the steady build-up of friction with the Soviet Union which could lead to war. Apparently the biggest fear Peking has is that some day it will find itself not only faced by Soviet divisions across its borders but more and more encircled by countries under Moscow's influence—a group of the enemy's allies.

The future of Taiwan is important, but it is by no means as pressing now as the changes going on in Asia which could compel Peking to spend more of its funds on armament and particularly on nuclear weapons.

Mr. Nixon emerges in a sense as a mediator. A detente between the 775 million people of mainland China and the American people would be of great help to the Peking regime. In fact, there is every reason why Premier Chou En-Lai should find a way to settle some of the questions that have brought disputes with the United States so as to pave the way for the attainment of the really far-reaching objective — restoring the friendly relations that used to exist between America and China.

As he left Washington, the President made it clear that he does not expect to deal with particular issues so much as he wants to provide evidences of friendship which would tell the world the governments of the United States and China are going to work together. In a brief speech to members of his cabinet and of Congress, he said:

"As we look to the future, we must recognize that the governments of the United People's Rpublic of China and the government of the United States have had great differences. We will have differences in the future. But what we must do is to find a way to see that we can have differences without being enemies in war. If we can make progress toward that goal on this trip, the world will be a much safer world and the chance particularly for all of those young children over there to grow up in a world of peace will be infinitely greater."

The President, in another place in his remarks, declared that he is under no illusions that 20 years of hostility between the Peking regime and the United States government "are going to be swept away by one week of talks." What he is undoubtedly seeking is a mutual willingness to cooperate amicably in dealing with the many problems that have arisen in Asia, some of which threaten larger wars.

Basically, Mr. Nixon does not go merely as a negotiator to take up specific subjects but as the representative of a country which wishes to show its good will to another nation and get the assurance that in the future the two governments will proceed with mutual trust and faith to try to maintain peace in Asia and thus help to preserve peace in the world.

Naturally economic questions will come up in the discussions, and there will be conversations about trade opportunities that China may obtain which have not been available before. This is of tremendous importance to Peking. Developing ways for a country to become more productive and earn more money to improve the living standards of its people is one of the biggest political factors in the life of any government. The United States can be of assistance in such matters and has already opened some trade doors which have been closed in recent years.

If, as a consequence of the President's trip, trade relationships with Communist China become helpful to economic development there, this could have an effect on the attitudes of other nations, too. It could produce a more favorable feeling generally toward Peking.

On the whole, Mr. Nixon is anxious to prove to the government, of mainland China that the United States wants to be a friend and that, while there are differences between us, these can be worked out gradually. In the meantime, the President desires that the Peking regime shall be known as a cooperative government and perhaps an ally of the United States in Asia.

Ray Cromley Says

Creating a Six-Bloc World

WASHINGTON (NEA)—It can be said with some certainity that President Nixon attempts, with the Peking trip, to destroy the "two-power" world in which we have lived this past decade.

In its place, he will create if he can a world of six major independent competing blocs, each one bringing pressure on the others.

Mr. Nixon has been convinced by Henry Kissinger that a two-power world is inherently unstable. Every issue between the two superpowers comes to involve life and death. Any relative weakening of one side is tantamount to an absolute strengthening of the other. Effective negotiation becomes almost impossible.

Small nations play off the two powers against each other, knowing that neither can afford a military showdown. A horde of tiny countries are thus free for military adventuring and other mischief which can, in the end, lead to Soviet-U.S. confrontations.

Mr. Nixon and Kissinger believe that six-power blocs, by providing a sort of diffused balance of power, though they would not guarantee peace, hopefully will make possible a tolerable armistice that could last perhaps for a generation or more.

Kissinger derived this concept from longtime studies of Metternich, the adroit 19th-century Austrian diplomat he unabashedly admires.

Neither Mr. Nixon nor Kissinger has any illusion that peace is possible with revolutionary countries with inflexible objectives. But a balance may be.

The new six-bloc world then would include a West European power bloc, the People's Republic of China, a strengthened Japan and hopefully an independent India. (An economically strong and independent Arab bloc to Russia's south would be desirable in theory. But the Arab-Israeli strife, the difficulties inherent in uniting the Arabs and the almost-impossible economic problems make this an impracticality.)

This bloc concept is one major reason Mr. Nixon and Kissinger have used this country's diplomatic powers to work for a stronger West European union by pushing for the admission of Great Britain.

This is why Mr. Nixon would go to some lengths to strengthen Communist China's position, even at some political risk at home and to our relations with Japan.

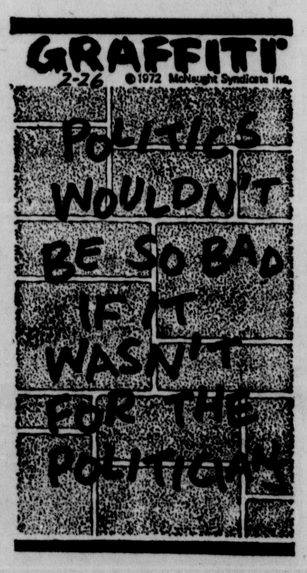
For the same reason, Mr. Nixon would like to shake Tokyo out of its inward-looking stance and convince the Japanese they must take a much more vigorous role in Pacific and world affairs.

Kissinger firmly believes, and he has convinced Mr. Nixon, that this multipower world, if it can be created, would add to the security of the United States.

Certainly it would mean Washington would not of necessity be at the center of every quarrel with Russia.

Kissinger is also convinced the United States does worst in world affairs in two-nation dialogues, and that we are at our best when we operate as part of a group in which there is a great deal of give and take.

The six-bloc world would thus take from U.S. shoulders a considerable amount of the day-to-day burden of standing up to Russian aggression.



Enclave Theory—Divorce, Political Style

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

THE ENCLAVE THEORY—Local politicians, we've found, tend to be limited in their vision. Not blind, of course, just limited to specific boundaries, like their terms in office. And their Election Districts.

Aaron Klein, former county chairman, as a practicing politician, tended toward the normal limitations, but he also had the ability to engage in abstract political theory.

One of Klein's favorite topics of discussion, three or four years ago, was his "enclave theory." General James Gavin had enunciated the same theory in Vietnam, whereby the United States would establish strongholds in the cities and then spread control to the countryside.

That, too, was Klein's Democratic enclave theory. Establish the city of Kingston as the stronghold and then spread to the surrounding towns. He was only half successful. Kingston is now a Democratic stronghold.

James T. McCardle, Klein's successor as county Democratic chairman, seems to be working Klein's enclave theory in reverse. That is, establish strongholds in the county and then take over the city.

This week, the lingering feud between McCardle and the city boiled to the surface with the news that McCardle had refused to accept Bob Gallo, Kay Quick and Florence Klein as members of his County Executive Committee. Gallo is the city's alderman-at-large, Mayor Koenig's "right arm." Kay Quick is Don Quick's wife. Don Quick is a power in the Common Council. And Florence Klein is Aaron's wife. Which in itself would be reason enough for her removal by McCardle. You don't invite Klein and McCardle to the same party.

The city committee reacted swiftly to McCardle's dumping of "the big three" and voted to separate from the county executive committee until McCardle saw the light.

The divorce was expected between those two strange bedfellows. Neither had much to gain from living together.

The city doesn't need the county. The city does just fine by itself, thank you. Since and including the 1967 elections, the Democrats have out-elected the Republicans in the aldermanic runoffs by a 38-14 count. The mayoral elections have been laughers.

The county needs the city to help elect its county-wide candidates (state senate, assembly and congress), but those county-wide candidates have found the city to be a minefield of political intrigue. A county candidate coming into Kingston may pick up the support of one faction, but in all likelihood he also picks up the determined animosity of several others, opposed to the first faction.

Put in simple terms, the attitude in the county is this: "The only thing the city is interested in is electing city officials."

McCardle, of course, knows all that. He also knows that for the past 50 years or so, the Democratic game plan for victory on a county-wide basis was to carry the city big to offset the huge Republican majority in the county.

That theory has not worked and McCardle knows it cannot work with McCardle as county chairman. He is extremely unpopular in the city, for a variety of reasons, dating back at least a dozen years.

His only way out is Klein's enclave theory in reverse: Take the fight to the Republicans . . . out in the county.

It may be that the city committee played into McCardle's hands by divorcing itself from the county committee.

Freeman Readers Write Letters to the Editor

Deer Slaughter

Editor, The Freeman:

It was bitterly cold standing beneath the tall Pines listening to the wind whistle through the naked trees. Snow crusted with ice made walking hazardous. There were moments when one could hear the barking of dogs in the distance. It was not long before they came into view relentlessly following their prey. Ever since the first snow had fallen the senseless killings had been going on and no one seemed to care. The hunt would soon be over as the dogs were gaining fast on the hapless creature, struggling frantically to out distance its pursuers. No one could mistake the fear that gripped the timid and defenseless animal as its hoofs sank deep in the snow with each agonizing effort to escape. In a flash the killers were upon it slashing and tearing large pieces of hide exposing raw flesh on the quivering body as death slowly silenced the pain. The wonton slaughter of deer and other wildlife by dog depredation goes on year after year and those that could stop it show no compasion to do so.

The dog is a loveable creature, more dedicated to its master than the owner is to the pooch. Since it is their nature to kill when roaming the countryside, the law stipulates they must be tied up during the crucial winter months. When they are not under control the horrible havoc becomes a yearly occurrence. Last winter the news media reported 15 deer were slaughtered in the New Paltz area, and the situation was equally as tragic in other localities. Predators kill for food, dogs for pleasure. Responsibility for their conduct should be placed where it belongs on the owner. There are more dogs in some areas (many untagged) than people, which would indicate dog lovers are harboring more animals than they have reported to the census taker. The problem is not helped any when so called dog lovers take unwanted pets miles away from home then dump them out of their car for someone else to care for.

Gun Clubs we would like to believe were originally organized for the protection of wildlife. Are they still motivated by the same objectives. Why then have they not pressured law enforcement agencies and state conservation officers to enforce the dog laws. Hunting legally in season is humane compared to the ruthless dog depredation that goes on every year. As communities population increase so will dogs. It is only a question of time when Gun Clubs will become social clubs as many are now. The tragic killings could be prevented if our citizenry had the interest and desire to stop it.

Permissiveness is a cancer in our society. No longer is there respect for the laws of GOD or man.

L. PAYNTER
R.D. 2, Box 414
Saugerties, N.Y.

• • •

Cole Writes

Editor: The Freeman:

In response to a news Release by Alderman Sinsabaugh and broadcast over a local radio station, Saturday, February 19th, I issue the following statement for the record:

Many people of the City of Kingston were led to believe that the Public Works Department lacked total direction by reason of my absence at the commencement of the recent snowstorm. The inference that I had intentionally left the city after receipt of a detailed storm warning is misleading and contrary to fact. Here are the facts:

My decision to leave Kingston late Friday afternoon, February 18th was prompted only after consultation with our official meteorologist at approximately 2:30 p. m. that day. Positive storm warning details were unavailable at that time, but same could be expected to be transmitted later that evening.

Emergency procedures were outlined to my two appointed deputies in charge, Mr. Kellerman and Mr. Cragan, whom I consider to be highly qualified in snow fighting techniques and certainly capable of directing men and equipment to their best utilization as field conditions warrant. Dispatchers were issued instructions in call out procedures and emergency assignments posted.

I was in telephone contact with Foreman Kellerman at 5:45 p. m. and additional instructions were issued to him should he be in receipt of certain storm details.

The duty dispatcher was called at approximately 9:15 that evening and he relayed storm data received by him at 6:30 p. m. Both, the dispatcher and Foreman Kellerman were then informed I would remain overnight and would commence my return journey at daybreak. Unfortunately, I too became the victim of a snowdrift, however, I did contact my dispatcher, supervisors, and the mayor himself after reaching a telephone.

My reasons for leaving town on my own time are privy to myself and my family only, and Mr. Sinsabaugh's public statement is interpreted to be an infringement of individual rights.

CITY OF KINGSTON
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS
CHARLES J. COLE
SUPERINTENDENT

• • •

Political Activities

Editor: The Freeman
(Copy of Letter)

Mr. H. Clark Bell
State Assembly
Albany, New York

Dear Mr. Bell,

The membership of the Onteora Teachers Association must express its apprehension regarding the proposed House bill, prohibiting civil servants and employees of public school districts from taking any part in political activities. We feel that it is a clear violation of the individual's civil rights.

Those affected by this proposed bill, surely bear a great public responsibility throughout every working day. It is inconsistent to deny the same group of public employees, the responsible freedom of political action. We most emphatically urge you to reconsider, and recall this bill which threatens the most basic of all civil rights.

Very sincerely yours,
J. WEBB LEONARD
Corresponding Secretary

• • •

Snowmobiles

Editor, The Freeman:

If you want peace and quiet don't move to this part of the country, unless you are willing to put up with snowmobiles grinding noisely back and forth for hours on end; and to further aggravate the situation, have the family dog chasing them barking all the way. Those buz saw sounding air polluters should be used for emergency vehicles only. However, until proper laws are passed, if the snowmobiler needs this kind of ride as a cathorsis or an ego trip, it would be considered Christian of him to use the trails provided for those purposes, far away from people who would like a little quiet or at least, the chasing, barking dogs could be kept in the house during that time.

Granted they are in their own yards going back and forth, back and forth, but the noise from these machines travels all over the neighborhood annoying those people who originally came to the country looking for peace and quiet.

J. M. PENTICK
Rosendale, N.Y.

• • •

Puppet Show

Editor, The Freeman:

The puppet show, The Magic Shoes, done by the Herrick Marionettes was a good and entertaining show. The people must have worked very hard to put on a show like that. It was great that they could come to our school. We enjoyed every single bit of the show.

MARTHA PEIEZ
Grade 5
Leptondale
Elementary School
Wallkill, N.Y.

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Yoakum's Hokum

'Chauvanist Pig' Reports

MARRAKESH, MORROCCO — The following letter was left for me by a friend, Art Midgley, who visited Morocco just before I arrived. Art — a genuinely unrepentant, self-proclaimed, card-carrying male chauvinist pig — obviously had a ball:

"Dear Bob,

"Sorry we couldn't overlap, but I had to get back for an emergency session of the Bull Moose Party, which, as you know, is launching a big drive to repeal the nefarious 19th Amendment that gave women the vote.

"This country is like Eden before Eve. Everybody seems happy, and I can see why. Men are men and women are still women.

"You can imagine how my heart leapt when I beheld my first veil. Consider how excellent veils would look on those revolting women back home. Here the women don't even think about revolting.

"(I know you don't agree with me about the woman's role — I guess I was born a male Chauvinist piglet — but it's my hope that your eyes will be opened by this paradise on earth.)

"Actually, some young women are being tempted into evil thoughts by books, movies, and too much education. It's a cloud no larger than a woman's hand on the desert horizon, but we all know how fast subversion can undermine sanity. Think: My grandfather used to eat before the rest of the family; now he would be polishing the silver, probably.

"You can see the promise of the past and the threat of the future in one incident:

"When I first arrived I asked Tems, the chief barman at the Mamounia Hotel, whether women could vote. He didn't know, although he's intelligent and speaks several languages. He asked several other men who work here. They didn't know either. Finally he learned from a female telephone operator that woman were enfranchised three years ago.

"(A man I talked to in Rabat, the capital, said that it didn't matter whether women voted because it didn't matter whether men voted, either. Elections are so limited that King Hassan II, his relatives, friends, and the big landowners all stay in power, no matter what.)

"Most Moroccan husbands would make Hugh Hefner look like the Women's Lib Playmate of the Year. Some go too far, even for me. For example, I feel a little uneasy when I see a woman with a headload of goatskins walking toward the local market, preceded by her husband riding a donkey.

"I was also somewhat shocked when Tems told me that the 300 male employees of the hotel were recently questioned about their families (they needed the information for an insurance plan) and nearly 50 men didn't even know all their children's names.

"As you know, the Islamic religion permits a man to have as many as four wives. Marriages are arranged by parents and sealed by signed contracts. Like the Bible, there are many interpretations of the Koran. One says that a woman 'can by no means contract herself, whether with or without the consent of her guardians.'

"Why? Because, **'women, being of weak reason and open to flattery and deceit'** might foul it up. (Interestingly, that's the same explanation we in the Bull Moose Party give for wanting to abolish women's suffrage.)

"Anyone who is foolish enough to take on more than one wife has to agree to treat them equally. In other words, if he makes love to Zebda more than to Naga, or doesn't give one as many clothes or doodads, a part of him will be paralyzed on judgement day. The part will depend on how many wives he had.

"To get rid of a wife, the man has only to say, 'I divorce you.' To be 'final,' this short formality must be repeated three times. (I put 'final' in quotes because there is a period of time during which the husband can reverse himself.)

"Tems says that if a man divorces the same woman three times, she has to be married to someone else for at least one night before he can marry her a fourth time. I say that anyone marries a woman four times deserves to be paralyzed all over on Judgement Day.

'In some mosques women are banned; in others they have to use a separate entrance and sit in a special area on the side where they can hear the men praying but can't see them.

"My guide in Fes said that this reasonable arrangement in the churches came about because the Koran adjures Muslims to devote their spirits entirely to Allah. While worshipping, there must be no diversions. Women, he said, are widely known to be the biggest diversion there is. So men wisely keep them out of sight and out of mind while praying.

"The Islamic religion makes it clear that women are only for kitchen, bed, and children, in that order. Again, I wouldn't go that far myself; I think they ought to be encouraged to work in cottage industries, dress shops, on the society pages of newspapers, and things like that—as long as it doesn't interfere with their housework.

Cheers,
ART"

Chief Glassman Explains Law Regarding Snowmobiles

KINGSTON — During the recent snowstorm, many complaints of snowmobiles being operated on city streets were received by the Police Department, according to Chief Julius Glassman, who explained that all the operators were in violation as they did not receive the proper authorization for use of the vehicles.

Chief Glassman noted that snowmobiles are not classified as motor vehicles and they are governed by the Conservation Law (Section 125 V. & T; Secton 8-0303, subdivision 6 of the Conservation Law.

"To be lawfully operated anywhere in the State of New York, the chief said, "snowmobiles must be registered and bear a number issued by the Office of Parks and Recreation, but it is unlawful for any person to drive or operate any snowmobile on a public street or highway with certain exceptions, which are few."

It was learned that in dire emergencies, permission may be obtained to use a snowmobile on a public road after necessary arrangements are made.

Snowmobile owners should acquaint themselves with the law or inquire of police agencies regarding various uses of the machines.

"Owners of snowmobiles," Glassman said, "and operators of snowmobiles should familiarize themselves with the section of the Conservation Law that pertains to operators, operation, offenses, accident reports insurance, enforcement and penalties to avoid any embarassment on their part. The Kingston Police Department stands ready to assist snowmobile owners and operators in **any way it can."**

Coordinator Is Named For New UCCC Program

STONE RIDGE — David F. Smith, head gardener for the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture at Cornell University, has been named to coordinate the new landscape Development and Maintenance program which Ulster County Community College will begin offering next September.

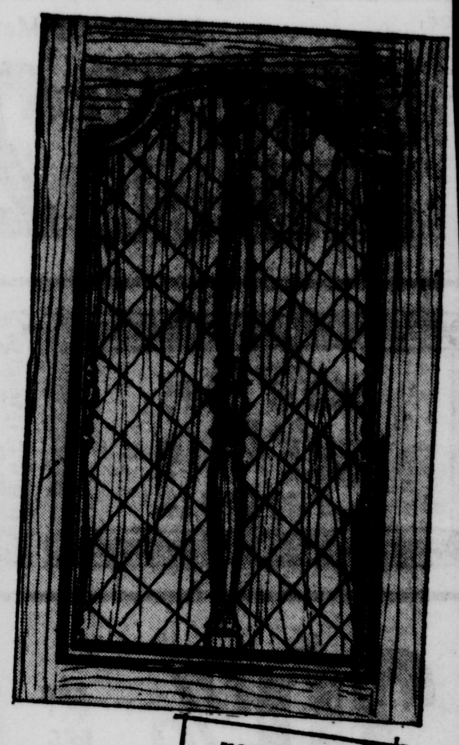
The appointment, approved by the College's Board of Trustees, will begin March, 10. Starting in September, Smith will serve as an instructor for courses in the new program.

Smith's appointment has been made possible through a federal grant under the Vocational Education Act and will permit necessary developmental coordination before implementation of the new program.

Smith has taken numerous courses in the field of horticulture at the State University at Morrisville, and also has taken additional floriculture courses at Cornell University.

Married and the father of a three-year-old child, he has had shown great strength in practical knowledge and experiences in this field.

IMMEDIATE BEAUTY



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Festival of Purim Begins

KINGSTON

The Festival of Purim, known as the Feast of Lots, will be celebrated by the Jewish people beginning with the reading of the Megilloh, the Scriptural Book of Esther, Monday night and ending with the Purim Feast Tuesday night.

Local synagogues will hold Purim services and parties. The Jewish community of Kingston under sponsorship of the Jewish Community Council will hold a Purim Ball and Queen Esther contest at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue Saturday night, March 4.

Ahavath Israel Purim service will be held Monday starting 7 p.m. After the service a carnival and party will be held for the children by the United Synagogue Youth. Refreshments will be served by the Sisterhood, and graggers, symbolic of the holiday, will be distributed to the children.

Purim services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, will be held Monday starting with the reading of the Megilloh at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served by the Sisterhood. Services Tuesday will begin 6:30 a.m.

Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, will start the gala celebration of Purim with a box supper at 5:30 p.m. There will be a carnival of games for the children conducted by members of the Temple Youth Group. Following the carnival, the story of Purim will be told in the Temple sanctuary by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, Leonard Zimet and members of the Temple Confirmation Class. Barbara Zimet will lead singing and dancing during the celebration.

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Rifton Commune

WIN Prints FBI Data

NEW YORK (AP) — A magazine subsidized by the War Resisters League has printed what it says were 156 previously unpublished documents taken last March from an FBI office in Media, Pa.

Since the office outside Philadelphia was ransacked various news media have intermittently received copies of material that revealed purported FBI use of informants, surveillance of a congressman's daughter and instructions to interview dissenters.

The March issue of WIN magazine contains what it says was a letter dated Oct. 4, 1971 from Liberty Publications of Media, Pa., described as "publishers for the Citizens Commission to Investigate the FBI," which has claimed responsibility for the theft.

The letter told of mailing nearly three pounds of documents to WIN at 339 Lafayette St., in New York City. WIN has since moved to a commune in Rifton, N.Y., but the War Resisters League remains at that address.

A WIN editorial said the material was "a virtually complete collection of the 'political' documents in that office on that day."

One purported document refers to applicants for clerical jobs in the FBI office. "Please, when interviewing applicants be alert for long hairs, beards, mustaches (sic), pear-shaped heads, truck drivers, etc.," the memorandum said. "We are not that hard up yet."

A second purported document titled "Riot Control Information Bulletin" analyzes a series of riots in urban areas that occurred in the summer of 1967.

Dutchess Man Is Killed In Icy Highway Mishap

KINGSTON

About four inches of wet snow fell on the area Saturday, along with a freezing drizzle, forcing the cancellation of a number of area activities and contributing to the death of a Dutchess County man.

The skies were expected to clear Saturday night, with a clear, cold forecast for today. The high temperature is expected to be in the 20's, today but the winds are expected to be light.

Killed Saturday in Dutchess County was a man tentatively identified as George Olivette, 70, of Cambridge. He was killed by a car while walking on snow-covered Route 22 in the Town of Dover at 5:45 a.m. Saturday, according to the Dover Plains State Police.

According to State Police, it was snowing, the road was slippery, and visibility was poor at the time of the accident. The man tentatively identified as Olivette was walking south on Route 22 when he was struck by a pickup truck operated by John Percy Smalley, of Dover Plains.

State Police said Smalley reported seeing the pedestrian, and applying his brakes and skidding before striking him. The man was pronounced dead at the scene. No summons was issued.

In Kingston Saturday night, Superintendent of Public Works Charles Cole reported conditions in the city to be "normal following a snow storm of this type."

Cole said all main routes in the city were passable, clear, and in most cases down to bare pavement. Some areas had a slush condition, said Cole, which could be hazardous if caution was not exercised.

The superintendent reported the city's side streets to be all open and passable.

However, this morning some of the less traveled streets still had a heavy snow cover, and Cole said an incautious motorist, could run into trouble.

Because of dropping temperature, Cole anticipated some icing of the city's streets this morning, and urged all to be careful.

The Commodore Blaze Longest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fire Chief John T. O'Hagan was in the hospital Saturday, recuperating from chest pains suffered while fighting "the longest fire of 1972" — a five-alarm blaze which burned unchecked for eight hours under the midtown Hotel Commodore.

Nearly 30 firemen were injured fighting the stubborn flames, none of them seriously. The only persons still in hospital Saturday afternoon were O'Hagan and Mary Spezzagatini, a hotel telephone operator overcome by smoke at her 26th-floor switchboard.

Paltz Choir Plans Event

The combined efforts of the New Paltz Concert Choir, instrumentalists from the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and four noted vocal stoloists will be presented in a concert program at the State University College at New Paltz. The concert will be performed in the Rebecca McKenna Theatre on the college campus at 8:30 p.m. today.

Premier Resigns

ROME (UPI) —Premier Giulio Andreotti resigned Saturday night less than one hour after the Senate defeated his eight-day-old minority government in a vote of confidence. His step cleared the way for new national elections.

$15,600 Verdict Awarded

KINGSTON

A $15,600 verdict was brought in Surpeme Court Friday about 9:30 p.m. after a jury deliberated less than four hours in a case involving a child that was bitten by a dog.

The plaintiff, Donald Gardner, parent of the child, Michele Gardner, was awarded $1,600 and his daughter $14,000.

Felix Lazala was the defendant.

In a third party action involving Boiceville Hardware, no cause for action was found.

Charles Gaffney represented Gardner, William Mullaney represented Boiceville Hardware, and Cook, Tucker, and Dwyer represented Lazala.

Miss Leila M. Moore

Miss Leila M. Moore, 67, of Shultis Corners, formerly of Glenford, died Friday in Kingston. Born in Glenford May 6, 1904, she was the daughter of the late John and Sarah Burgher Moore, and before retirement, she was a practical nurse. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Wesley (Viola) O'Brien, of Glenford; three brothers: Sherman and Lloyd Moore, of Glenford; and Roscoe Moore, of Brooklyn. Also surviving are nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be at a later date in Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

For Period Ending 7 P.M. FST Sunday.

Today will find snow falling over parts of the Northern Rockies and in the vicinity of the Great Lakes region. Rain is in store for the Pacific Northwest and a few showers may be noted across Florida. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. No major changes are indicated in the national temperature structure. Maximum readings include: Atlanta 60, Boston 33, Chicago 33, Dallas 61, Denver 63, Duluth 21, Los Angeles 69, Miami 81, New York 36, Phoenix 78, San Francisco 59, St. Louis 49, Washington 40.

ROTARIANS AID YMCA — Jacob Nolfo (L) president of Kingston Rotary, turns over a check for $1,400 to Al Schmid, president of the YMCA Board of Trustees, as Robert Stubbs, director of the Kingston YMCA looks on. The check is the final payment of $7,000 donated by Rotarians to the YMCA during the past five years toward construction of the new YMCA building, a part of Rotary's continuing interest in the improvement of the city. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Local Death Record Memoriams

Frank Tiano

Frank Tiano, 54, of 2 East Bridge Street, Saugerties, died Thursday at Benedictine Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born August 8, 1917, in Glasco, a son of the late Pasquale and Catherine Fabiano Tiano. Mr. Tiano was an exempt member of Glasco Fire Department. Surviving are his widow, the former Frances (Bunny) Provenzano; a brother, John Tiano, Tannersville; and two sisters, Mary, wife of Edward Unverzagt; Rose, wife of Albert Unverzagt, both of Ellenville. Several nieces, nephews and cousins also survive. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties, where at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemtery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime today.

Mrs. Louise E. Nickerson

Mrs. Louise E. Nickerson, of 151 Spring Street, died in this city Friday evening. Mrs. Nickerson was a lifelong resident of Kingston, and was a daughter of the late William and Caroline Schroeder Schumann. Her husband the late Ralph M. Nickerson, died in 1954. Mrs. Nickerson was a lifelong member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, where she was also a member of the Ladies Aid Society. She is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Albert (Irene) Tegart, and Mrs. Norman (Caroline) Luedtke, both of Kingston; a son, Carl Nickerson, of Saugerties; a step-brother, Harry Studt, of Kingston; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and nieces and nephews also survivie. The funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Monday at 2 p.m., The Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church will officiate. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Henry Richard Apel on his 66th Birthday February 26th.

You were always there when
we needed you
A gentle smile on your face
So full of love for all of us.
No one could ever take your
place.

Happy Birthday in Heaven.
WIFE, ANNA
DAUGHTER, SOPHIE

Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother, grandmother and great grandmother Lena Wolven on her 78th birthday.

God looked around his
garden
And saw an empty place
He then looked down
from heaven
And saw your tired face
He put his arms around
you
And took you in his
care
To make up all you suf-
fered
He wanted you up there.
You are gone from this
earth
Of sorrow and care
Gone to your rest
Resting those hands that
did their best
You loved us each and
every one
Lovingly remembered
DAUGHTERS

Martin J. Cullinan

Martin J. Cullinan, of Kerhonkson, died in Kingston Saturday. He was born July 26, 1912 in Brooklyn, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Cullinan. He had recently been employed at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston. A funeral mass will be held Tuesday at Our Lady of Lourdes Mission Church, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson Sunday from 7 to 9 and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Paul J. Struble

Paul J. Struble, 63, of 116 Glen Street, died Saturday at the Kingston Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Struble had been employed by the Montrepose Cemetery Association for several years. He was a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. He was the son of the late Joseph and Frieda Schwenk Struble. Mr. Struble is survived by his wife, Virginia Turner Struble; two sons; Paul and Robert, of Kingston; one brother, Robert of Rosendale; two sisters: Mrs. Barbara, wife of Frederick Markle, of Hurley; Mrs. Irene, wife of Arthur Britt of Kingston; one grandson, Craig Struble. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Tuesday at 2 p.m., the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church officiating. Burial in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel today from 7 to 9 and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

PARIS—At rest February 24, 1972, Mr. Raymond H. Paris, of Route 9W, Ulster Park. Husband of Catherine Powers Paris; father of Raymond Paris Jr., Mrs. Richard (Gladys) Kaspar, Mrs. Joseph (Viola) Cairns, Mrs. Lyle (Catherine) Bruce; brother of Mrs. Bertram Brown.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, where the cortege will form on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and proceed to Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in River View Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel on Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

STRUBLE — At rest February 26, 1972, Paul J. Struble of 116 Glen Street. Husband of Virginia Turner Struble; father of Paul and Robert Struble; brother of Mrs. Frederick (Barbara) Markle and Mrs. Arthur (Irene) Britt and Robert Struble; grandfather of Craig Struble.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith will officiate on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Montrepose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel on Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TIANO—Frank, Feb. 24, 1972, of Saugerties; husband of Frances (Bunny); brother of John, Mrs. Mary Unvertaze and Mrs. Rose Unvertaze.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc.; thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where at 9:30 a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Friends will be received at Seamon Funeral Home anytime after 2 p.m. Saturday.

Donald Lawrence

Donald Lawrence, of Norwich, died suddenly Saturday, in Norwich. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Ida Sokolowski

Mrs. Ida Sokolowski, 92, of 25 Pine Street, Rifton, died in Kingston Saturday following a short illness. She had resided in Rifton for the past 15 years. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Carl (Ann) Cornell, of Rifton; two granddaughters: Mrs. Marion Heigmier, of Rifton; and Mrs. Irene Tyler, of St. Remy. Also surviving are three great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Burial in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call today and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HINKLEY — At rest, Feb. 24, 1972, Mrs. Jennie Most Hinkley of Fishkill, N. Y., formerly a long-time resident of 406 Washington Avenue, Kingston; grandmother of Mrs. Lloyd (Marjorie) Ayres. Four great-grandchildren also survive.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Sunday at 3 p.m. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel on Sunday 1 to 3 p.m.

MOORE — February 25, 1972, Miss Leila M. Moore of Shultis Corners, formerly of Glenford. Sister of Mrs. Wesley (Viola) O'Brien, Sherman, Lloyd and Roscoe Moore. Also survived by nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Monday 2 p.m. at Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment at a later date in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

NICKERSON—Entered into rest February 25, 1972, Mrs. Louise E. Nickerson of 151 Spring Street. Wife of the late Ralph M. Nickerson; mother of Mrs. Albert (Irene) Tegart, Mrs. Norman (Caroline) Luedtke and Carl Nickerson; step-sister of Harry Studt. Several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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The Weather

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1972

Sun rises at 6:37 a.m.; sun sets at 5:42 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Mostly sunny.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 17 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 28 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Lower Hudson Valley forecast: Mostly sunny today and increasing cloudiness toward Monday morning. Chance of some rain-shower activity Monday. Highs today 25 to 35. Lows tonight 15 to 25 and highs Monday in the 30s. Precipitation probability near zero today and 20 per cent tonight. Winds northeast to northwesterly early today 10 to 20 miles per hour, lighter and more variable later in day, gradually more southerly tonight.

2 DAYS ONLY

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w/Liner
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YOUR CHOICE
$199.88

Guaranteed One Coat Latex Interior Paint
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8800 Gallon

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ON ALL SKIS, BOOTS, BINDINGS, POLES IN STOCK

Save 30%
ON ALL ICE SKATES IN STOCK

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Develops 1 H.P.
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Name-Dropping In Local News

Kingston

Robert C. Randall, administrator for Ulster County Temporary Manpower Council, announced construction plans for landfill sites available to governmental units without charge...**Mrs. Richard Kobran**, chairman of Environmental Task Force, announced April 8-9 for new dates for recycling drive...**Liz Shaw**, well-known for appearances at Town Hall and Carnegie Hall in New York City, listed for performance March 4 at Kingston Jewish Community Center.

Donald A. MacIsaac, manager of Community Relations and Information at Kingston IBM, was speaker for Ulster Businessmen's Association dinner-dance Saturday night at Walnut Grove...**Ronald Matthews** elected president of Union Hose Fire Co. No. 4...**Robert Kurland**, UCCC professor, named to chairmanship of Red Cross campaign in county...**Peter J. Savago**, chairman of Ulster County Legislature, elected president of Mid-Hudson Inter-County Council.

Thomas J. Curran, Rosendale Road, Kingston, fatally injured in Northway crash...**Patrolman Junious Harris** suffered broken leg in fall on ice...**Charles E. Schultz**, Ulster County probation director, asked three major requests due to 100 per cent increase in departmental investigations.

State Assembly passed **Assemblyman H. Clark Bell's** bill to permit young girls to have paper routes...**Captain Philip E. Greer Sr.** scored 87.8 per cent on Civil Service exam for deputy fire chief in Kingston...Sergeant First Class **Lloyd D. Canfield** assumed post as army recruiter, replacing Sgt. **Gary L. Flaherty** **Alfred Rose** named general chairman of 1972 Kingston United Jewish Welfare Fund drive.

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. reportedly found Ulster County's new district more appealing than Dutchess County after looking over new Congressional maps in Washington, D. C.

Harry Edinger, retired environmental sanitary engineer for county, honored at testimonial dinner.

Ulster County

Julian Bond slated as lecturer March 20 at Ulster County Community College. Bond was the first black man nominated for vice-president during the 1968 Republican National Convention...**David R. Fox**, West Hurley, elected president of New York Wing of the OX5 Club of America.

Lt. **William L. Shurter**, Ellenville native, named captain by State Police. Shurter is commanding officer of Zone 3. Other Trooper changes involving former area men included **Major Savario A. B. Chieco** and **Captain Nicholas G. Lecakes**...**Edward ....Leonard**, former Conservative Party candidate for lieutenant governor, listed as speaker for re-scheduled party dinner March 10 at Walnut Grove.

Ellenville Police Chief **William C. Trapnell** received pledge of support from Ellenville Village Board.

Lee Marvin, who kicked off his career at old Maverick Theater in Woodstock, sued for $500,000 by **Michelle Triola** who claimed she lived with him for six years and was entitled to one half of all property accumulated during that period..**Dr. George B. Erbstein**, UCCC president, announced board of trustees voted unanimously to eliminate four courses.

Kenneth Hasbrouck, head of Huguenot Historical Society, New Paltz, estimated $30,000 in antiques stolen from stone houses...County United Way survey details announced by **Glenn Sutherland**, president-elect...County Democratic Chairman **James T. McCardle** rejected three of eight elected by city committee and named instead **John Hogan**, **Mrs. Agnes Loughran** and **Gerard Prosser**. **Dr. John B. Alphonso-Karkala**, New Paltz prof, had Anthology of Indian Literature published.

Kingston area law authorities who graduated from State Police Academy course included **Donald H. Paulson**, Stone Ridge; **Walter T. Baschnagel**, Saugerties and **Louis A. Olson**, New Paltz.

Northern Dutchess

Mayor Mortimer Appel of Tivoli reported concrete plans forming for Tivoli Centennial scheduled for three days in June...**William Trautman**, head of Trautman Associates, released major recommendations after two-year study of solid waste disposal for Dutchess County.

Sgt. **Guy M. Jenkins**, Cokertown Road, Red Hook, was among 30 officers graduated from 10-week course in science of traffic management given by New York State Police Academy. Sgt. Jenkins is a member of Troop K, Claverack State Police.

Sweet Adelines solicited for new members, particularly in northern Dutchess area. Contacts could be made with **Mrs. Peggy Coffey**, Red Hook; **Mrs. William Montgomery**, Rhinebeck or **Mrs. Ted Clark**, Salt Point. **James R. Green**, second year student at Dutchess County Community College, awarded Ford Foundation financial grant.

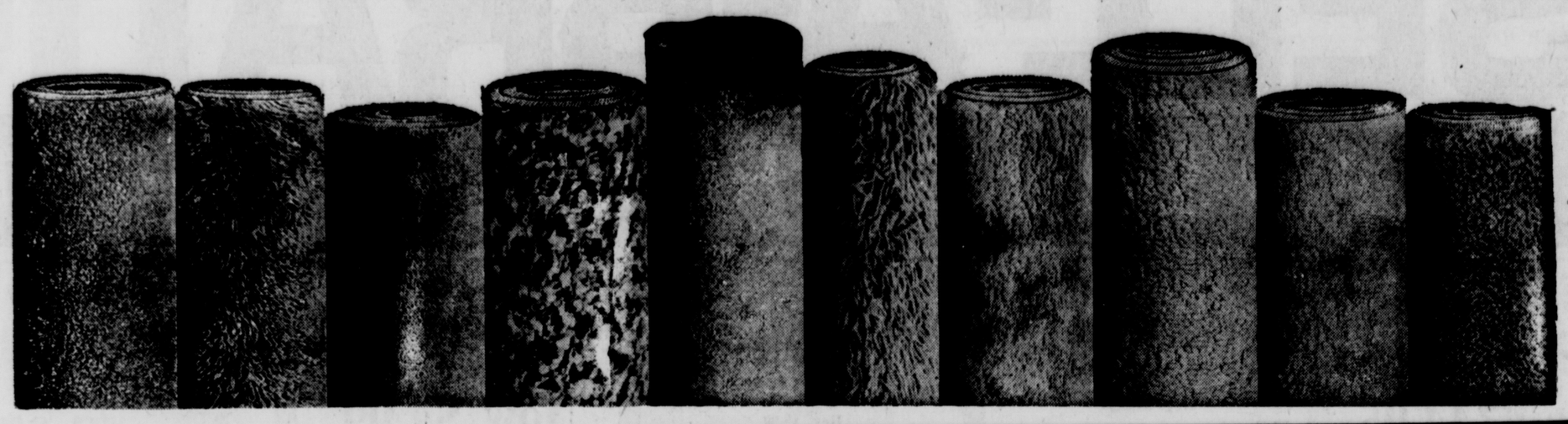
Hudson Rug Co. • 3 MORE DAYS — Mon., Tues., Wed.

SORRY . . .

We were forced to close all day Saturday, February 18, because of the blizzard, so, our Washington's Birthday Extravaganza will be held over by customer demand.

For all those who were disappointed and wish another crack at our Special Holiday Savings, we are holding over our Washington's Birthday Extravaganza for 3 more days.

Save up to $6 per square yard on quality broadloom carpets. 3 days only. Special purchases and closeouts on America's most wanted carpet styles . . . by America's best known carpet mills. There won't be another Hudson Rug special sale like this until Labor Day . . . so take advantage while you can! Come early! Quantities of some colors are limited.



HUDSON RUG BUYS OUT MILLIKEN'S FABULOUS KODEL® SHAG BROADLOOM

A heavy luxurious tri-color plied, heat-set shag, the finest of its type. Installed over sponge rubber padding. Originally $13.99 sq. yd.

Save $4 sq. yd.

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Cadon® Pile Sculptured
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Cadon is a great fiber that delivers tremendous wear and shrugs off soil like magic. We have one pattern too many and we are reducing it for clearance. Available in Antique Gold, Avocado, Bronze Gold, Empire Gold, Flame, Moss, Royal Blue, Oasis Green.

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Sale **$7.99** sq. yd.

Nylon Pile Pebbletwist
Installed over sponge rubber padding

Real honest tight, tough twist broadloom, the kind that's so hard to find today. The quality has unfortunately been discontinued by the manufacturer but it is a wonderful buy while it lasts. Available in Chimney Red, Garland Green, Glade Green, Naples Gold, Peacock.

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Sale **$8.99** sq. yd.

Heavy Nylon Semi-Shag
Installed over sponge rubber padding

A truly thick and luxurious carpet in a restrained semi-shag texture that is at once exciting and disciplined. Available in Citron Mist, Misty Copper, Nocturne Blue, Red Glow, Shadow White, Tawny Red.

Reg. $11.99 sq. yd.

Sale **$9.99** sq. yd.

Soft Nylon Multi-Color Shag
Installed over sponge rubber padding

A better nylon shag in a unique silky yarn that is soft and satiny underfoot. Available in Almond Green, Pirate Gold, Riviera Blue, Pink.

Reg. $11.99

Sale **$9.99** sq. yd.

ALL WOOL Pile Broadloom
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A reasonable selection of smooth wool velvets at luxury wool twists inherited by us in a corporate acquisition earlier this year. Woven by America's most famous mill. Available in Grecian Taffeta, India Lime, Palatine Gold, Cellini Gold, Masa Olive, Red.

Sale **$15.99** sq. yd.

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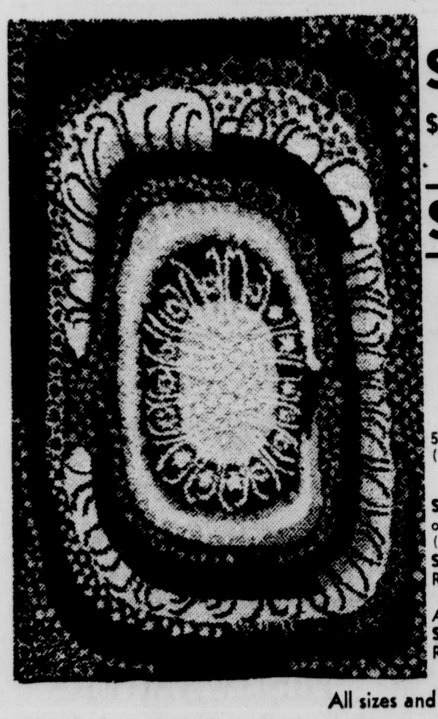
Famous "RYA RUGS" Imported from Denmark

Imported rugs of 100% Pure New Wool. Extra heavy weight yarn. Mothproofed and colorfast. Colors: Gold, Blue, Orange, Red, Plum, Brown.



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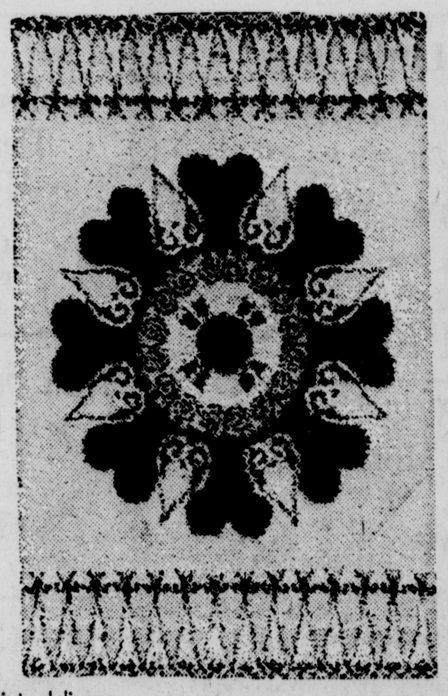

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Clockwork Orange Flick – Milk-Plus Has an Important Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Malcolm McDowell, bundled against the cold in a leather jacket, sauntered into the crowded restaurant, hands in his pockets, bright blue eyes scanning the patrons, searching for nothing in particular.

He seemed neither flustered nor particularly flattered by the strangers who stopped him frequently on the way to his table, each volunteering admiration for his work. He made his polite acknowledgements, a simple thank you, the beginnings of a smile which never quite finished, and sat down to order a bullshot—bouillon and vodka.

The waitress, in hot pants and service-with-a-smile, returned with a glass of milk.

"Thank you, but we didn't order milk," a surprised but courteous McDowell replied.

"I know," she smiled. "Two girls . . . over there," she nodded, "asked me to bring it over and to tell you how much they liked you in the movie."

"That's very nice," he said. "Thank them for me."

Milk—actually "milk-plus"—plays a key part in McDowell's latest film, "A Clockwork Orange," and the recognition seemed the ultimate in audience admiration for the young actor, whose name has hardly been emblazoned in the household heavens.

Malcolm McDowell, a generally private, quiet young man, may have to get used to the sudden shine of the public spotlight. The face of the 28-year-old British actor—the piercing eyes, spreadout nose, not quite your Handsome Hollywood Hero type—is leering from newspaper advertisements and billboards all over town as the star of Stanley Kubrick's latest creation, a brilliant and brilliantly imaginative effort with McDowell as a futuristic young tough intrigued by rape, ultraviolence and Beethoven.

The professional compliments are not new for McDowell, although they are naturally more dramatic in a Kubrick film. McDowell's first film was "If," the highly-acclaimed Lindsay Anderson-directed tale of student rebellion. That was in 1968. Then, he appeared in "Figures in a Landscape," which didn't last long enough for people to notice him, and the recent "Long Ago Tomorrow," in which he does another superb job, as a paraplegic in a tender romance.

He chooses his material carefully; thus the long time between films.

How does he choose? "You know. . . . You know immediately whether it will interest you. I don't know why that is."

McDowell is equally reluctant to outline his acting methods. "I just do it. Too much self-analysis can be a bad thing."

An intense, professional actor, McDowell says he's never really been personally satisfied with any of his performances. "There's always something I would have done differently if I were doing it again. I'm never satisfied.

"If I were, I would have reached the ultimate."

And, though he believes strongly that film is a director's medium—"the actor is secondary"—he stresses: "The performance is mine; there are no strings attached to my fingers."

His next project is from an original idea of his own, started about five years ago when he was working on the stage at Stratford—"a very boring place." It's called "O Lucky Man" and McDowell describes it as a journey through life to success.

"It's not a film people will understand readily," he says, "though children will. They're not yet contaminated by concepts of right and wrong."

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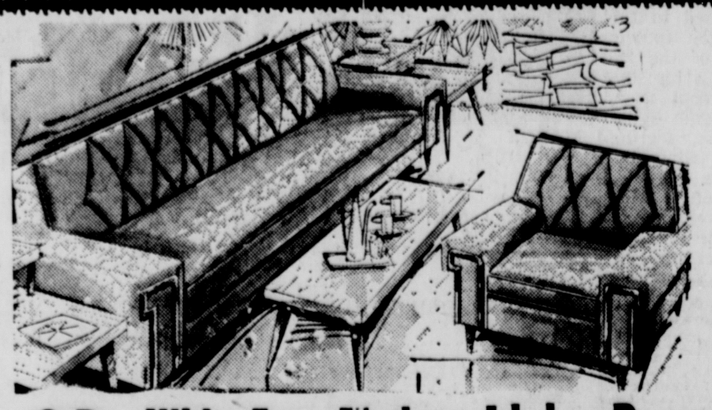

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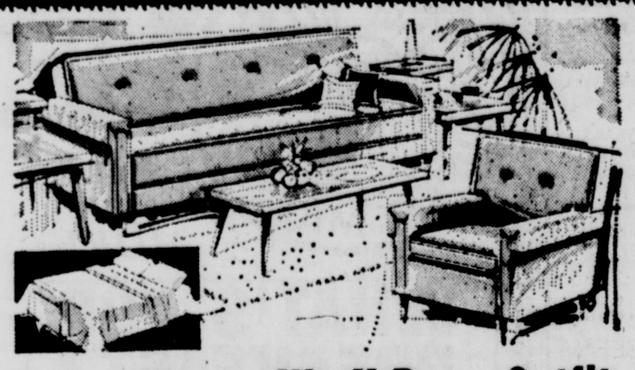

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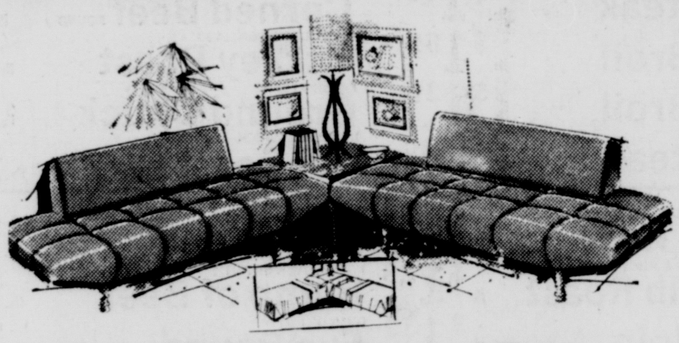

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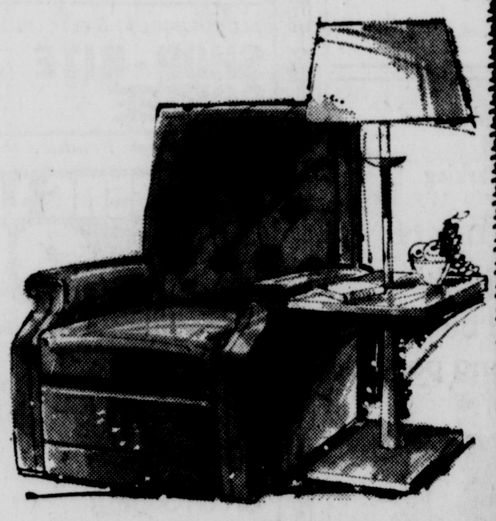

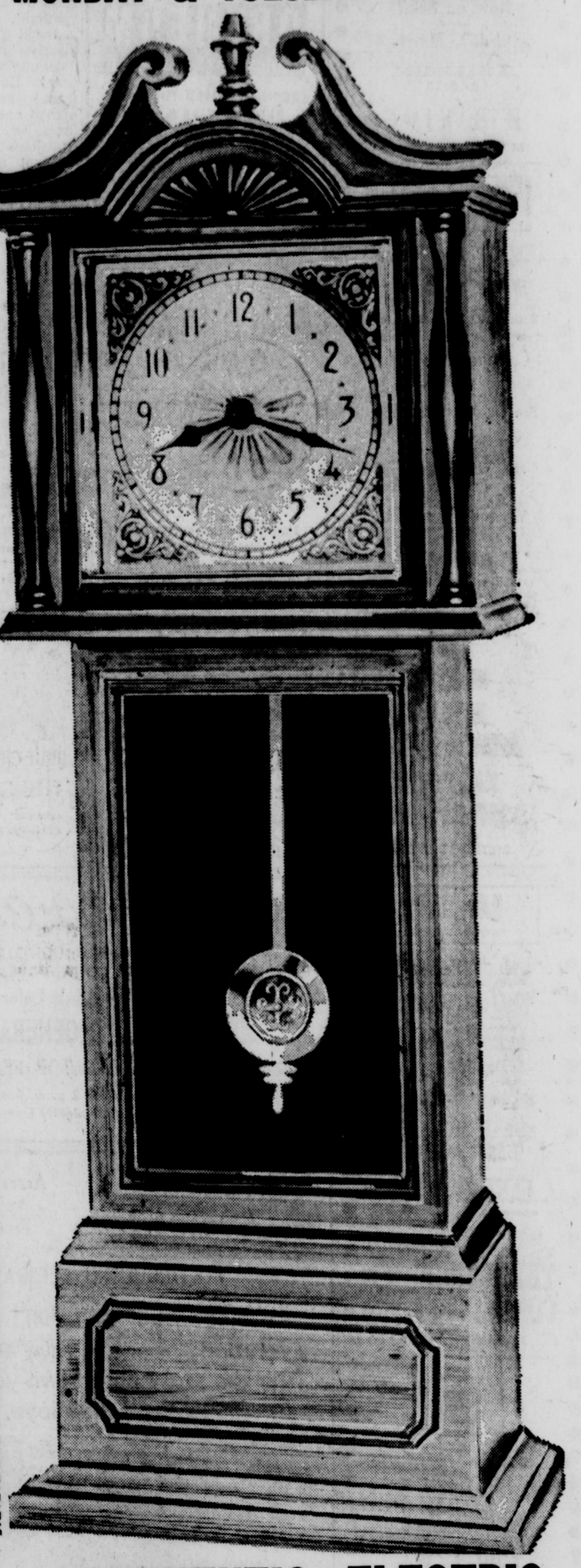

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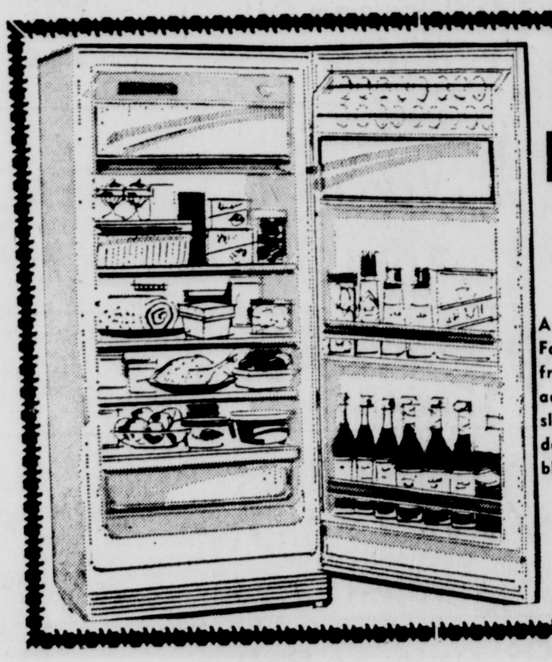

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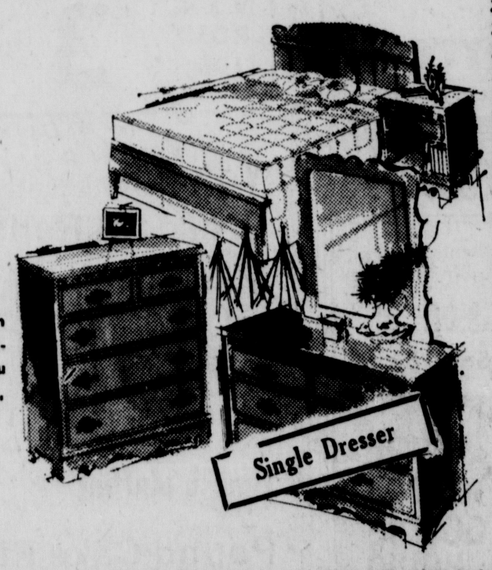

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It's 'Super Senators Week'

County to Honor UCCC Basketball Team

By IRA FUSFELD

STONE RIDGE

People have been calling the Ulster County Community College basketball team "super" for a long time, but Monday night it becomes official when Super Senators Week is declared.

County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago Saturday issued a public decree designating Feb. 28 through March 4 as Super Senators Week and a ceremony before Monday's game with Westchester in Senate Gym will put it on record.

Savago released the following statement:

"The Ulster County Community College Super Senators basketball team has again distinguished itself and the school by winning the Mid-Hudson Conference championship.

"The local honor has precipitated another invitation to the Regional XV Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday at New York Community College, Brooklyn. This is the sixth year the Super Senators have been invited.

"As seven senior members of the team are graduating this year, it is only fitting and proper that the team that has excited the sports element of both the school and the community be recognized.

"Therefore, I, County Legislature Chairman, Peter J. Savago hereby designate Feb. 28 through March 4 as Super Senators Week in Ulster County and further urge all students and members of the community to give full recognition to the team's accomplishments."

Savago is expected to present Ulster coach Mike Perry with a plaque in the ceremonies prior to Monday's game. It will be UCCC's final contest before the Regionals and the Senators will be looking to extend their record to 24-2 in the tilt.

Ulster Friday won No. 23 by knocking off Rockland, 97-69, sometimes looking super and other times looking super sluggish.

"I thought we played real well in the first half," Perry said following the game in which he substituted freely and never was in any trouble once his team had scored the first eight points. "But I wasn't satisfied with the second half, it was real sloppy out there."

It didn't matter too much that the Senators looked ragged for much of the second half. The game had no bearing on either the Mid-Hudson Conference or Regional XV situations and served only as a tune-up for next week's tournament.

But Perry the perfectionist noted that the latter reason was enough to be pleading for more from his team.

"I still think we need a little bit better performance for the Regionals," he declared.

The way Ulster opened up on Rockland it looked like the Senators could have beaten any team in the country. Henry Nixon slipped a neat pass to Jackie Knowles shortly after the tap for a bucket, Coleman Link canned one, and Nixon came back with a pair to give Ulster all the breathing room it needed.

Rockland, which was minus its ineligible stars Wade Pittman, Larry Frazier, and Jimmy Mack, never threatened UCCC and was only able to stay relatively close by connecting on some of the many free throw chances it had.

During the first half, Ulster applied a particularly tough zone press which gave the Rockets fits and had the crowd on its feet. Knowles and Walter Lloyd spearheaded the effective tactic.

And when the going got sloppy after intermission, the success of some of the little used Senators, as well as the badgering of the officials, took up the crowd's interest.

Much of the excitement surrounded Pat Harder and Val Williams who contributed 12 and 10 points respectively in their rare opportunity to get some floor time.

Link turned in a strong performance and registered 16 points to top UCCC, Lloyd had 13, Nixon and Knowles 10 each.

Darrell Sills led all scorers with 17 points.

REBOUNDS . . . Region XV selectors meet today at Westchester to firm up the tournament's seedings. It figures to be Farmingdale, Ulster, and Manhattan as 1, 2, 3 with the Senators meeting Dutchess in the first round . . . Ulster has yet to be beaten at home. Its only losses were to Farmingdale and Kingsborough both away.

The box:

ROCKLAND (69)	FG	FP	T	ULSTER (97)	FG	FP	T
Baultwright	5	3	13	Knowles	4	2	10
Sills	8	1	17	Marshall	0	0	0
Quirk	4	3	11	Link	8	0	16
Oswald	2	7	11	Marcelle	2	0	4
Brechbiel	3	8	14	Nixon	5	0	10
Hinds	0	1	1	Koola	3	0	6
Noble	1	0	2	Lloyd	5	3	13
				Weeks	2	2	6
				McDonald	4	1	9
				DeLosa	0	1	1
				Harder	5	2	12
				Lindsay	0	0	0
				Williams	5	0	10
Totals	23	23	69	Totals	43	11	97

Scoring by Halves:

Rockland	32	37—69
Ulster	53	44—97

HERE'S HOW — Former slugger Mickey Mantle shows Felipe Alou his famous swing at the Yankees' training camp in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mantle is an instructor for the club. (UPI)

Nekos Gains Region Finals

VALHALLA

Pete Nekos, Ulster County Community College's ace 118 pound wrestler, Saturday reached the finals of the Region XV Tournament here. But two of his Senator teammates were eliminated.

Nekos was to face Ed Alber of Farmingdale in the championship match.

The Senator star Friday beat Paul Gallagher of Westchester by a pin at 3:56 and then rallied to stop Rob Beckerman of Suffolk at 7:30 to gain the final round.

His final opponent, Alber, was runner-up at 126 pounds last year.

Meanwhile, 126 pound Tom Coddington of Ulster was set to go up against Frank Notarstefano in the consolation fials for third place.

Coddington opened the tourney with a 5-0 decision over Tom Evans of Suffolk. Then the former Rondout Valley High School whiz lost to Paul Allegra of Westchester in the semi-finals, 2-1. The margin of difference was on a riding time call.

Coddington moved into the consolation bracket where he nudged Mike Mahr of Farmingdale, 5-0.

The other UCCC entry, Jim Ring, lost his two matches. Ring, in the 134 pound class, was pinned by Mike Sashin of Farmingdale at 1:15. Jim then was defeated by Ed Morse of Rockland in 3:24 of the consolation bracket match.

Ulster, hurt by injuries, could bring only three men to the tournament and thus is far out of the competition for the team championship.

Going into Saturday's competition, the Senators were in sixth place.

Farmingdale was leading the pack in the tournament being held at Westchester County Commnity College.

State Hawks Now 8-14

NEW YORK CITY

On baskets by Don Valdez and Jeff Diamond in the last 30 seconds of regulation play, the New Paltz State Hawks tied host Yeshiva University here Saturday night 82-82, but faltered in overtime to absorb their 14th loss of the season, 97-90.

Friday night, the Hawks picked up victory number eight by downing New York Maritime, 85-65, at New Paltz.

Big Valdez snared 27 rebounds and led all scorers with 29 points, but a sloppy first half put New Paltz in a deep hole. Yeshiva, now 2-15 on the season, rolled to a 40-29 halftime lead as the Hawks committed 18 of their 28 turnovers during the stretch.

With Steve Galuski and Steve Fuller aiding Valdez, the Hawks crept back to 82-78 before Diamond tied it up. A Yeshiva shot failed at the end of regulation time, but the home squad got quickly in front in the overtime, outscoring the visitors 15-8. Galuski finished with 22 for New Paltz and Fuller netted 16.

Yeshiva's Rich Wilzig and Ira Scharaga each scored 25 for the victors.

Against Maritime Valdez again took the scoring honors with a 24-point performance. The Hawks jumped out to a big early lead only to watch it dissolve to three before Galuski canned a jumper at the half to make it 38-33.

New Paltz picked up the slack in a hurry after the break and had the spread at 20 when the game ended.

YESHIVA (97) Player	FG	FP	T	NEW PALTZ (90) Player	FG	FP	T
Wlizig	9	7	25	Valdez	13	3	29
Scharaga	12	3	25	Galuski	10	2	22
Perl	6	1	13	Hudson	1	0	2
Locksteiser	9	4	22	Fuller	7	2	16
Leuner	3	0	6	Rogers	4	0	8
Rich	1	1	3	Kreutzer	0	1	1
Saber	1	1	3	Goldrick	0	2	2
				A. Diamond	4	0	8
				J. Diamond	2	4	8
TOTALS	41	17	97	TOTALS	39	14	90

			O.T.
Yeshiva	42	40	15—97
New Paltz	29	53	8—90

NEW PALTZ (85) Player	FG	FP	T	N.Y. Maritime (65) Player	FG	FP	T
Valdez	9	6	24	Tompeck	7	3	17
Galuski	5	1	11	O'Leary	1	8	10
Hudson	4	1	9	Varnot	3	2	8
Fuller	1	3	5	French	2	0	4
Rogers	6	0	12	Coleman	2	0	4
Kreutzer	1	4	6	Diedericks	4	4	12
Goldrick	1	3	5	Bergh	1	1	3
A. Diamond	3	1	7	Herots	1	0	2
J.Diamond	2	0	4	Bontemps	1	1	3
Silverberg	1	0	2	Lillis	0	2	2
TOTALS	33	19	85	TOTALS	22	21	65

New Paltz	38	47—85
Maritime	33	32—65

Bullets Blast Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Archie Clark scored 30 points and Jack Marin added 26 Saturday night as the Baltimore Bullets blunted a New York fourth quarter rally to defeat the Knicks 104-97 in what could be a preview of first round action in Eastern Conference Playoffs.

The Knicks, attempting to put on one of their patented comebacks, chopped a 16-point deficit to four points at 90-86 with 7:30 remaining in the game. The Bullets, held to only one field goal in the first 4½ minutes of the period, then pulled away with Clark and Marin doing the bulk of the scoring.

Walt Frazier led New York with 22 points. However, the ace New York guard who usually gets hot in the fourth quarter, was held to only two points in the last period.

The first half shooting was fantastic as Baltimore hit for 66 per cent in taking a 60-55 intermission lead. The Knicks connected on 58 per cent of their shots in the first half.

Baltimore enjoyed its 16-point at 88-72 with 1:50 to go in the third quarter.

The Knicks then went on a 14-2 surge to pull within four points of the Bullets.

The defeat prevented New York from clinching an Atlantic Division Berth. The next Knick victory or Philadelphia loss will put the Knicks in the post-season games.

Box:

BALTIMORE (104)	G	F	T	NEW YORK (97)	G	F	T
Marin	9	8-8	26	Bradley	3	0-0	6
Love	0	0-0	0	DeBsschr	7	3-5	17
Unseld	6	3-3	15	Lucas	6	3-3	15
Clark	10	10-12	30	Barnett	3	1-2	7
Chenier	7	3-5	17	Frazier	8	6-7	22
Riordan	3	0-0	6	Meminger	4	2-5	10
Stallworth	1	0-0	2	Monroe	7	3-4	17
Tresvant	2	4-5	8	Jackson	1	1-1	3
Rinaldi	0	0-0	0	Miles	0	0-0	0
Totals	38	28-33	104	Totals	39	19-27	97

Baltimore	30	30	28	16	104
New York	30	25	22	20	97

Smith, Gisbert In Net Finals

NEW YORK (UPI) — U. S. Open champion Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif. won a thrilling head-to-head duel between America's top-ranking tennis players when he defeated Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla. 7-5, 7-5 Saturday night to gain the finals of the $30,000 Clean Air Classic.

In Sunday afternoon's final, Smith will battle unseeded Spaniard Juan Gisbert, a 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 upset victor over second-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania in Saturday's other semi-final.

Smith, top-seeded here and no. 1 in the country after winning the championship at Forest Hills last year and placing second at Wimbledon, had to rally from deficits of 4-2, and 5-3 in the opening set and then win the match twice in the second set.

Following the 45-minute first set that saw four consecutive service breaks by the two players, the second set went with service until Smith registered the only break in the 11th game for a 6-5 advantage. He then moved to 40-15 on his service and on this match point, he blistered a hard overhand smash into Richey's end.

Umpire Frank Hammond started to announce the match for Smith, but in the meantime, Richey scrambled to the ball and made a good return. Smith followed with another smash that Richey couldn't handle and Richey immediately went to the umpire's stand in protest. The point was ordered replayed.

Richey won the replay of the point to close within 40-30, but Smith wound it up with another smash.

In another doubles quarter-final, Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif. and Jim Osborne of Honlulu defeated Gisbert and Vladimir Zendik of Czechoslovakia 7-6, 6-5.

Marist Beats Southampton

POUGHKEEPSIE

Joe Scott scored 24 points Saturday to lead Marist College to a 72-68 upset basketball victory over Southampton.

The Red Foxes, in raising their record to 16-6, moved out to a 40-30 halftime lead and stretched that to a 20 point bulge in the second half before the Long Islanders rallied.

Ron Cargil led Southampton with 26 points.

Glenn Berry, formerly of Ulster County Community College, and Ted Wood, late of Kingston High School, saw limited action for Southampton, now 19-4.

The box:

MARIST (72) Player	FG	FP	T	S'THAMPTON (68) Player	FG	FP	T
Scott	11	2	24	Cargill	6	14	26
Clark	5	1	11	Wingfield	1	0	2
Chenry	2	4	8	Blue	6	2	14
Martell	1	6	8	Meacham	7	3	17
McGowan	4	1	9	Potts	1	0	2
Shackel	3	3	9	Boyes	0	0	0
Hart	0	2	2	Wood	0	0	0
Cosentino	0	0	0	Morrone	1	0	2
				Berry	1	3	5
TOTALS	26	20	72	TOTALS	23	22	68

Scoring by Halves

Marist	40	32—72
Southampton	30	38—68

Sunday Freeman Sports Section

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 27, 1972

Mac, Player, Weiskopf Tied for Gleason Lead

By LES KJOS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — South African Gary Player, competing in his first tour event of the year, shot a 69 Saturday to tie Tom Weiskopf and Mac McLendon for the third-round lead in the $260,000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic.

Weiskopf and Player were both three strokes off the pace going into Saturday's round and both shot two-under par. McLendon was two shots back Friday but carded a 70 to share the lead in the year's richest tournament at six-under par 210.

One shot behind the leaders were Phil Rodgers who shot a 70 and John Schlee, who carded a 73 after coming into the round tied for the lead with Gene Littler, Dick Lotz and Buddy Allin.

Jack Nicklaus was still in the chase for the $52,000, firing a 71 on the 7,128-yard, par 72 Inverrary course to put him two shots back. But Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino played themselves out of contention.

Palmer shot an 80, his first round over 79 since the 1968 PGA championships, and Trevino carded a 74 for 217.

Littler all but eliminated himself by shooting a 76, four strokes behind. Lotz was two strokes back after shooting a 74 and Allin was three shots off the pace after his 75.

Player was one over par on his front nine with three bogies and two birds, but then on the 10th sank a 20-foot birdie putt. He sank another 20-footer for a bird on the par three 12th and hit a 15-footer for a bird on the par four 13th.

His last birdie came on No. 16 when he played a four-iron eight feet from the pin and sank the putt for a two.

Player said he was still getting used to the larger American ball. "I haven't played the big ball in six months and I'm particularly pleased to score this well," he said.

Weiskopf hit five birdies and two bogeys with three of his birds coming on long putts of 20, 15 and 12 feet.

"I felt like I got the most out of my game," he said. "I wasn't driving well, but I made some good recovery shots. I'm not happy with my game, but I'm happy with my score, that's for sure. All I care about is that 52-grand.

McLendon said his performance was "nothing spectacular, just a steady round."

The 1967 Louisiana State graduate, looking for his first tour win since the 1968 Magnolia Classic hit every green, managing three birdies and one bogie, three-putting the par four 14th.

Nicklaus was not happy with his game which included three three-putt greens and one fairway shot out of bounds.

"It was kind of sloppy," he said.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Third-round scores with the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic:

Mac McLendon	68-72-70--210
Gary Player	72-69-69--210
Tom Weiskopf	69-71-70--210
John Schlee	69-69-73--211
Phil Rodgers	71-70-70--211
Lou Graham	73-68-71--212
Dock Lotz	70-68-74--212
Tony Jacklin	60-71-72--212
Jack Nicklaus	73-68-71--212
Lanny Wadkins	69-72-72--213
Don Iverson	74-69-70--213
Bob Rosburg	76-70-67--213
Bob Smith	68-73-72--213
Art Wall	70-70-73--213
Buddy Allin	72-66-75--213
Tom Shaw	71-69-74--214
Bruce Crampton	67-74-73--214
Dave Eichelberger	69-73-72--214
Don January	72-72-70--214
Sam Snead	73-72-69--214
John Lister	70-76-68--214
Rod Funseth	73-67-75--214
Fred Marti	70-70-75--215
Jim Jamieson	72-69-74--215
Jim Colbert	72-72-71--215
Mason Rudolph	73-70-72--215
Kermit Zarley	74-69-72--215
Bruce Devlin	75-69-71--215
Johnny Miller	75-69-71--215
Jerry Heard	70-75-70--215
Chris Blocker	72-70-73--215
Bob Murphy	75-70-70--215
Deane Beman	71-74-70--215
Chi Chi Rodriguez	74-72-69--215
Gene Littler	73-73-77--215
Frank Beard	74-68-74--216
Forrest Fezler	68-76-72--216
John Mahaffey	72-72-72--216
Jim Wright	73-69-74--216
Charles Coody	69-73-74--216
Bob Barbarossa	70-72-74--216
Paul Moran	74-71-71--216
Bobby Nichols	73-73-70--216
Larry Wood	72-74-70--216
Dave Stockton	71-75-70--216
Butch Baird	74-72-70--216
Lee Trevino	76-67-74--217
George Boutell	74-70-73--217
Mike Reasor	70-72-75--217
Mike Morley	74-71-72--217
Tommy Aaron	71-74-72--217
Howie Johnson	72-73-72--217
Peter Townsen	72-74-71--217
Jim Weichers	72-74-71--217

TOAST OF NEW YORK are Sweden's Kjell Isaksson (L) and his teammate in the pole vault, Hans Lagerqvist after they finished first and second in the AAU track meet in Madison Square Garden. Isaksson broke his own world record soaring 17'10½". His old record was 17'9". Lagerqvist vaulted 17"4'. (UPI)

KHS In Sectionals; Playoff for Sawyers

KINGSTON

Kingston High School's basketball team has been invited to the Section One Class AA tournament and Saugerties can go to the Class A event if it wins a special playoff game.

The Maroons, who Wednesday completed the regular season with an 11-7 record, will play Roosevelt High School of Yonkers on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the Westchester County Center, White Plains.

The winner of that one will have the task of going up against Mount Vernon, 13-1, which is rated No. 1 among the large schools by the New York State Sports Writers Association.

In the other bracket, Yonkers, 15-3, plays New Reochelle, 8-6. The survivor meets Alexander Hamilton of Elmsford, 18-0.

Hamilton is No. 1 small school but requested to be elevated to the AA bracket so it might possibly meet Mount Vernon in a clash of high school powers.

Roosevelt, Kingston's first round foe, is 10-4 on the year.

Saugerties must play John Jay on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Roy C. Ketcham High School gym to determine the final team in the A bracket.

Saugerties loses regular season finale, see page 15.

The Sawyers, who finished the regular season at 10-8, had always been a Class B team in the past.

The winner of the playoff game will face top-seeded Fox Lane in the first round of the Section tournament.

Details concerning ticket sales for both the Saugerties and Kingston games have yet to be released.

Arkansas Girls At Saugerties

SAUGERTIES

The basketball exhibition between the Arkansas Lassies and Saugerties High School men's faculty, postponed from last Sunday, will be played today at 3 p.m. in the Saugerties High School gym.

The game is sponsored by the Junior Class of SHS and tickets may be obtained at the door.

The Lassies, a nationally famous all-girl basketball team, feature Elvira Neuman, billed as the world's greatest woman dribbler. She has a 41-point scoring average.

The Lassies put on a lively, zany show in the tradition of the Harlem Globetrotters, Harlem Wizards and touring teams of that type.

Agent OK's Dave's Pact

MIAMI (UPI)— Dave McNally didn't know it Saturday when he became the first American League pitcher in history ever to receive a six-figure contract.

At 5 p.m. EST Saturday when McNally was playing golf, the Baltimore Orioles announced they had come to terms with their ace lefthander for a $100,000 contract.

McNally didn't learn about it until he finished his round of golf and got the news from a Baltimore newspaperman.

"How much did I get?" was McNally's first comment.

McNally didn't know the figure because his agent, Ed Keating, did the negotiating for him. The figure announced was $100,000 although the actual contract may be for a few thousand more. McNally will sign the contract Sunday.

McNally has won 20 games for four consecutive years and the Orioles have won the pennant each season.

While the American League had yet to boast a pitcher with a six-figure contract, the National League has had several including Sandy Koufax, Juan Marichal, Bob Gibson, Ferguson Jenkins and Tom Seaver.

The Orioles became the first team in 51 years to have four 20-game winners last season and it'll probably cost the club about $500,000 to sign all four. Jim Palmer signed for slightly more than $70,000 and Pat Dobson got $45,000. Mike Cuellar is expected to sign for about $75,000 to $85,000. (includes previous)

Michigan, Purdue, Duke, Fordham Triumph

Detroit Startles Marquette

DETROIT (AP) — A hot-shooting University of Detroit basketball team scored a smashing 70-49 victory Saturday over second-ranked Marquette, which was playing without star center Jim Chones who turned pro last week.

It was the second game for the Warriors without Chones, who signed with the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association for more than $1 million.

In the first game with Chones they beat Creighton.

The Titans streaked to an early 15-point lead in the first half and held a 36-24 bulge at halftime. They never let up in the second half, leading at one point by 24 points.

It was the first less of the year for Marquette, rated just behind UCLA in The Associated Press poll. The Warriors edged Detroit earlier in the season, 68-66 in Marquette.

The absence of Chones was sorely felt, but it was debatable whether his presence would have saved the day for Marquette.

Detroit shot 65 per cent in the first half, featuring deadly outside shooting, and displayed a tenacious defense that usually limited the Warriors to just one shot at a time.

Marquette closed the gap slightly just before haltime, but after intermission it was Detroit all the way, as the Titans kept their hopes alive for a National Invitational Tournament bid.

MARQUETTE (49)	G	F	T	DETROIT (70)	G	F	T
Lackey	2	1-3	5	Johnson	3	5-5	11
Frazier	2	1-1	5	Pleas	6	6-7	18
McNeil	6	3-7	15	Smith	2	1-1	5
McGuire	4	0-2	8	Marsh	5	2-3	12
Washngtn	4	2-3	10	Russell	8	0-0	16
Grzesk	0	0-0	0	Wells	2	2-4	6
Spychalla	2	2-2	6	Moss	1	0-0	2
Ostrand	0	0-0	0				
Totals	20	9-18	49	Totals	27	16-20	70

Halftime score: Detroit 36 Marquette 24

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MICHIGAN FIRST IN BIG 10

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Erratic Ernie Johnson teamed up with steady Henry Wilmore Saturday to lead Michigan from an eight-point halftime deficit to sole possession of first place in the Big Ten with a 64-52 squashing of Minnesota.

Johnson scored only nine points but all of them were in the second half and his defense shut down the Gophers' leading scorer, Clyde Turner, without a point after he got 10 is the first half.

Wilmore got 12 of his game-high 20 points in the second half as the Wolverines improved to 8-2 in the conference, the mark which the Gophers had entering the game.

Minnesota had a 31-23 halftime edge but lost its rebounding edge and came nowhere near its 46.9 field goal percentage of the first half. The Gophers scored only 11 points through the first 14:56 of the second half, minimizing the earlier effectiveness of its zone press.

Michigan utilized its rebounding edge for fast-break baskets when Minnesota missed shots and made a half dozen steals to get easy layups. Towering Ken Brady contributed 17 points for the Wolverines.

Dave Winfield led Minnesota with 15 points, Keith Young ad 14 and Turner's 10 were the best the Gophers could gather. They did not appear noticeably upset because the Big Ten athletic directors sustained the suspensions of 6-foot-9 juniors Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor.

It took Michigan seven minutes to get the lead in the second half and it never lost it thereafter as Minnesota fell apart as soon as it fell behind.

Box:

DETROIT (14) PG. 14

MINNESOTA (52)	G	F	T	MICHIGAN (64)	G	F	T
Winfield	6	3-5	15	Johnson	4	1-1	9
Turner	5	0-2	10	Lockard	3	2-2	8
Brewer	2	1-1	5	Brady	7	3-3	17
Nix	2	0-0	4	Wilmore	8	4-8	20
Young	6	2-2	14	Grabiec	3	2-2	8
Murphy	1	2-4	4	Hart	1	0-0	2
				Buss	0	0-0	0
				Bazelon	0	0-0	0
				Whitten	0	0-0	0
				Bernard	0	0-0	0
Totals	22	8-14	52	Totals	26	12-16	64

Halftime score: Minnesota 31, Michigan 23

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Purdue Scores

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Bob Ford completed a three point play Saturday to lead Purdue to a 70-69 victory over Indiana, snapping the Hoosiers' five-game winning streak and eliminating their chances for a Big Ten basketball title.

Indiana and Purdue have 5-5 Big Ten records.

Indiana led 69-67 with 1:03 to go when Hoosier center Steve Downing committed his fifth personal foul. Ford drove to the basket. Ford's shot counted and he added the free throw.

Indiana had several shots at regaining the lead in the final minute, but missed them all.

Indiana jumped off to an early lead and had an 11-point margin at one point before heading into intermission with a 10-point cushion, 43-33.

Purdue cut into the spread with Ford, who finished with 22 points, and Bruce Rose doing the firing.

Indiana's front line produced all but 14 of the team's total. Joby Wright was high with 23, Downing had 20 and John Ritter 12.

The game was Purdue's first without center William Franklin, who was declared ineligible Friday after signing with an agent to help him seek a professional contract. Ken Otto started in his place.

Box:

INDIANA (69)	G	F	T	PURDUE (70)	G	F	T
Ritter	5	2-3	12	Ford	9	6-8	24
Wright	10	3-7	23	Kendrick	2	0-2	4
Downing	9	2-5	20	Gamauf	1	2-2	4
Wilson	1	1-1	3	Price	3	0-1	6
White	3	3-5	9	Rose	6	2-5	14
Shepherd	1	0-0	2	Otto	2	2-2	6
Memerng	0	0-0	0	Luke	2	3-4	7
				Thompsn	1	1-2	3
				Rogers	1	0-0	2
Totals	29	11-21	69	Totals	27	16-26	70

Halftime: Indiana 43 Purdue 33

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FORDHAM ROMPS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ken Charles' 35 points led Fordham to a 106-78 romp over Georgetown Saturday.

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ILLINI WIN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—Illinois' new platoon system paid off Saturday as the Illini outran Wisconsin and took a 91-86 Big Ten basketball victory.

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Duke Upsets Maryland

DURHAM, N. C. (UPI)—Hot-shooting Duke fielded a balanced scoring attack to defeat 10th-ranked Maryland 68-59 Saturday for the Blue Devils third Atlantic Coast Conference upset in a week.

The lead changed hands until Robbie West hit a jumper in the second half to give the Blue Devils a 46-45 lead, and in the next three minutes they outscored the Terrapins 11-4 to sew the game up.

Center Alan Shaw topped Duke with 16 points. Stu Yarbrough added 14 and West 13.

SCORE — Yvan Cournoyer (12) scores for Montreal in the first period Saturday against Detroit. He is seen banging in a rebound past Wings' netminder Joe Daley (1) while Detroit's Larry Johnston (3), Gary Bergman (2) and Bill Collins (22) look on. (UPI)

Penguins Beat Philly, 5-2

Habs Rout Wings

MONTREAL (UPI) — Yvan Cournoyer boosted his goals total to 32 as he fired two markers Saturday afternoon as the Montreal Canadiens overwhelmed the Detroit Red Wings 8-1.

The win moved Montreal to within eight points of the second place New York Rangers in the NHL's eastern section. The third place Canadians have 82 points.

Cournoyer's 31st goal came in the first period as Montreal went ahead 3-0. He picked up the rebound after Detroit netminder Joe Daley had stopped a drive by Henri Richard. Goal No. 32 occurred early in the second period after Jacques Lemaire fed Cournoyer a pass and Daley left one side of the net open.

Lemaire, who totaled four points in the contest, opened the scoring when he drove a 60-footer past Daley at 6:06 of the first frame. Less than two minutes later Daley let another 60-foot drive pass him when Guy Lapointe drilled the puck from the blue line.

A 30-footer by Guy Lafleur eluded Daley in the middle session and Peter Mahovlich boosted Montreal's margin to six goals with another second period tally, his 27th goal of the campaign.

The older Mahovlich brother, Frank, got his 31st goal of the year when he scored while his own team was shorthanded early in the third period and Marc Tardif rounded out the scoring for Montreal.

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PENGUINS WIN

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Linemates Jean Pronovost and Syl Apps combined for three goals and three assists Saturday to lead the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers in a National Hockey League game.

The victory moved Pittsburgh into a fifth-place tie with Philadelphia in the NHL's Western Division.

NHL Standings

By United Press International
(Night Games Not Included)

East	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Boston	45	8	9	99	259	141
New York	40	11	10	90	266	143
Montreal	35	14	12	82	234	159
Detroit	27	26	9	63	200	198
Toronto	25	27	11	61	160	172
Buffalo	13	35	14	60	159	228
Vancouver	16	38	5	37	148	210
West	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Chicago	38	16	7	83	198	128
Minnesota	32	20	9	73	165	140
St. Louis	21	32	9	51	169	201
California	18	30	14	50	171	231
Philadelphia	18	32	11	47	148	192
Pittsburgh	19	34	9	47	152	199
Los Angeles	16	40	7	39	155	242

Navy Trims Army, 61-60

By IRA FUSFELD

WEST POINT

Army-Navy basketball games may not create the same amount of interest that its football counterpart arises, but you can be sure the brass in the West Point Field House Saturday will be smarting from the 61-60 defeat suffered by the Cadets at the hands of the Middies for quite a while.

It was bad enough that Army was losing to Navy for the first time on a basketbll court in nine years. The topper was that the Cadets never should have come out on the short end of the stick. However Army simply gave the game away.

Coach Dan Dougherty's five committed a horrendous total of turnovers and shot a poor 34 per cent from the field. Breaking that down a little further, West Point hit on just seven of 29 attempts after intermission.

Army's saving grace was its height as it clobbered Navy on the boards, 50-31.

Army Led

Despite all the sour statistics, Army had the lead 59-58 with 54 seconds left and the Cadets' Chris Peterson at the foul line. Baskets by Bobby Sherwin, and Ed Mueller, plus a Mueller free throw, had pulled the home team up from a 58-54 deficit in the final three minutes.

Peterson connected on his first try to make it 60-58 and sank the second, but the latter was disallowed because of a lane violation. Needless to say, that point would have been crucial.

Navy took possession and began to move the ball around against Army's tough zone defense. Finally with 19 seconds left, Gary Carter was fouled. He needed a pair of hits to tie but he made only the first.

Then on the big play of the game, Navy, which had been having a hard time rebounding all afternoon, came up with the one it needed.

Little Charlie Robinson latched onto the ball and was immediately fouled. He bagged both shots making it 61-60 with 17 seconds left.

Army tried to work it to its most consistent shooter, Sherwin, but the backcourtman was forced to take a long one at the buzzer while guarded tightly and it fell short.

Early Lead

Navy had jumped out to a quick 11-2 first half lead by breaking the zone with some deadeye work from the corners. But the Middies soon cooled off and the Cadets took control.

Army tied it at 14, then spotted Navy nine of the next 11 points to fall behind again, 23-16. Sherwin countered with nine points in the closing minutes of the half and Army went off the floor ahead, 32-29.

The Cadets opened the second session smartly, led 40-33 after six minutes, and seemed ready to blow the game apart. It was here that a terrible spell of turnovers and missed shots helped keep Navy alive and finally boosted the winners ahead, 41-40, with 9:43 left.

As it turned out, the final 9:43 was ev on the scoreboard and Navy had its one-point win.

Carter, a workhorse all day, was high scorer with 23 points. He was a fine seven for 13 from the floor. Bob Marshburn added 13.

Sherwin had 18 for Army, but was good on just one of ten in the second half.

ARMY (60) Player	FG	F	P	T	NAVY (61) Player	FG	F	P	T
Sherwin	5	8	18		Robipson	3	2	8	
Mueller	5	6	16		Cronauer	1	0	2	
Petersen	5	2	12		Stone	2	4	8	
Wojdakowski	1	0	2		Carter	7	9	23	
O'Maley	1	0	2		Wiegand	1	1	3	
Loucks	2	3	7		Perry	0	1	1	
Bumgarner	0	0	0		Marshburn	6	1	13	
Crewse	0	3	3		Kenney	0	3	3	
Jackson	0	0	0						
Anderson	0	0	0						
TOTALS	19	22	60		TOTALS	20	21	61	

Scoring by Halves

Navy	29	32—61
Army	32	28—60

Kovalov the Leader

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (UPI) —Vladimir Kovalov of Russia claimed the lead in the men's compulsory figures Saturday in the opening event of the seventh World University Winter Games.

Kovalov gained 513.5 points, with six ordinals, in the five required figures in men's figure-skating. John Mischa Petkevich of Great Falls, Mont., and Harvard University, was second with 501.8, and 11 ordinals. Perry Hutchins of Chicago and Arizona State University was third at 496.8 and 13 ordinals.

Figure-skating experts said it was very possible that Petkevich would overcome Kovalov's lead when the free-skating is held Sunday. Petkevich was fifth in the final standings in the recent Sapporo olympics, pulling up via a fine free-skating routine, while Kovalov was not in the Olympics.

A Russian dance team took a slim lead over teams from Czechoslovakia and the United States following the compulsory figures. Elvena Zharkova and Gennady Kartonosov of the USSR received 72.6 points, to the 72.5 points for Debbie Ganson and Bradley Hislop of the U.S., and Diana and Martin Skotnicka of Czechoslovakia, tied for second.

In fourth place were Svetlana Bakina and Boris Bubleu of Russia, 68.2; fifth was Susan Ogletree and Gerhard Lane of the U.S. at 67.4, and sixth in the six-team competition was agnes Arco and Adrian Perco of Austria at 64.3.

In compulsory pairs, the Russian duo of Galina Karelina and Gregory Proskourin built an apparently insurmountable lead over Debbie Hughes and Philip Grout of the United States. The Russians had 53.4 points and five ordinals to the American par's 51.3 points and 10 ordinals.

Playing in Plattsburgh, the powerfu USSR hockey team defeated Canada, 9-3, in the opening of a round-robin tournament that will include the United States. The Russians simply outskated and outplayed Canada in all departments.

As the 10 competitors in the figure-skating went through their school figures, Alpine skiers were making their first official practice runs on the 4,436-foot course on Whiteface Mountain.

A virtually windless snowstorm dumped about five inches of fresh powder on the area and the prediction called for an additional 10 inches of new snow by Monday.

The snow created problems for the Alpinists and cross-country skiers, who spent much of their time packing the courses.

Rockets Bomb Pistons

HOUSTON (UPI) — Elvin Hayes hit his first seven shots from the field and finished with 36 points to lead the Houston Rockets to a 122-106 triumph over the Detroit Pistons Saturday.

The shooting of Hayes and Stu Lantz, who hit six of his first seven shots, powered Houston to a 40-point first period in which the rockets connected at a 60.7 pace from the floor. The Pistons trailed by eight points, 40-32, despite hitting 57.1 per cent of their shots.

Detroit, losing its third in a row, was down by 13 at the half, but pulled to within seven midway through the third period. After drawing to within 80-73, the Pistons hit a fatal drought, and did not score for 4:12 while the Rockets ran the margin to 91-73.

Bob Lanier led Detroit with 28 points and Dave Bing had 20. Calvin Murphy had 22 for Houston and Lantz had 21. The victory was Houston's sixth in eight games.

Box:

DETROIT (106)	G	F	T	HOUSTON (122)	G	F	T
Bing	8	4-5	20	Smith	3	3-3	9
Walker	4	1-1	9	Tomjnvch	6	4-5	16
Lanier	13	2-2	28	Hayes	17	2-3	36
Dischingr	1	0-2	2	Lantz	9	3-3	21
Rowe	8	3-4	19	Murphy	7	8-8	22
Davis	3	0-0	6	Cnnnghm	0	0-0	0
Hewitt	2	0-0	4	Egan	0	0-0	0
Comives	5	1-3	11	Meely	7	2-4	16
Mueller	0	1-1	1	Newlin	1	0-0	2
Norwood	2	2-2	6				
Wilson	0	0-0	0				
Totals	46	14-20	106	Totals	50	22-26	122

Detroit	32	23	27	24—106
Houston	40	28	30	24—122

Oswego Outswims New Paltz, 60-53

NEW PALTZ

Defeated by powerful Oswego 60-53 here Saturday in the last regular season meet, the New Paltz State swimmers sunk to a 4-6 record.

Diver Steve Morgan had an exceptional performance in sweeping two events, but the Hawk swimmers could only manage two other individual firsts and a single relay win in the match.

Morgan's mark of 227.15 in optional diving exceeded the national qualifying total necessary for participation in the NCAA collegiate division meet to be held later this year.

Craig Wilson took the 100 yard freestyle event in varsity record time of 51.2 seconds, and he also placed first in the 200 yard freestyle event, for the Hawks' other win. With Wilson anchoring the 400 freestyle relay team, Bob Rose, Wayne Ercoline and Dave Loeffler combined to post 3:30.6 victory.

Oswego's mermen took firsts in seven individual events and took the 400 yard medley relay to run their season mark to 11 wins against four losses.

Tom Luther was a dual winner for Oswego, taking the 1,000 yard freestyle and the 500 yard freestyle events.

OSWEGO 60, NEW PALTZ 53

400 medley relay—Murphy, Weller, Webb, Lynch (O), 4:00.3

1000 freestyle—Tom Luther (O), Lee (NP), Reinhart (O), 12:12.9

200 freestyle—Craig Wilson (NP), Loeffler (NP), McNulty (O)

50 freestyle — Scott Lynch (O), Rose (NP), Anderson (O), :23.3

200 individual medley—Paul Webb (O), Perry (O), Cothran (NP), 2:15.8

Required diving — Steve Morgan (NP), Terbush (NP), Decker (O), 160.75

200 buterfly—Mike Madura (O), Webb (O), Lee (NP), 2:31.2

100 freestyle—Craig Wilson (NP), McNulty (O), Rose (NP), :51.2

200 backstroke—Pat Murphy (O), Loeffler (NP), Bauer (NP), 2:14.4

500 freestyle—Tom Luther (O), Schultheis (O), Lee (NP), 5:35.3

200 breaststroke — Sott Weller (O), Ercoline (NP), Portier (O)

Optional diving — Steve Morgan (NP), Terbish (NP), Decker (O), 227.5

400 freestyle relay—Rose, Ercoline, Loeffler, Wilson, (NP), 3:30.6

West Germany Scores Rare Downhill Victory

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN, Wash. (UPI)—Franz Vogler scored West Germany's first downhill victory in six years of World Cup competition Saturday when he flashed down the 1.5 mile Crystal Mountain course in 86.36 seconds.

Bernard Russi of Switzerland was second at 87.13 in the second downhill for men. Russi won the first downhill Friday in 85.97.

Wiltrud Drexel of Austria captured the second women's downhill over a 1.3 mile course, barely edging teammate Annamarie Proell, who virtually wrapped up this year's title with her downhill victory Friday.

Miss Drexell's winning time was 91.33, the fastest time in two days over the course. Miss Proell was clocked at 91.48.

The two downhill races, for both men and women, figured as separate and distinct events for World Cup points because the competition in the Crystal Mountain meet was limited to downhill races for men and two downhills and a slalom for the women.

The women's slalom Sunday will complete the meet.

The downhill races both days were over identical courses. The men's course had a vertical drop of 2,300 feet over 1.5 miles.

Vogler, who placed fifth in Friday's downhill, literally jumped with joy after Saturday's victory and said he felt, "just wonderful."

J.D. Daetwyler of Switzerland, sixth on Friday, placed third Saturday, followed by Mike Lafferty of Eugene, Ore., in fourth place and Andreas Sprecher of Switzerland in fifth. Three other Swiss skiers finished in the top 10.

In Saturday's downhill for women, Olympic gold medalist Marie Therese Nadig of Switzerland finished third in 91.65. Isabelle Mir of France was fourth in 92.22 and Susan Corrock of Ketchum, Idaho, was fifth in 92.74.

Russi's first and second in the downhill increased his World Cup points to 100, putting him second behind Jean-Noel Augert of France, who skipped the Crystal meet and took his [illegible] Calif., where next week's meet will feature two giant slaloms.

Henri Duvillard of France currently is third in World Cup overall standings with 97 points, followed by Andrzej Bachleda of Poland with 90, Karl Schranz of Austria with 83 and Gustavo Thoeni of Italy with 82.

Miss Drexel picked up 45 world cup points in the two downhills here to increase her total to 102, putting her in third place behind Miss Proell, who has 233, and Francoise Macchi of France, who has 187. Miss Nadig moved into fourth place in overall World Cup points with a total of 100 through Saturday, and Miss Mir advanced to fifth with a total of 94.

World Cup officials announced one more downhill race for men will be added to the meet at Val Garden, Italy, to make up for a downhill cancelled earlier in the season at Wengen, Switzerland.

Snow Wipes Out District Wrestling

STONE RIDGE

The snow - delayed District II high school wrestling tournament originally scheduled for Saturday has been reset for Monday and Tuesday.

The site of the meet was undecided at press time.

A team trophy will be awarded at the event, however, the tourney functions primarily to determine the district's entries in the Section Nine wrestling tournament on March 4. Eight area high schools will be competing including Liberty, Wallkill, Red Hook, Pine Bush, Rondout, Ellenville, New Paltz and UCAL Champion Onteora.

Quarterfinals are set for Monday afternoon, and the semi-finals go Monday evening. On Tuesday night the finals and the consolation rounds are scheduled.

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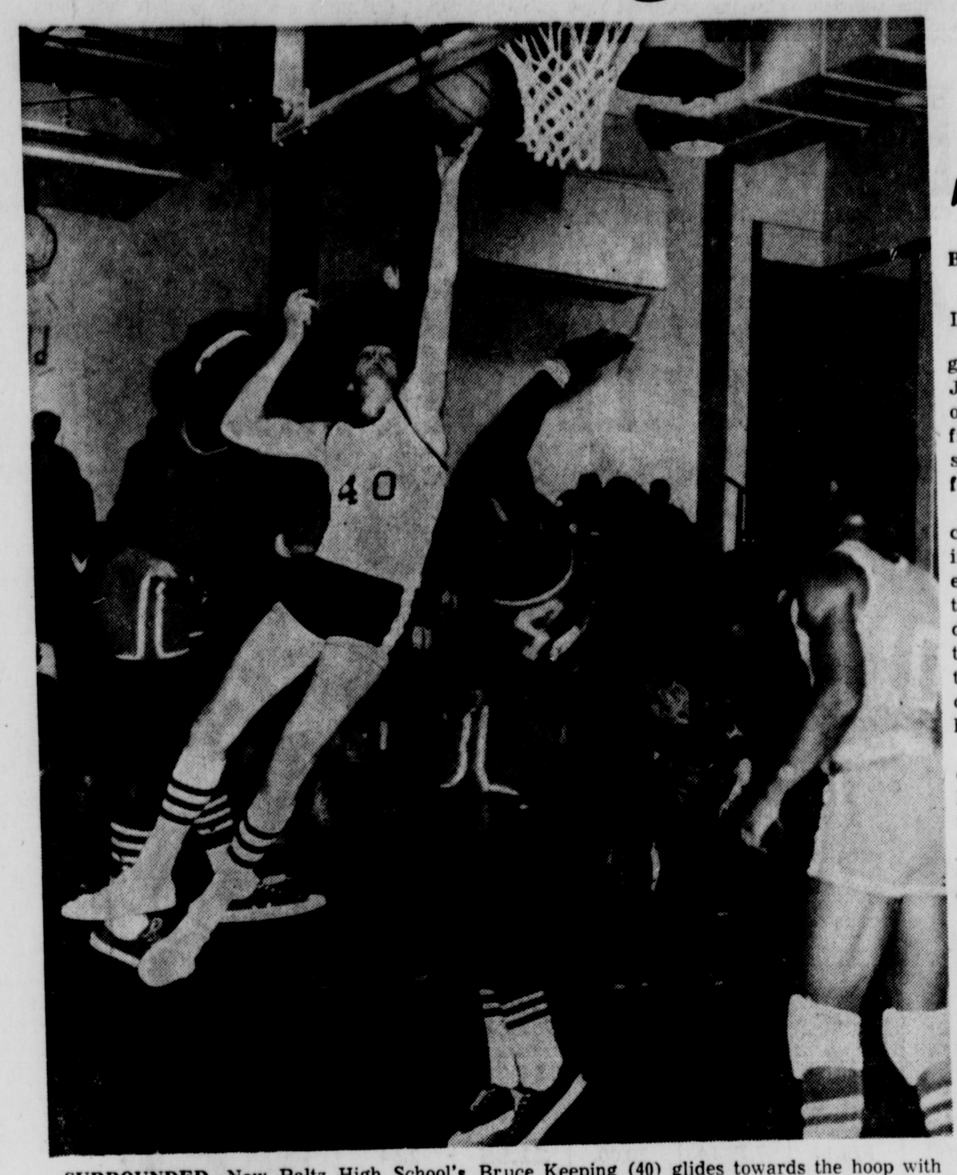


SURROUNDED—New Paltz High School's Bruce Keeping (40) glides towards the hoop with Highland's Ron Monroe (42) on his back and Perry Monroe (44) trying to thwart him from the front. Hanging around for good measure is the Big Blue's John Barrington (10). The Highlanders won the Ulster County Athletic League basketball championship Friday at Pine Bush by topping New Paltz, 55-52. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Big Blue Stops Paltz

By STEVE KANE

PINE BUSH

It's the year of the Big Blue in the Ulster County Athletic League.

Friday night in this community's new central high school gymnasium, Highland rode the 23-point shooting of freshman John Gersch to a 55-52 victory over New Paltz and thus won its first basketball championship since the 1947-48 season and its first ever in the UCAL.

Until Jay Ackert, the Hugies' center, fouled out with 1:31 left in the third quarter, the Northern Division champs were masters of the court. By switching defenses and working hard for the rebounds, the Huguenots took advantage of Highland's cold shooting and posted a 31-20 halftime lead.

"I don't understand why they didn't sit on it," said the Big Blue's coach Dick Becker after the game. Whatever the reason the Hugies kept going for the hoop, and their turnovers gave Highland the chance it needed.

Highland was attempting a comeback when the game's crucial play occurred. After trailing throughout the first half, the Highlanders began to realize that New Paltz meant business. Led by Gersch and Ron Monroe, Highland had the difference down to six points when the Hugies pounced on a loose ball and whipped it to Mike Fairweather underneath. But Fairweather missed the shot, and as the ball went the other way, Ackert fouled Ron Monroe and hard to leave the game.

With a one-guard offense, it helps to have one of your big men be able to handle the ball. That's what Ackert means to New Paltz, and when he left the Hugies knew they were in trouble.

"The test of a good ball club is when somebody goes out there's someone else there to take up the slack," said Frank Davis, the New Paltz coach. "But we just froze."

The staggered Huguenots committed two turnovers that cost them baskets as the quarter ended and were faced with the task of protecting a two-point lead for eight minutes with not a breath of momentum in sight.

A foul shot by Ron Monroe finally tied the game for the first time with 6:44 left on the clock. A three-point play by Ron and a Gersch jumper put Highland up by five before Bruce Keeping brought New Paltz to their senses with a clutch basket. Then a burst by the Blue stretched it to 54-47, and it looked as if the Hugies were through.

Fairweather, Rick Pesavento and Ed Siani combined for five points to bring New Paltz to within two, but it was as far as they could get. Highland stalled the remaining minute away, and after John Barrington drew the foul and made it good, there were only four seconds left. The buzzer went before the Hugies could get them.

Becker's pre-game worries about his club's mental readiness were illustrated in the game's first half. New Paltz played its game to perfection. With Mike Clinton, Keeping and Fairweather hitting the boards like they never had before, the Hugies kept control at both ends of the court. Their defense didn't give up many good shots, and Pesavento kept them rolling with 11 points.

"We had a flat half," said Becker, admitting how close to defeat he had come. Only the shooting of Gersch kept the Blue in sight. "It's strange how an inexperienced freshman did it for us," he said. "We think highly of him around here."

"Again, though," he continued, "I'd have to say it was a team effort." He referred to the unselfish play of Barrington and the Monroes: "They knew they couldn't hit, so they kept feeding Gersch — that says something about a team."

Highland opened man-to-man, and observers were a little surprised to find Perry Monroe guarding Pesavento. "We wanted to keep him off the foul line," explained Becker. "We knew he could really hurt us there, and he didn't get a foul shot until the third quarter."

During the third period stretch when Highland was whittling away at the New Paltz lead, the Hugies hurt themselves at the foul line. Missing a small bundle of free ones showed up in the final results as both teams made 21 field goals but the Hugies two less than Highland from the line.

The win extended the champions' overall record to 14-4 while New Paltz dropped to 10-8.

Of all the casualties present, no one suffered more than the coaches. Becker gave his post game comments in a voice tinged with hoarseness, and Davis' emotions were evident even before the tipoff.

"Sure I'm anxious," said the Hugie mentor. "I've got that same old feeling like I used to have when I was playing ball. If it ever went away I guess I'd give up the game."

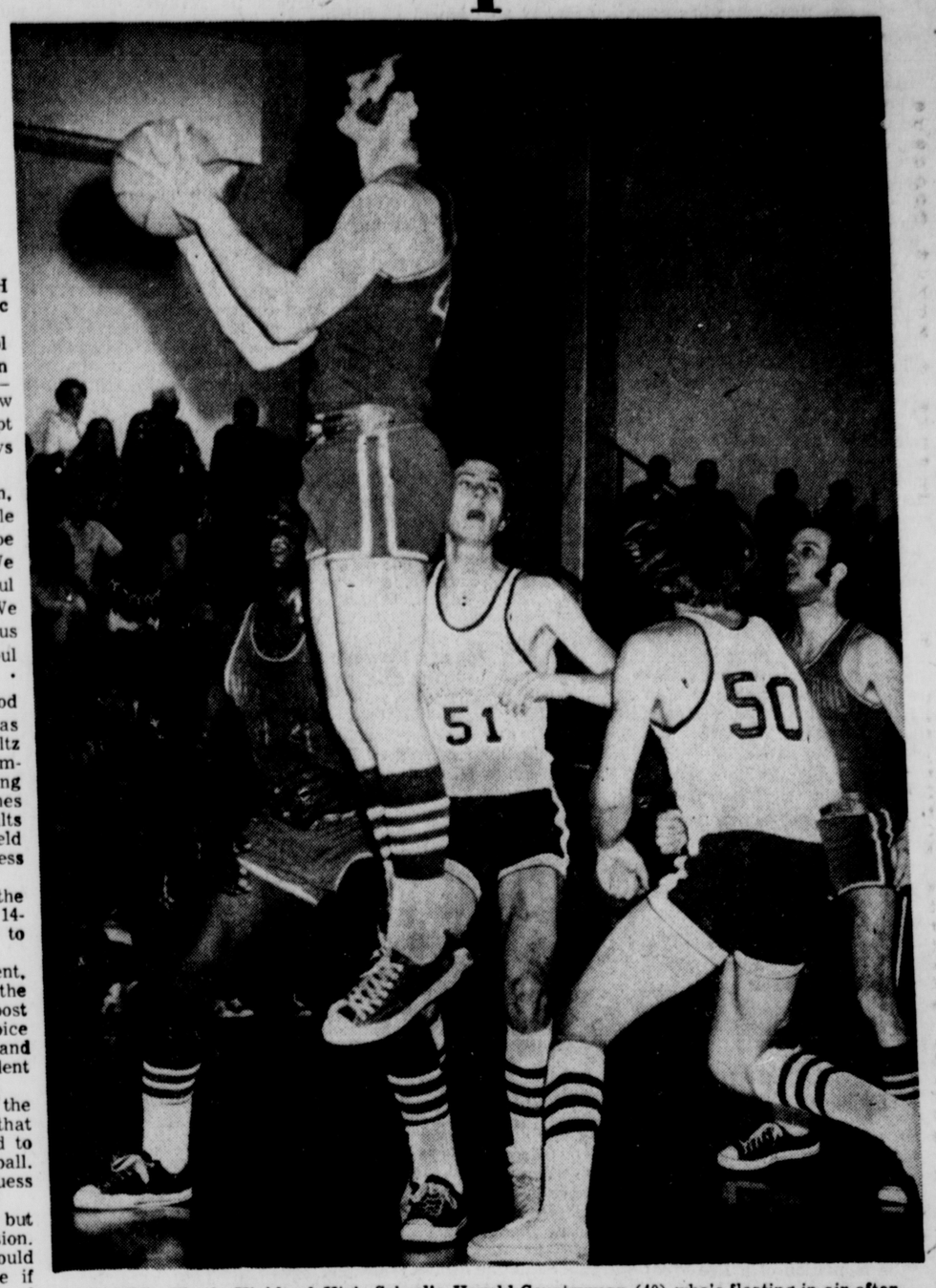
Dick Becker had it too, but his was a little happier version. About the only thing that could make it complete would be if his team all chipped in and bought him a necktie.

* * *

NEW PALTZ (52)	FG	FP	T	HIGHLAND (55)	FG	FP	T
Ackert	3	1	7	Barrington	3	1	7
Keeping	4	4	12	Countryman	1	0	2
Fairweather	6	1	13	Gersch	9	5	23
Pesavento	8	1	17	J. Monroe	2	3	7
Snider	0	0	0	R. Monroe	6	4	16
Clinton	0	2	2	Rozzi	0	0	0
Bartow	0	0	0	Watson	0	0	0
Siani	0	1	1				
Totals	21	10	52	Totals	21	13	55

Scoring by Quarters:

New Paltz	15	16	9	12—52
Highland	8	12	18	17—55



FLOATER—That's Highland High School's Harold Countryman (40) who's floating in air after grabbing a rebound in the Ulster County Athletic League championship game at Pine Bush Friday. In on the action are Perry Monroe (44) and John Gersh (rear) for Highland with Mike Clinton (51) and Mike Fairweather (50) for New Paltz. The Highlanders took home all the marbles, 55-52. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Saugerties Rally Falls Short, 54-53

HYDE PARK

Even though his Sawyers didn't win, Larry Marcus had a lot to be proud about Friday night as Saugerties High made a big comeback only to lose to Roosevelt 54-53, in their DCSL basketball season finale.

The Sawyers were down by eight with slightly over three minutes to play but battled back to tie the score at 51-51 before succumbing. Jeff Schoonmaker scored with 1:20 left and Don Boykin hit a foul shot 28 seconds later to put the Presidents up by three, 54-51.

Rich Koegel brought Saugerties two points closer by sinking both ends of a one-and-one and then Roosevelt left the door wide open by losing the ball out of bounds with 15 seconds left. The Sawyers finally worked the ball to Tom Whitaker deep in the corner but it just wasn't to be, as Whitaker's shot rimmed and came out.

"It was one of the best high school games I've seen in a long time," said the dejected Marcus. "Whitaker got off a good shot—I wouldn't want anybody else shooting from out there."

The game plan of the Presidents was simple: stop Koegel. Mark Softy drew the unsoft assignment of shadowing the Sawyer ace and did admirably before fouling out with 3:32 left in the game. Koegel only had six of his 12 points while Softy was in there.

"We wanted to hold Koegel in the low teens," commented Roosevelt coach Jerry Marquardt on the President's strategy, Marquart was quick to point out that Larry Panella upset this plan somewhat by scoring 16 points.

Panella figured significantly whenever the Sawyers rallied. He threw up some high arching 20-footers that amazingly swished through. Koegel did the rebounding and Panella did the shooting in the final surge that almost succeeded.

From an artistic standpoint, the game was beautifully played. Turnovers were rare and the defense was rugged but clean. An overflow crowd enjoyed what had to be one of the most even matchups of the year.

Roosevelt had a definite revenge motive because of their earlier two point loss at Saugerties in the now famous "lights out" game. Guards Schoonmaker and Connie Marquardt provided the offensive thrust for the Presidents with 24 and 20 points respectively. Marquardt connected on nine of 15 from the field and only one of those shots was made from closer than 15 feet.

The Presidents were superior off the boards, led by Boykin's 14 rebounds. coach Marquardt said that the 5'11" forward "rebounds as well as anyone in the league."

Aside from Panella, Saugerties really didn't get any outstanding production from anyone. Whitaker had 15 points but took many shots and was off target most of the night. The Sawyers couldn't get the ball into Koegel and rarely penetrated Roosevelt's box zone.

The Sawyers were helped considerably by the President's poor touch at the charity stripe. They shot a dismal 12-26. Boykin was the major culprit, although he did redeem himself by hitting the first part of a one-and-one for the winning point.

One thing that Marcus can be especially proud of is the Sawyers' final record. Their 10-8 mark represents the first winning basketball team at Saugerties High since the 1961-62 season. In the DCSL, Saugerties finished with a record of 6-8, while the Presidents enedeo up 8-6.

Ron Buzon's Sawyer Jayvees ended the season with a disheartening 85-37 loss. Kevin Mosher led the charge for the Junior Presidents with 16 points. Clark Hackett and Tom Hallione each had eight points for Saugerties, who finished with a 9-9 record.

SAUGERTIES (53)	FG	FP	T	ROOSEVELT (54)	FG	FP	T
Koegel	4	4	12	Boykin	2	2	6
Whitaker	7	1	15	Sotty	0	2	2
Thornton	0	0	0	Schoonm'k'r	9	6	24
Wrolsen	0	0	0	Swart	1	0	2
Bean	3	2	8	Marquardt	9	2	20
Panella	7	2	16	Summers	0	0	0
Emery	1	0	2	Halgas	0	0	0
Hel'schmidt	0	0	0	Wheeler	0	0	0
Totals	22	9	53	Totals	21	12	54

Scoring by Quarters:

Saugerties	10	18	8	17—53
Roosevelt	16	13	12	13—54

Carpenter's 39 Paces Stulb Win

KINGSTON

Gene Carpenter exploded for 39 points to pace Stulb's Five to an 89-50 romp over Pinks Haven in the YMCA "B" League. Tom Blindhardt's 19 points led Haven.

Jim LaTorre had 21, as KHS Seniors defeated YMCA, 56,49. Bill Stokes matched his total for YMCA.

Stulb's Five (89) — Johnston 12, Napolitano 9, Hoffay 18, Carpenter 39, Jordan 11, Croswell 2.

Pinks Haven (50)—Lowe 17, Blindhardt 19, McGowen 14, Pinkham, Hughes.

KHS Seniors (56) — LaTorre 21, Struble 6, Dubill 7, Brown 11, Sass 11.

YMCA (49)—Stokes 21, Stevens 9, Palladino 10, Schellenkamp 4, Caruso 4.

Ali Guarantee

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has been guaranteed $200,000 to fight Mae Foster of Fresno, Calif. in Tokyo on April 1.

Promoter Yoshio Kou said the bout is scheduled for the Budokan Arena, which seats 15,000, and that ticket prices will be scaled down from $35.

ULSTER LITTLE LEAGUE

REGISTRATION AND TRY-OUTS

Registration is scheduled for Thursday, March 2, 6 p. m. to 7:45 p. m.; and Wednesday, March 8 6 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. at Lake Katrine School.

All registrants must supply birth certificates.

All boys must register whether or not they were registered in Ulster last year. All boys who have reached their 8th birthday before August 1, 1972 and will not be 13 years old until after July 31, 1972 are eligible.

TRYOUTS will be held April 8th for 9 and 10 year olds, and April 9th for 11 and 12 year olds, starting at 1:00 P. M. at the field near Chambers School.

Opening Day Ceremonies and First Game will be May 7th.

For additional information call 338-9054.

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KHS Swimmers Eye Section One Championship

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

The way this season has gone, Kingston High School will probably surprise everyone and win the Section One swimming championship.

After all, the Maroons weren't supposed to be very successful this year and instead have swept up everything in sight including all 12 dual meets (the first time a KHS swim team has gone unbeaten), and the Dutchess County Scholastic League title.

So why not the Section One crown too?

"I'd love to win it but I don't think we can rated more than an outside chance," declares the Maroon mentor Ron Gabriele. "We'll just try to finish as high as we can. I understand Mamaroneck is a powerhouse so I look for a tough battle for second between us and Poughkeepsie."

Now before you evaluate Gabriele's prediction, remember that in December Ron said that his team would be fighting to remain above sea level this season. He based his outlook on all the new faces he saw when practice began. After all, he'd been used to watching people like Gene Gruner, Craig Murray, Mike O'Hara, and Fred Robinson.

"How could I have known what some of our freshmen and sophomores were going to do? And how about a kid like Claude Landerway who hadn't been on the team before," Gabriele cried.

How about them indeed.

Everytime they went out, they improved. Landerway, a junior who had competed only in the YMCA, won all but one individual evert and was undefeated in the backstroke.

Kids like Jay Rifenbary, Bobby Winrow, and John Edwards, the youngsters, and "oldtimers" Dennis Roth and Jim Gogg created the nucleus for surprise after surprise.

The DCSL title was all but clinched early when Kingston beat Lourdes and Poughkeepsie. And after beating Newburgh and Pine Bush the indicators pointed to the unbelievable though of being unbeaten. They wrapped that up Wednesday at Nyack.

So now Kingston goes for whatever marbles remain in the Sectionals which will be held Wednesday, Thrusday, and Friday at White Plains. Others involved will be John Jay, Ketcham, Lakeland, Mamaroneck, Mount Vernon, Lourdes, Poughkeepsie, Rye, White Plains, Yorktown, and Walter Panas. Individuals from Westlake, Fox Lane, and Pleasantville also are entered.

Each coach submitted a list of its best times for the season and if you take them at face value Kingston will have to surpass its greatest efforts to survive.

Only in the 100 yard freestyle is KHS in the thick of things as Gogg's best (54.2) is just two-tenths of a second slower than the favorite from Lourdes.

Other events show Kingston in the middle of the pack at best.

"What I am going to do is take a bit of a calculated risk," Gabriele noted. "the relay counts very heavily in the sectionals so I'm going to try and put my best swimmers in them to score high. First place is worth 32 points, second 26, and so on. That's quite a chunk. What we're hoping for is to finish in the first three in both relays."

To do that, Gabriele has Landerway, Edwards, Roth, and Kent St. John set for the 200 yard medley relay, and Jack Abernathy, Mark Davis, Winrow, and Gogg in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

"The thing about Section One as compared to Section Nine," Gabriele pointed out, "is that they count the first 12 places instead of the first six. When we won Section Nine last year it was with 78 points. The total this time will have to be astronomical, something like 125 or so."

Thus Gabriele is hoping that the relays will pile up nearly half of the total necessary to win on Kingston's side.

Gogg, he concurred, has the best shot at an individual title. He also has high hopes for Rifenbary, Landerway, and Edwards in their specialties.

First and second place finishers will qualify for the State meet later in March.

* * *

200 yd. medley relay—Claude Landerway, John Edwards, Dennis Roth, Kent St. John.
200 yd. freestyle—Jay Rifenbary, Rick Stuven.
200 yd. ind. medley—Bob Winrow, Michael Arnold.
50 yd. freestyle—Kent St. John, Jack Abernathy, Mark Davis.
Diving—Mike Helmich.
100 yd. butterfly—Mike Arnold.
100 yd. freestyle—Jim Gogg.
400 yd. freestyle—Jay Rifenbary, Rick Stuven.
100 yd. backstroke—Claude Landerway, Ann St. Denis.
100 yd. breaststroke—John Edwards.
400 yd. freestyle relay — Jack Abernathy, Mark Davis, Bob Winrow, Jim Gogg.

Pee Wee Hockey Planned for Area

KINGSTON

Kingston area youngsters who have been wishing for some kind of organized hockey competition may get their wish for the 1972-73 winter season.

Dan Caragher, sales representative of the Penn-Dixie Cement Company, who resides at Hurley, has announced plans for the formation of a Pee Wee Hockey League for boys 9 through 12.

The proposed project has been discussed with Superintendent of Recreation Andrew Murphy III of Kingston, who has enthusiastically endorsed the idea.

"We are prepared to cooperate in every way with Caragher's program," Murphy said. "the Recreation Department will make available the skating rink at Dietz Stadium and furnish the helmets and jerseys for the teams."

Murphy said the present skating facilities at the stadium would be adequate for pee wee hockey. "The side boards of the rink would have to be raised a bit and whatever other equipment is needed would be made available to the league.

Caragher said the league would be organized during the summer months. "We plan two age groups," he explained. "The Bantam group would be for boys six to eight years and the Pee Wees from nine through 12. The program will include instruction and games."

Interested parents who wish to help in the organization of the league are asked to contact Caragher at his Hurley residence (339-3864). If enough parents show interest, a meeting would follow to work out the details to start the program.

"Hockey programs such as we plan are in progress or starting up throughout the upstate area, especially in Rochester and Syracuse," said Caragher. "In Rochester alone, there are more than 1,000 registered youths in hockey programs."

Binghamton, which currently has two artificial rinks under construction, is also planning Pee Wee hockey for next year, Caragher added.

"Junior hockey should be a natural for this area," Caragher concluded. "We're in the middle of the snow and ski belt and a league like this should flourish."

Massa's Win Title

KINGSTON

Gary MacDonald and John Godwin triggered a 28-point fourth quarter explosion that gave Massa's Used Cars a come-from-behind 56-40 victory over Jack's Barber Shops in the finals of the Over-30 Basketball League playoffs.

MacDonald scored 13 of his game-leading 25 points and Godwin 9 of his 16, as Massa's overcame a 29-28 third quarter deficit to bury the Barbers 28-11 in the stretch.

The victory was the 11th straight for Massa's, who dropped their seasonal opener then went undefeated to capture the regular season "A" Division title and now the playoff.

Art Gribbins was high man for Jack's who trailed 10-9 at the quarter, led 23-19 at the half and 29-28 going in.

Tom Waters rimmed 20 points and Roger Edwards 14 to pace IBM to a 55-48 victory over Duke's TV, the "B" Division champions in the consolation game. Vern Piantanida (13) and Bob Short (12) led Duke's.

The scores:

MASSA'S USED CARS (56)	FG	FP	T	JACK'S BARBER SHOP (40)	FG	FP	T
Miller	3	2	8	Yarder	2	1	5
MacDonald	10	5	25	Wolven	4	1	9
Sickler	0	0	0	Bertha	1	0	2
Massa	1	1	3	Gribbins	4	4	12
Hall	1	2	4	Nageel	0	0	0
Binney	0	0	0	Gray	2	0	4
Godwin	7	2	16	Wenzel	0	0	0
				McCabe	4	0	8
Totals	22	12	56	Totals	17	6	40

Massa's	10	9	9	28—56
Jack's	9	14	6	11—40

* * *

IBM (55)	FG	FP	T	DUKE'S TV (49)	FG	FP	T
Waters	8	4	20	Short	5	2	12
Edwards	6	2	14	Ruffner	5	1	11
Carpouzis	2	0	4	Pery	1	0	2
Taylor	4	1	9	Piantanida	6	1	13
Wilson	3	2	8	Kouhout	0	0	0
				Pratt	5	0	10
Totals	23	9	55	Totals	22	4	48

IBM	7	9	18	21—55
Duke's	5	8	8	27—48

Allen Bus Line and Mitch Winners in 'Y' Contests

KINGSTON

Allen Bus Line routed Village Jug 87-56 and Mitch Shell defeated Church All Stars 72-57 in YMCA "A" Basketball League action.

Ron Miller paced Allen's with 21 points and Jerry Hawkins had 17. Hoyt led Village Jug with 15. Allen's scored 52 points in the second half.

Edmonds rimmed 21 and Vino Platts 20 to lead the Mitch Shell romp over the All Stars. Charlie Yankoglu led the All Stars with 15 points.

ALLEN'S BUS (87)	FG	FP	T	VILLAGE JUG (56)	FG	FP	T
Miller	9	3	21	Robinson	1	0	2
Gregorious	4	1	9	Kane	5	3	13
Komosa	5	1	11	Whitter	6	2	14
Ross	7	0	14	Brandstein	2	2	6
Thomas	7	1	15	Mower	3	0	6
Hawkins	8	1	17	Hoyt	6	3	15
Totals	40	7	87	Totals	23	10	56

Allen's Bus Line	16	19	24	28—87
Village Jug	9	14	12	20—56

MITCH SHELL (72)	FG	FP	T	ALL-STARS (57)	FG	FP	T
Theiss	1	0	2	Vogt	3	5	11
Barnes	2	0	4	Littlefield	3	3	9
Morton	5	1	11	Vanaglon	6	3	15
Platts	8	4	20	Anderson	1	8	10
Zell	3	0	6	Priest	4	0	8
Ronk	4	0	8	Robinson	1	0	2
Edmonds	8	5	21	Banard	1	0	2
Totals	31	10	72	Totals	19	19	57

Mitch Shell	9	21	24	18—72
Church All-Stars	10	14	11	22—57

Local
BASKETBALL
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F78-14	7.75-14	30.00	21.95	2.54
F78-15	7.75-15	30.00	22.45	2.62
G78-14	8.25-14	33.00	23.95	2.69
G78-15	8.25-15	33.00	24.95	2.80
H78-14	8.55-14	36.00	25.95	2.95
H78-15	8.55-15	36.00	26.95	3.01

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6.00-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 1.60 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRE
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Wrap-around tread design features deep gripping edges for good traction, smooth cornering, steering.

SIZES	REG. PRICE EA.	SALE PRICE 2nd TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EA.
6.00-13	18.00	5.00	1.60
6.50-13	19.00	7.00	1.76
7.00-13	21.00	9.00	1.95
6.95-14	20.00	9.00	1.94
7.35-14	22.00	12.00	2.01
7.35-15	22.00	12.00	2.05
7.75-14	24.00	15.00	2.14
7.75-15	24.00	15.00	2.16
8.25-14	27.00	18.00	2.32
8.25-15	27.00	18.00	2.37
8.55-14	30.00	21.00	2.50

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20.98 6-AMP CHARGER, $4 OFF!
Charges 6 or 12V battery in 7-9 hours. 16.88

119.00 PORTABLE 1/2 HP AIR COMPRESSOR FOR HOME, FARM
Spray paint, use air-powered tools, dust crops. Dependable motor, 115/230V AC, 60-cycle. $88.00

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Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.10	533	73¾	70¾	73	+1¾
ACF Ind 2.40	366	49⅝	47⅞	49⅝	+1¼
Ad Millis .20	128	13	12⅛	12⅝	— ¼
Address .15e	326	39⅜	37¾	39⅜	+1⅛
Admiral	660	22⅝	20⅝	22⅝	+2⅜
AetnaLife 1.60	954	60¼	58⅛	59¼	...
Air Prod .20b	338	65½	63⅛	63⅞	+1⅜
Aircoln 20e	178	23	22	22⅜	— ⅛
Akzona 1a	173	35¼	34⅝	34⅞	+ ⅜
AlcanAlu .80	1003	21⅜	20¼	21⅜	+1⅛
Alleg Cp 20g	118	13¼	13	13	...
AllegLudlm 1	241	20⅞	20¼	20¾	+ ⅝
AllegPw 1.36	432	22⅜	21	2⅜	+1¼
Allied Ch 1.20	403	30¼	29⅝	29⅞	+ ⅜
AlliedStr 1.40	628	35	34¼	34⅞	+ ⅜
AllisCh .06e	1745	15½	13⅜	15½	+1⅛
Alcoa 1.80	772	47⅜	45⅛	47¼	+ ⅝
AMBAC .50	891	18¼	17½	17⅝	+ ⅜
AmHess .30d	2868	51⅝	47⅞	51	+2⅜
Am Airlin	1089	47	44⅜	46¼	+1⅛
ABrnds 2.29	550	44⅞	43¼	44⅞	+ ½
AmBdcst 1.20	587	63⅜	60	63⅜	+3⅝
Am Can 2.20	1495	32⅝	32	32¼	...
ACrySug 1.40	77	23⅞	22¾	23⅞	+1½
A Cyan 1.25	x1704	39⅜	37¼	39	+2⅛
AmElPw 1.74	1554	29¾	28½	29½	+ ¾
A Home 1.77	483	96½	95¼	95¼	+ ⅝
Am Hosp .27	626	44¾	43	44⅛	+ ⅝
A MtlClx 1.40	382	31	30	30⅝	+ ⅛
Am Motors	1242	8	7¼	7¼	— ⅝
ASmeltR 1.20	1191	22⅞	20¾	22¾	+1⅞
Am Stand .40	824	15⅝	14½	14½	— ⅞
AT&T wi	1637	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	...
Am. T&T 2.60	x5284	44⅜	43⅜	43⅝	+ ⅜
AMF Inc 1	902	57	55¾	56½	— ⅛
AMP Inc .66	148	76¾	75	76¾	+2
Ampel Corp	2604	10	8¾	9⅞	+1¼
Anaconda	1525	20⅛	18⅛	20	+1⅛
Anch Hock 1	799	38½	36¾	38⅜	+1⅝
Ancorp .48b	12	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Apeco Cp .16	1632	14⅝	13⅞	14⅛	— ⅛
Arch Dan 1	48	33¼	32⅛	32¾	+ ⅛
Armco Stl 1	292	21	20¼	20⅝	— ¼
Armst Ck .80	1221	40¾	39⅛	39⅞	+ ⅛
Ashld Oil 1.20	639	27⅝	26⅞	27⅜	— ⅛
AsdDGd 1.25	421	55	53⅛	54	— ⅛
Atl Richfld 2	1118	70	67	69¼	+2½
Avco Corp	629	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Avnet .22g	1076	14⅜	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Avon Pd 1.35	768	115¼	108½	115	+6⅛
Babckw .50	554	32⅞	31¾	32	— ⅞
Balt GE 1.89	493	30¼	29½	30	— ¼
BeatFds 1.16	554	45⅞	44⅞	45	— ⅝
Beckman .50	291	52	49½	51⅝	+1⅞
Bell How .60	147	63⅝	60⅝	60⅝	—3
Bendix 1.60	269	45¼	42⅞	43	—1⅞
Benefl Cp	1141	42¼	40⅞	41⅞	+1½
Benguet	1116	9⅛	8⅝	8⅞	...
Beth Stl 1.20	1035	30⅞	30⅛	30½	...
Block HR .24	396	39¼	38	38	— ⅝
Boeing Co .40	974	26⅜	25¼	26	+ ⅝
BoisCas .25b	2009	18⅛	17¼	18	+ ¼
Borden 1.20	483	27⅜	26½	26⅞	+ ⅛
BorgWar 1.25	226	30¼	29½	30	+ ½
Brist My 1.20	534	64⅞	63½	64⅛	— ⅞
Brit Pet .43g	606	16	14¾	16	+1⅜
Brunswck .16	1435	45½	42¾	45¼	+1½
Bucy Er 1.20	257	27¾	27⅜	27½	...
Budd Co	299	16⅛	15⅜	15¾	— ½
BulovaW .60	164	17⅜	16⅞	17¼	— ⅛
Bunkr Ramo	757	9¾	9⅜	9½	...
Burl Ind 1.40	490	38⅜	36½	37½	+ ¾
BurlNor 1.50	391	45¼	43¼	44⅝	+1⅝
Cadence Ind	96	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞	...
Cal Finanl	242	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
CampRLk .45	100	30⅜	29	30⅜	+1⅜
Camp Sp 1.10	433	29⅜	28½	28⅝	— ¾
Caro PLt 1.46	246	26⅞	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
CarrierCp .60	364	47½	46	46¾	+ ½
CartWal .40a	1207	21½	18½	19¾	—1⅝
CastleCke .60	240	20	19	19	— ⅜
CaterTr 1.40	1315	50	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
CelaneseCp 2	x2678	69¼	63	63⅛	—4⅛
Cenco Ins .30	451	53⅜	52½	53⅛	+ ½
CenSoWt 2.08	1098	45¼	43½	43¾	—1¾
Cerro Cp .80	1351	16¾	15⅝	16⅜	— ⅛
Cert-teed .80	921	50¾	49¼	49¼	+ ½
CessnaAir .60	169	30¼	28¾	29⅝	— ¾
ChesOh .75e	619	58	54¼	56	+2¼
Chris Craft	348	7	6½	6⅞	...
Chrslr .60	2235	34⅝	32⅞	33⅜	— ¾
CIT Finl 2	357	46⅝	44¾	46⅜	+ ¼
CitiesSvc 2.20	409	42⅝	41½	42⅛	+ ⅝
Clark Eq 1.40	240	48⅛	47¼	48⅛	— ⅛
ClevElIll 2.28	376	34⅛	34	34¾	— ⅛
CocaCol 1.58	362	126¼	124	125	—1
Colg Pal 1.46	311	64½	63¼	64	— ¾
Collins Rad	258	16⅞	16	16⅜	— ⅜
ColoIntst 1.60	x534	28¼	27¼	27¾	...
CBS 1.40b	3225	54⅝	51⅝	53¾	+1¾

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
ColuGas 1.82	377	33⅝	32¼	33⅜	+ ¾
CmbEn 1.40	218	65¾	62⅝	65½	+2
ComlSolv .40	425	28	25⅞	26½	+ ⅝
ComwEd 2.20	3690	36¼	35	36¼	+1½
Comsat .50	731	72	67⅝	72	+4⅛
Con Edis 1.80	762	26⅛	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Con Fds 1.25	619	48	46⅛	47⅝	+ ¾
ConNatG 1.95	284	30¾	29⅞	30¾	+ ½
Cons Power 2	467	30¼	29½	30	+ ¼
Cont Air Lin	822	24⅛	23	23¾	— ⅛
Cont Can 1.60	1024	31⅞	30½	31¾	+1⅛
Contl Corp 2b	1009	42⅜	40⅛	42	+1*
Cont Oil 1.50	1333	23¼	26⅞	28	+1¾
Cont Tel .80	1154	21⅞	21⅛	21⅝	+ ⅛
Control Data	2348	60¾	56⅜	60⅜	+ 4
Cooper In .80	177	22⅝	21⅞	22⅝	+ ⅜
CorGlW 2.50a	138	214¼	207¾	208	—5½
Cowles Com	405	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜	+ ½
Cox Bdcst .30	193	41	39⅝	41	+ ⅞
CPC Intl 1.70	694	34	31⅝	34	+1½
CrouseHind 1	60	33¼	32¼	32½	— ⅜
CrowColl .65f	1206	14⅛	13¼	13⅜	...
Crown Cork	1191	23½	22¼	23¼	+ ⅞
CrwnZell 1.20	1850	29⅝	27¾	29	+1½
CurtissWrt	10164	30⅞	24	25⅝	— ½
Dan River	1792	10½	9⅜	9⅞	+ ¼
Dart Ind .30b	409	54⅞	53¾	54½	+ ⅛
DaycoCp 1.14	121	21¾	20¾	21½	+ ⅝
DaytnPL 1.66	216	24⅛	23⅝	24	+ ½
Deere Co 2	x2522	60⅜	56	58⅞	+3⅝
Del Mnte 1.10	322	27¼	25¼	26¾	+1½
Delta Air .50	529	57	54¾	56	— ⅞
DennyRst .04	920	13⅞	13	13	— ⅛
DetEdis 1.40	355	21⅛	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Diam Sham 1	433	20⅝	19½	19⅞	— ¾
Dillon Co .80	41	34½	34	34	— ½
Disney .20b	451	168	163½	165⅞	+1⅞
Diversfd Ind	634	6⅞	5⅞	6⅜	— ⅜
DrPepper .40	231	41¾	38	41¾	+3½
DomeMns .80	116	65¾	63¼	65¼	+1¾
DowChm 1.80	902	84	80⅞	81¼	—1¾
DressInd 1.40	x327	32⅜	31	32⅛	+ ¾
Duke Pw 1.40	1655	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
duPont 1.25e	x2692	165¼	157¾	164¾	+5½
Duq Lt 1.66	273	25	24½	24⅞	+ ⅛
Dynam Am	411	9⅝	8¼	9¼	+ ⅜
East Air Lin	2073	27	26⅛	26¼	— ⅛
EasKod 1.04a	x1151	106⅞	105	106⅞	+1¾
Eaton 1.40	253	46	45¼	45¼	— ⅝
Echlin Mf .60	129	71¼	67¼	67¼	—3½
EG&G .10	238	25⅛	24½	25	+ ⅛
ElPasoNG 1	961	18⅝	18	18¼	— ⅜
EltraCp 1.20	255	38¼	36⅞	38¼	...

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Emer El 1.20	301	87¼	84¾	85¾	— ½
EssexInt 1.20	158	49⅝	48½	48⅝	...
Ethyl Cp .84	527	27⅝	26¼	26⅞	— ⅝
Evans Pd .30	760	23¾	22⅝	22⅞	— ¾
Fairch Cam	1181	34½	30¼	34	+1⅞
Fair Ind .30g	547	12¾	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Fansteel Inc	172	12	11	12	+ ⅝
Fedders .50	651	43	41½	42¾	+ ⅜
FedDStr 1.04	725	49⅛	47⅝	48¾	+ ⅝
Filtrol 1.40	102	27½	25⅛	25⅝	—1⅛
Firestone .83	1391	25⅛	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅝
FstChrt 1.42f	803	26½	25⅝	25¾	...
Flintkote 1	307	29½	28⅝	29	— ⅛
Fla Pow 1.74	148	45	43¾	44⅞	+ ⅞
FlaPwLt 2.20	x482	65⅝	63¾	65	+ ⅛
FMC Cp .85	x1110	27¼	25½	26¼	+ ⅞
Food Fair .90	191	15⅜	15	15⅛	...
Ford M 2.60	1287	72⅞	69½	70⅜	—2¼
ForMcKs .80	x484	27¾	27	27⅜	+ ½
FreepMin .80	794	21	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Fruehf 1.70	278	40	38⅛	39¾	+1⅜
GAC Corp	409	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
GAF Corp .40	1551	24⅜	23¼	23⅞	— ¼
Gam Sko 1.30	332	40	39	39¾	+ ½
Gannett .48	517	72¼	67½	71¼	+3½
Gen Dynam	176	28⅞	27	27¾	— ½
GenElec 1.40	3101	60⅞	58¼	59⅝	— ⅞
GenFood 1.40	2228	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞	+ ⅝
GenMills .96	434	44¾	43½	44¼	— ¼
GenMot .85e	4080	79⅛	76¾	79	+ ⅛
G PubUt 1.60	504	23⅛	22⅝	23	+ ⅜
GnTelEl 1.52	2876	31	30¼	30½	— ⅛
Gen Tire 1b	465	26¼	25⅜	25¾	+ ⅜
Genesco 1.70	283	32⅞	31⅜	32⅝	+ ½
GaPacif .80b	1178	44⅝	42¼	44⅛	— ⅛
Gerber 1.35	599	37⅞	37	37¼	— ½
GettyO 1.17e	160	77	75¼	75¼	—1¾
Gillette 1.40	1351	40¼	38¼	40	+1¼
GlenAld .10e	239	12⅛	11¾	12	— ⅜
Global Marin	717	21⅝	19¼	21⅜	+1½
Goodrich 1	770	29	27½	28	— ⅝
Goodyr .88	1967	31⅞	31	31½	+ ⅛
Grace 1.50	671	30⅜	29⅝	30¼	+ ⅜
Grant W 1.50	1237	41¼	39¼	39⅝	— ⅛
GtA&P .80	372	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Gt West Finl	1793	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ¼
Gt Wn Unit	491	17⅛	12½	13	—4⅛
Grn Giant .96	x182	28⅞	27⅛	27⅜	—1⅛
Greyhound 1	x820	22⅛	21⅝	21⅞	+ ¼
GrummnCp 1	138	17⅞	17	17½	— ¼
Gulf Oil 1.50	3084	27	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
GlfStUtil 1.04	x453	21	19⅝	20⅝	+1
Gulf Wn .60	x700	34⅞	33⅝	34¼	+ ¼
GlfWnInd wt	656	10	9½	9⅞	— ⅛
Halliburt 1.05	1268	75	74⅛	74⅛	— ¾
Harris Int 1	121	56¾	55½	55¾	—1¼

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
HeclaM .50f	147	18	17	18	+ ¾
Hercules .25e	293	59½	58¾	59	+ ⅜
Heublein .88	499	53⅝	52½	53¼	+ ½
Hew Pack .20	475	54¾	50⅛	53	+2½
HoernWal .90	52	30⅛	29¾	30	...
Hoff Electrn	549	28	25½	26⅝	+ ¼
HolidyInn .25	2085	51⅞	50⅝	51½	+ ⅝
Holly Sugar	207	15⅞	14⅝	15½	+ ½
Homestke .40	256	24⅞	23¾	23¾	— ½
Honywll 1.30	458	151½	148⅛	151	+3¼
HousehP 1.20	255	54¼	53¼	53⅞	— ⅛
HousLP 1.36	661	45	43¾	44⅞	+1½
Howmet .70	166	16⅜	15¾	16⅛	...
IdahoPw 1.70	247	33	32⅛	32¾	+ ½
Ideal Bas .60	219	19	18½	18½	— ¼
Ill Cent 1.18	240	36	35	35¼	...
ImpriCp Am	854	14½	13⅞	14	— ¼
INA Cp 1.40a	691	47	45¾	45¾	—1
IngerId 2.08	458	60¼	58¼	58½	—1½
Inland Stl 2	359	34⅛	33⅝	33⅞	— ⅛
IntrlkInc 1.80	33	31½	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅞
IBM 5.40	939	37½	64¾	372½	+3¾
Int Harv 1.40	934	30⅝	29⅝	29¾	+ ⅜
IntMinCh .20	448	19¼	18¾	19⅛	...
IntNickel 1	2723	33⅝	31⅛	33⅜	+2
Int Pap 1.50	1780	34⅝	33⅞	34½	+ ⅞
Int T&T 1.19	2256	64⅜	61½	63¾	+2¼
Iowa Beef	170	27⅛	26¼	26½	— ¼
IowaPSv 1.44	79	23	22	22¾	+ ¾
Itek Corp	1557	53½	48⅞	53¼	+3¾
Jewel Co 1.60	199	62	61	61½	+ ¾
JohnMan 1.20	680	39	37	38¼	— ⅝
JohnJoh .40a	746	107½	99½	99½	—7¼
JonLogn .80	291	58½	58	58¼	+ ¼
JonLau .25e	143	17⅞	16⅝	17⅝	— ⅝
Jostens .70	167	30⅛	28½	29	— ½
Joy Mfg 1.40	136	70½	69½	70⅜	+ ⅜
KaisAlum .50	528	23¼	22⅜	22⅞	+ ⅜
KanGsEl 1.48	100	24⅜	23½	24⅛	+ ½
KanPLt 1.43	63	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞	...
Katy Ind	278	13¾	13¼	13⅝	+ ¼
Kennecott 1	x3110	29⅝	25⅞	29	+3⅜
KerrMcG .60	795	42⅛	40⅛	41⅞	+1¼
KimbClk 1.20	561	27	25⅞	25⅞	—1⅛
KnightN .12e	75	79¼	76	79	+3⅜
Koppers 1.60	49	39½	39	39	...
Kraftco 1.77	559	45⅞	44⅜	45¼	+ ½
KresgeSS .50	1168	105¼	98⅝	103¾	+5
Kroger 1.30	353	30⅝	29¾	29⅜	— ¼
LearSieg .20	739	11⅜	10½	11¼	+ ¼
LehPCem .40	500	19⅛	18½	18⅝	— ⅝
LehVal Ind	122	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Lehman .89e	313	17½	17⅛	17⅛	+ ¼
Levitz Furn	800	138½	127½	132½	—4¼

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
LibbOFd 2	464	45½	43½	44⅞	— ⅝
LibbMcNL	487	8⅛	6⅞	7¾	+ ¾
Liggt My 2.50	753	62¾	56⅝	62¾	+6⅜
Ling Tem Vt	715	14⅝	13⅝	13¾	— ⅝
LittonInd .69f	1324	24⅞	23⅛	23⅜	— ¾
Lockheed Air	4039	14⅜	12¾	13¾	+1¾
LoewsCp 1.04	458	51¾	50⅜	51¾	+1¼
LoneStarIn 1	444	26¼	25½	26	+ ⅛
LoneSGa 1.36	509	29¼	28⅛	29⅛	+1
LonglsLt 1.38	1038	22⅝	21¾	22½	+ ¼
LuckyStrs .50	1370	21¾	20¼	21	— ½
LukenStl .10e	99	20	19¾	19⅜	— ¼
LVO Corp	1595	9¼	8⅝	8½	— ⅜
Lykes Yngst	996	10	8⅞	9½	+ ¾
Macy RH 1	1048	43	41¾	41⅞	—1⅜
MadisFd .15e	237	16¾	15¼	15¾	—1⅛
Magnvox 1.20	849	50⅜	49½	50	— ½
Marath 1.60	1118	30⅝	28¾	29⅜	—1
Marcor .80	3308	29	28	28½	— ¼
Mar Mid 1.70	540	32½	31¼	32⅛	.....
MartinM 1.10	243	22¼	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅛
MayDStr 1.60	785	49⅜	47⅝	47⅝	—1½
Maytag 1.10a	x130	45	44	44¾	+ ½
McDonD .40b	926	41	38½	41	+2⅛
McGrwH .60	1781	17½	16⅜	17⅛	— ¼
Mead Cp .60	669	17⅞	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
MelvSho .83	243	70½	68⅛	70	+2¼
Memorex Cp	1650	34¾	31½	32⅛	—1⅜
Merck 2.20	604	135⅞	c133¼	134⅞	— ¾
MGM	93	20¾	19⅝	19⅝	—1⅛
Microdot .10e	654	22¼	19½	22	+2¾
MidSUtil 1.06	401	22⅜	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅜
MinnMM 1.92	614	141	137⅞	141	+3¼
MinnPlt 1.30	96	21¾	21	21¼	— ½
MobilOil 2.60	1757	53⅞	51½	53⅝	+1⅞
Mohas 1.10	343	41⅛	38⅜	41	+2¼
Monsant 1.80	608	49⅞	48⅜	48⅞	—1
MontDUt 1.94	53	33¼	32¼	32⅝	+ ¼
Mont Pw 1.68	97	30⅛	29⅝	29¾	— ½
MorNor .80	427	33¼	32½	33	...
Motorola 60	518	96½	91⅝	92½	—4
MtFuel S 1.80	42	37¼	36⅛	36⅛	—1⅛
MtStaTT 1.36	80	22⅝	22	22⅝	+ ⅜
Nabisco 2.20	200	59¾	58⅝	59	— ¼
Nat Airline	452	41½	39¾	39¾	— ½
Nat Can .45	702	17½	15¾	17	+1
NatCash R .72	1985	32⅛	29⅝	32⅛	+1⅛
Nat Distil .90	326	17	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Nat Fuel 1.74	61	27¼	26½	26½	— ½
Nat Genl 20	391	29½	27¾	29⅛	+1½
Nat Gyp 1.05	546	19⅞	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Indust	917	9⅝	8¼	9¼	+ ⅞
Nat Steel 2.50	x200	44¼	43⅛	43¼	— ½
Nat Tea .80	69	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	.....

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Natomas .25	3747	81⅞	72⅞	78⅜	+6¾
NevPow 1.24	68	33½	32½	33½	+ ⅝
Newberry .50	163	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
NEngEl 1.56	250	24½	24⅛	24½	.....
Newmnt 1.04	x975	32⅞	30	32½	+2⅞
Niag MP 1.10	411	17	16⅝	16⅝	.....
NL Ind 1	665	14¼	13¾	13⅜	— ¼
Norfolk W 5	133	80⅛	78¼	79	—1½
Norris Ind 1	x117	54	51¾	52¾	+1⅜
No Am Phil 1	134	35¼	34⅜	34½	— ⅜
NoAmRk 1.40	467	35⅜	34½	35⅛	— ⅛
NoNGas 2.60	392	43½	42¾	43	.....
NoStaPw 1.70	142	27⅝	27⅛	27½	+ ⅛
Northrop 1	x242	24⅞	23⅛	24¼	+1
Nwst Airl .45	561	46½	44¾	46⅜	+1⅝
NwtBanc 1.40	48	38⅜	37½	37¾	.....
Norton 1.50	x90	36⅝	35⅞	36¼	+ ⅝
NortSim 1.37f	708	68¾	67	67	— ¾
OccidP .12p	6637	12¼	11⅛	12⅛	— ⅝
OhioEdis 1.54	x270	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅞
Okla GE 1.28	232	26⅜	25⅝	25⅞	+ ¼
OklaNGs 1.24	145	19⅞	19⅜	19½	— ¼
Olin Corp .88	883	18¼	17⅜	18⅛	.....
Omarkln .62f	294	13¾	12⅞	13⅛	— ½
Otis Elev 2	230	42	40⅛	41⅝	+1⅜
Outbd Mar 1	453	53⅜	52	52⅞	— ¼
Owen Cng .78	121	53⅝	51¾	53¼	— ¼
Owen Ill 1.35	942	49¼	47⅝	47⅞	—1
PacGEl 1.64	1808	29½	28⅝	29¼	+ ⅜
Pac Ltg 1.60	179	25⅜	24¾	25X	+ ⅛
PacPetrol .40	839	32⅞	30¾	32¾	+2¼
PacPwL 1.44	335	24⅜	23⅝	24¼	+ ⅛
Pac T&T 1.20	155	18⅛	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
PanAm Sul	300	12⅞	11⅝	11¾	— ⅛
PanAm W Air	3326	15½	14¼	14⅜	— ⅞
Panh EP 1.80	x229	32	31⅛	31¼	.....
Penn Cent	525	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅜
PenDix .03e	120	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅛
Penney 1.04	857	72⅜	69¾	72⅜	+2⅛
PaPwLt 1.60	222	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	+ ½
PennzUn .80	x1673	22⅜	20½	22¼	+1⅝
PepsiCo 1	345	73	71½	73	+1⅝
Pfizer .60a	2128	41⅜	40	40⅞	+ ¾
Phelps D 2.10	3613	41¼	38⅝	41¼	+2
Phila El 1.64	565	24⅜	23⅝	24⅜	+ ⅜
PhilMorr 1.24	539	78⅜	76¼	77	— ¾
Phill Pet 1.30	1396	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	.....
PitneyB .68	x988	25¾	24⅝	25⅛	— ¼
Polaroid .32	2974	120¼	115⅜	118½	+3⅞
PortGEl 1.42	133	22	21½	22	+ ¼
PPG Ind 1.40	642	47⅜	43⅛	46¼	+3¼
ProctGm 1.50	474	86⅞	84¼	86½	— ¾
PubSCol 1.12	389	22¼	20⅞	22¼	+1⅜

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
P Sv EG 1.64	x701	26½	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
PublkInd .30f	76	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Pueblon 28a	193	13⅛	12½	12½	— ½
PugSPLt 1.84	61	29⅞	29¼	29¾	+ ½
Pullman 2	171	48¼	47½	48	+ ½
Questor .50	257	21⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅝
RalstonP .70	525	39	36⅛	36⅜	—2¼
Ranco Inc .92	84	20⅝	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
Raytheon .60	290	45⅞	45⅜	45⅜	— ¼
RCA 1	1248	42⅛	40⅞	41⅜	— ⅝
vjReading Co	33	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Rdg Bate .25	872	32¾	29⅜	31⅜	+1⅞
Reich Ch .20	23	12E	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
Repub Stl 1	456	22¼	21¾	21⅞	— ⅛
Revlon 1	313	75⅛	73	74	— ¼
Reyn Ind 2.50	1334	70	68	69½	+1¼
ReynMet .60	x524	20	18⅞	19⅛	— ½
Roan Sel .19e	627	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ½
Rohr Ind .80	290	19⅞	19¼	19¾	— ⅛
RoyCCola .56	1963	33	26	29¼	—3⅜
RoyDut 2.09g

Area Business News

SAUGERTIES MAN HONORED—Robert V. Lesh of 161 Market Street, Saugerties, was recently honored by Getty Oil Company for his outstanding marketing performance during 1971. Lesh, (R) who is a marketing representative in the Southern Region of the company, accepts congratulations from Vice President of Marketing and Manufacturing, Jack D. Jones. Award ceremonies were conducted at the company's recent annual marketing seminar and Lesh was one of the 18 Getty executives honored.

G-U Realignment

EAST PATERSON, N.J.

A realignment of duties for three corporate officers of the Grand Union Company was announced today by Charles G. Rodman, president of the billion-dollar-a-year diversified retailing organization.

Rodman said the changes were made to "manage well the continued growth of the company and its increasingly diversified activities."

Emerson E. Brightman, executive vice president, will now direct operations of the company's rapidly expanding E-Z Shop convenience food store division, its 26-store Grand Way general merchandise discount store division, and the company's Grand Patio restaurants. He will continue to have responsibility for manufacturing, distribution and consumer relations.

Thomas R. Doyle, senior vice president, will continue to direct operations of Grand Union's 546-store supermarket division and assume the additional responsibility of supermarket merchandising. In addition, Doyle will be responsible for operations of the company's Grand Rx prescription drug units in northern states.

Earl R. Silvers Jr., administrative vice president, has also been made assistant to the president. He will continue to be in charge of finance, corporate planning, acquisitions, budgeting, loss prevention, general auditing, electronic data processing, office management, taxes and insurance.

Grand Union, the nation's 10th largest food chain, operates supermarkets, convenience food stores and genral merchandise discount stores in 11 eastern states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Toyota Appointment

LYNDHURST, N.J.

The appointment of Robert A. McMillan as New York regional manager of Toyota Motor Distributors, Inc. has been announced by Toyota National Sales Manager James F. McGraw.

In his new position, McMillan will be responsible for Toyota automotive operations in the tri-state marketing area of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

ROBERT A. McMILLAN

McMillan has had more than 20 years of experience with Chrysler Corporation. In his most recent position, he was New York regional manager for the Dodge Division. He had previoulsy served as regional manager in Boston, and administrative assistant to the Dodge general sales manager in Detroit.

McMillan is a 1948 graduate of Michigan State University, where he received a bachelor's degree in Business Administration. He earned a master's degree in Business Administration at the University of Connecticut in 1969.

McMillan is located at the Toyota regional headquarters in Lyndhurst, N.J.

The Toyota dealership in the Kingston area is Musiker Toyota Inc., East Chester Street Bypass.

Attending Goodyear Course

KINGSTON

Donald J. MacDonald of RD 7, Box 9, Kingston, territory sales manager for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., was one of 20 men from across the nation selected to attend an advanced course in modern management techniques at the company's headquarters in Akron, O.

The intensive five-day program included studies of the latest in dealer advertising and sales promotions, merchandise displays, work planning and organization, sales training, automobile services and review of all tire lines and their application.

MacDonald, who has been with Goodyear 14 years, is married and the father of two daughters.

DONALD J. MACDONALD

Gold Admitted

CLEVELAND, O.

Barry A. Gold, son of Judge and Mrs. Harry Gold, 26 Mountain View Avenue, Kingston, has been admitted to the practice of law before the courts of the State of New York in ceremonies held at the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court January 17.

Gold received his undergraduate degree from Cornell University and was awarded the degree of Juris Doctor from Albany Law School. He is currently completing work for an LL.M. degree in Forensic Medicine at the Law-Medicine Center, Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland O.

Reward Offered

The Huguenot Historical Society of New Paltz has offered a $500 reward for information leading to the return of some $30,000 in antiques and historical relics stolen on Huguenot Street on Feb. 16. The items were stolen from The Jean Hasbrouck Memorial House and the LeFevre House.

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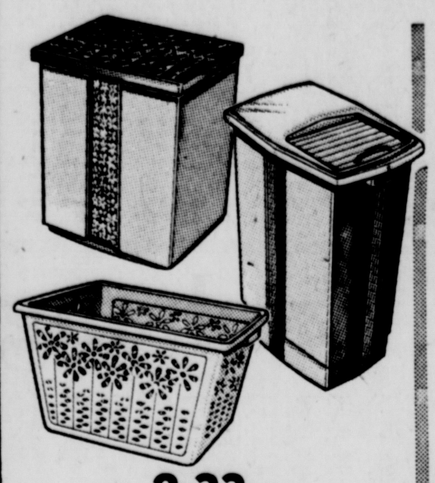
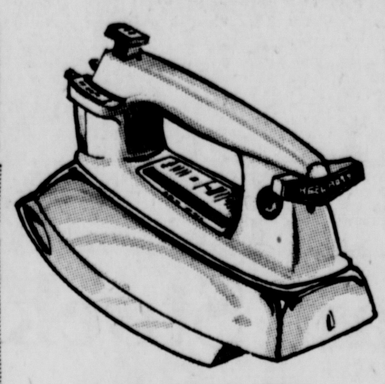


2.33 ea.
Kitchen Plasticware Sturdy and Rustproof
Famous Fesco quality! 32 qt. sit-on hamper . . . 1¾ bushel laundry basket . . . 44 qt. slide top bin . . . 20 gal. trash can. Popular colors.



sale 17.88
Sunbeam's Famous "Shot of Steam" Iron
Reg. 20.97. You'll treasure it for all types of ironing. Multiple vents for all-over steam coverage. Permanent press, wash 'n wear fabric guide.

2.99
SPECIAL! INGRAHAM ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK
Sleek, easy to set alarm with sweep second hand, large easy to read numerals. Fabulous value!

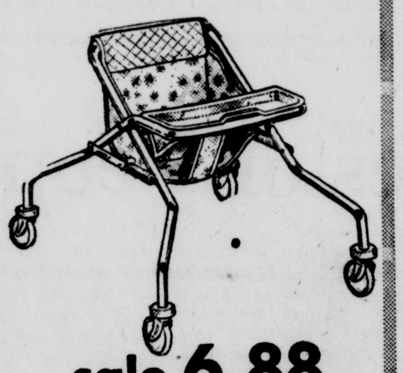
sale 4.44 set
3-PIECE CAST IRON WAGNER SKILLET SET
Reg. 5.95. A set that belongs in every gourmet kitchen. Popular sizes, 6½", 8" and 10½".

sale 16.88
COMFY 4-POSITION CANOPY STROLLER
Reg. 20.95. Daisy pattern wipe-clean vinyl canopy and seat. Telescoping handle, market basket, tray with beads.

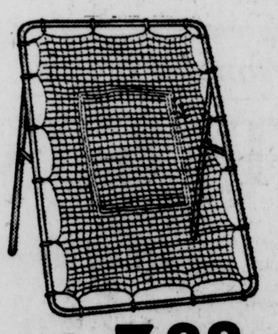
sale 2 for $15
OUR OWN BILTMORE LUXURY BED PILLOWS
Reg. 7.99 ea., 25% down, 75% feathers... Reg. 8.99 ea., 50% down, 50% feathers... Reg. 9.99 ea., 100% down. 20x26".

special 59.95
PORTABLE 8-TRACK PLAYER
Take it along in car or boat. Push-button channel selector, individual Volume Controlled Stereo Speakers.

sale 99¢ ea.
"OVEN TO TABLE" PYREXWARE SPECIAL
Reg. 1.29 to 1.59. Oblong and loaf baking dishes, 8" sq. cake dish, 1-qt. covered casserole, 1-qt. measure.

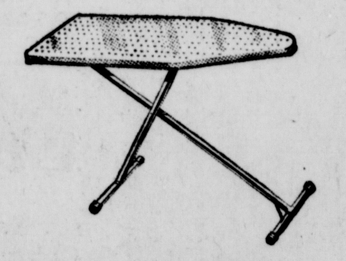


sale 6.88
SPRING ACTION WALKER-JUMPER
Reg. 7.99. Extra large wheels, 3-in. bumpers. Removable play tray. Folds flat for compact storage.



sale 7.88
38x56-IN. PITCH BACK FOR JR. BATTERS
Reg. 9.77. Little League approved! Returns any ball any distance on the fly or on the bounce. Nylon net and steel.

sale 15.88
LIFE-LIKE TREES 5-FT. TO 6-FT. HIGH
Reg. 19.95. Luxuriant poly trees to beautify homes, offices, patios. Each in decorative container!

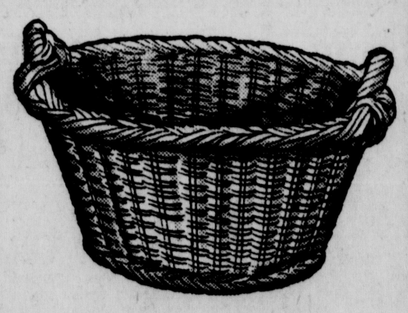


sale 6.88
"Mary Proctor" Famous Vented Ironing Table
Reg. 8.95. Scientifically designed for sitting or standing comfort. Vents provide cooler ironing. New avocado color.

sale $5
SHAGGY "FLOKATI" 27x48" SCATTER RUG
Reg. 5.99. Long nap rayon rug with non-kid waffle backing. Resembles mountain sheep types from Greece.

sale $10
Beautiful Throws Quilted-to-the-Floor
Reg. 22.95. Luxurious bedspreads, quilted-to-the-floor, corded bottoms filled with 100% Polyester. Floral pattern. Twin or full size.

2.22
Our Biltmore Silicone Ironing Pad, Cover Set
Reg. 2.69. Extra heavy quality scorch-resist set with drawstring closing fits all standard size boards.



sale 1.88
Wicker Laundry Basket Extra Large! Sturdy!
Reg. 3.49. Maxi-size oval willow basket at a mini-size price. Just what you need for that big Monday wash load.

SUB-COMPACT SUCCESS—The 50,000th Dodge Colt arrives at the Baltimore port just a year after the sprightly sub-compact went on sale in the U.S. The Colt, available as a four-door sedan, four-door wagon, two door coupe and two-door hardtop, is marketed in Dodge dealerships across the country, including DeMicco Motors Inc., 450 East Chester Street and James J. Dargan Inc., Ulster Avenue, Saugerties. R.D. McLaughlin, Dodge Division general sales manager, noted that the Colt recorded sales of nearly 29,000 units during its first year.

Augustine Proposal

Alternative to No-Fault

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON

A Kingston insurance man has suggested an alternative to the controversial "no-fault" insurance play introduced in the New York State Legislature by a Westchester legislator.

Roland A. Augustine, president of the Kingston insurance firm that bears his name, said he had worked more than six moths to prepare his plan, which would make numerous changes in the bill introduced by Senator Bernard G. Gordon, chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee.

Gordon's proposal already has been criticized by John G. McCarthy, Gordon's counterpart in the Assembly, who predicted that the bill as it stands faces tough sledding on his side of the legislature.

Augustine mailed copies of his proposal to all legislators in both houses on Feb. 16, but has not had any response so far except for "the ususal form letters."

Augustine's proposal would provide for payment by the injured person's own insurance company, which would then have the right to apply for compensation from the other driver's company through an arbitration board set up and financed by a pool of insuring companies, a right that would be denied under the Gordon plan.

Augustine said he suggested the arbitration procedure "similar to Workmen's Compensation," to keep from overloading clogged court calendars with damage suits unless the other operator is uninsured, in which case the company could sue in court.

Augustine's plan would give the injured party the option of retaining an attorney to protect his interests at a five per cent fee, based on medical expenses, loss of income, and other expenses in connection with the accident, in cases where the total exceeded $10,000.

Other points in Augustine's proposal include:

● Compulsory insurance that would provide benefits up to $50,000 without regard to fault, to the owner of any property damaged, including vehicles. Autos are excluded from property damages under Gordon's bill unless the insured pays a special premium and is responsible for the first $100 in damages.

● Optional collision coverage would be eliminated and collision coverage would become a part of property damages.

Negligence lawsuits would be eliminated except in out-of-state accidents, death or serious injury, or more than $10,000 worth of medical expenses, loss of wages, etc.

● Coverage for commercial vehicles would be the same as for privately owned vehicles but owners would have the option of eliminating collision damages to their own vehicles. This is necessary to protect owners of very expensive vehicles whose premiums would be excessive, Augustine said.

Existing anti-cancellation laws on present insurance would continue in effect, and insurance companies would be required to continue coverage for three years even if they stopped doing business with the insured agent, except in cases of non-payment of premiums, loss of driver's license, or loss of registration.

● The present assigned risk pool would be continued for those unable to get insurance in the voluntary market.

● Companies would be required to reduce premium rates to reflect the money they make through investment of premiums.

Augustine said that a study reported in the New York Law Journal showed that, despite reduced benfits, motorists in Massachusetts were paying more under that state's no-fault plan introduced last year.

Property damage premium rates are lower in Massachusetts because automobiles were eliminated from property damage recoveries as suggested in Senator Gordon's bill, but stiff increases in $100 deductible collision rates put the total bill higher, Augustine said. As an example, he quoted a class 10 operator (top rating) in Boston who paid $523 in 1970, laid out $546 in 1971, the first year under the plan, and faces a tab of $589 in the current year.

He cited a poll by the Opinion Research Center that showed 62 per cent of drivers questioned felt the new plan was unfair, 23 per cent who said it was fair, and another 15 per cent with no opinion.

A survey of pending claims in cases of persons injured during the first half of 1971 shows that in December 32 per cent had not yet been paid.

"This hardly bears out the prediction of automatic payment," Augustine said.

Area Business News

AMOCO WINNER—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nerone, 95 Abruyn Street, accept keys to new Buick Skylark from Amoco representative Gary Kirkman. The Kingston family was one of 600 winners of new automobiles in a New Car Carnival promotion sponsored by American Oil Co. Nerone submitted his winning entry at Mike Appa's Amoco station, 291 Hasbrouck Avenue.

LOCAL AGENCY HONORED—The Robert J. Ryan Inc. Insurance Agency, 101 Green Street, was honored recently on the occasion of its 25th anniversary of representing the Travelers Insurance of Hartford, Conn. On hand for the silver anniversary fete were (L) John R. Boland, manager of Travelers office in Albany; Helen B. Rosinsky, office manager for Ryans; Robert J. Ryan, president and Edward J. Nuttall Jr., manager of Travelers in Newburgh.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today

10:30 a.m.—Golf lessons with William Reilly of Wiltwyck Country Club, at State Armory, Manor Ave. Contact Jewish Community Center for further information.

4 p.m.—Woodstock Democratic Club party and rap session, at A-frame Church (St. Gregory's Episcopal), Route 212, until 6.

7:30 p.m.—Community Lenten Service at St. Mark's AME Church, the Rev. George W. Baker, host pastor. The Rev. John H. Gilmore, Riverview Baptist Church, preaching. Music by the combined choirs of the black churches.

9 p.m.—AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, February 28

6:30 p.m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston-Ulster County CD Aux. Police, Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster Street.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8 p.m. — Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Bldg.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Ulster Hose No. 5, Firehouse, Albany Ave. Ext.

American Legion Auxiliary, Ulster County Committee, at Kingston Post 150, Kingston.

Town Board of Town of Hurley, at Hurley Firehouse.

Republican Club, Town of Olive, at Town Hall, West Shokan. Regular meeting, refreshments.

Olive Dems To Install

OLIVE

The Town of Olive Democratic Club will sponsor an installation dinner-dance to be held Saturday, March 4, at 7 p.m. in Oehler's Mountain Lodge, Morgan Hill Road, West Hurley.

Mrs. Mae Steen, club president or any Democratic committeeman may be contacted for further information and reservations.

Baptist Church In Rhinebeck Sets Program

RHINEBECK

In observance of Brigade Month the Christian Service Brigade of the First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck will present a special program this evening at 6:30.

Boys from the Stockade group and the Battalion will be participating under the direction of their leaders, a program involving about 60 boys and eight men.

The avowed purpose of the Christian Service Brigade is to "build boys into Christian manhood." It has been conducted at the church for the past six years and includes boys ranging in age from 8 to 18.

A Father and Son Supper has been scheduled for the church hall at 6:30 Feb. 25. Bruce Baker, director of Northern Frontier, a Brigade camp in the Adirondacks, was slated to be guest speaker.

C-H Dividend

The Board of Directors of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, at the monthly meeting held at the Company's South Road Office, Poughkeepsie, New York, today declared a dividend of $1.08¾ per share on its 4.35 per cent cumulative preferred stock; $1.12½ per share on the Company's 4½ per cent cumulative preferred stock; $1.18¾ per share on its 4.75 per cent cumulative preferred stock; $1.24 per share on its 4.96 per cent cumulative preferred stock and $1.93 per share on its 7.72 per cent cumulative preferred stock. Each of these dividends will be payable April 1, 1972 to holders of record March 10, 1972.

First Aid Squad Meets

ACCORD

The regular business meeting of the Kerhonkson Accord First Aid Squad was held recently, with routine matters occupying much of the agenda.

It was noted that donations for gasoline and oil were received from Nick's Time Square, Sartorius Service Station and Waruch's Gas Station. Miscellaneous building repairs were donated by Grason, Inc. A memorial plaque was donated by Gary Miller.

Instructor Seymour Pacht reported that the advanced first aid course has been completed and the cards given out. The next training session will be held Monday.

It was also reported that eight members of the squad are enrolled in the emergency medical technician course sponsored by the Board of Cooperative Educational Services in Kingston.

A mock disaster involving a school bus is planned for April or May.

The next business meeting will be held March 13.

Dr. Taylor Is Speaker

KINGSTON

Dr. William C. Taylor, Ulster County Health Commissioner, will be guest speaker at the general meeting of the Ulster Diabetes Association, 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Residence auditorium, Benedictine Hospital.

Dr. Taylor will speak on the functions of the Ulster County Health Department. Members and visitors may attend this first meeting of the new year. Refreshments will be served.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

The applications of Hudson-Westchester Radio, Inc. for renewal of its licenses to operate stations WGHQ and WGHQ-FM on broadcast frequencies of 920 KHz and 94.3 MHz, respectively, in Kingston, New York, are required to be filed with the Federal Communications Commission, no later than March 3, 1972. Members of the public desiring to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of this station should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554, not later than April 3, 1972. The letter should set out in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on these applications.

Copies of the license renewal applications and related materials will, upon filing with the Commission, be available for public inspection at 82 John Street, Kingston, New York, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The officers, directors and 10 percent or greater shareholders of the applicant are: Harry M. Thayer, William F. O'Shaughnessy, Walter C. Maxwell, Walter N. Thayer and James M. Clark, Jr.

Classified Ads

NEW AUTOMOBILE AGENCIES

AMERICAN MOTORS

A NEW NAME FOR AN OLD ESTABLISHED DEALERSHIP
FRANZ AMERICAN INC.
154-156 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON
331-5080
FRANCHISED OVER 17 YEARS BY AMERICAN MOTORS IN KINGSTON, N. Y.

BUICK

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. 331-6376

AUTOMOTIVE

NEW CAR AGENCIES

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GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.
Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
NEW CARS — USED CARS
331-2511

CHEVROLET

Anderson Chevrolet Sales
626-7305 Accord 626-2211

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
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Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars
Lowest Prices ! Fair Deals !

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE

G. T.
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook
PHONE 758-8865

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth INC.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Ave., Kingston
339-5852

DODGE RENAULT

DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE — RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
E. Chester St. 331-5199

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Garrison's Foreign Cars
SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641

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WILL PAY TOP $ $ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP $ $ $ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD Inc.
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
338-7800 Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE

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WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rt. 9W, West Park 384-6666

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International & GMC Trucks
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE, INC.
338-1610 Sales & Service
539 Albany Ave. Kingston

LINCOLN MERCURY

KING
LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
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PONTIAC

LITTLE PROFIT DEALER
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USED CAR LOT
5-6 Albany Ave. opp. McDonald's
331-7736

TOYOTA

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East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313

VOLKSWAGEN

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

Motorcycles & Bicycles

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt 209 Accord 687 9234 Ker 3487

NORTON 750 CC, Chopper, new flake paint job, extended front end, some chrome, needs parts. 382-2203.

TRIUMPH
Woodstock Motorcycle Sales Inc.
Route 28, West Hurley, 679-9200

YAMAHA
BRIDGESTONE MOTORCYCLES
HOLSAPPLE CONTRACTING
OPEN 8 TO 8 P.M.
BEARSVILLE 679-2890

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BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CADILLAC, 1967, air, cruise control, elec. seats, tilt wheel, tape, loaded with extras, good buy. 338-5474.

CADILLAC 1960—Coupe DeVille, 2-dr. hardtop, green, 4 brand new tires, good cond. $300. 246-6862.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

CAMARO, 1969, dark green, V8 engine, radio, new wide oval tires, studded snows, excellent condition. $1,500. TR 6-4329.

CARS AS LOW AS $100, WITH STATE INSPECTION GUARANTEED. PUBLIC WHOLESALE. RT. 9W, HIGHLAND.

$ CASH $ FOR YOUR CAR
Vanguard Vehicles Inc. 331-7227

CHEVROLET, 1970 Impala 4 door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition. Light green with medium green cloth and vinyl upholstery. Beautiful condition. Will sell for $2,095. A.H. Todd & Son, Fleischmanns, N. Y. 254-5550.

CHEVROLET LATE 1970 Caprice—turbo hydramatic 400, 2-dr. hardtop, am/fm, shadow gray, immaculate, low mileage, pvt. owner, asking $2450. Phone 338-7621.

ONCE EVERY 4 YEARS LEAP YEAR SAVINGS

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TOP SELECTION OF USED CARS

1971 Lincoln Continental
2 Door Hardtop Demo
12 Month, 12,000 mi. Warranty
Original Price $8650.30
Now $5650

1970 Lincoln Continental
4 Door Sedan, 19,000 Miles
Full 12 mo., 12,000 mi. Warranty
Was $4195
Now $3595

1971 Merc. Cougar XR-7
4 Speed Trans. 351 4 BBL.
Full 12 mo., 12,000 mi. Warranty
Was $4375.10
Now $3275

1970 Mercury Monterey
Station Wagon—Clean
Was $2795
Now $2300

AND MANY, MANY MORE GREAT BUYS AT
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Lincoln - Mercury
E. Chester St. By-Pass
WHERE YOU GET
USED CARS FOR LESS

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That's the price you pay for a car that won't let you assemble much of a glass, silverware, or green stamp collection from your local gas station.

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That's the price you pay for four free diagnosis check-ups and one free maintenance to make sure it stays fine.

That's the price you pay for the longest warranty† in the automobile industry (with the exception of Rolls-Royce).

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That's the price you pay for our twenty-four years of perfecting and improving one single model (with the exception of nobody).

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We are used car experts. We give the most liberal trade in allowances. We give you the best service, too. Because,

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Our Parts Department is open Sat. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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CHEVELLE MALIBU — 1970, 307 2 dr. hardtop, marina blue, black interior, bucket seats, console, excellent running cond. 255-8684, 246-6501.

CHEVY—1967 Biscayne, 427 cu. in. P. D. B. rebuilt motor, 4 speed Hurst. 331-5483 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY 1966 Bel Air sta. wag., V8, P.S., new exhaust system; brakes; shocks & ball joints. $675. 658-8334

CHEVY, 1964 sta. wagon, V8, P.S., radio, heater. Good condition, $425. 331-2138.

CHEVY, 1962 convertible, good running condition. 246-2789.

CHRYSLER, 1965 wagon, New Yorker with a/c, fm/am, speed control, elec. locks, radial tires, power seats, windows, $500. 338-3554.

CORVAIR '67—2-door Monza, exc. running cond., body damaged. Low mileage. Call anytime. 338-7814.

DODGE 1972 — Colt, R&H, snow tires, 8,000 mi. Exc. cond. Best offer over $1,800. 331-3009.

DODGE DART SWINGER 1969 340, 4 spd. Phone 338-8688

DODGE POLARA, 1969, 4 dr. H.T., factory air, low mileage, $1,800. 331-2069.

FIAT 1968—850 sport coupe, 36,000 original miles, $525. 687-7935.

FORD—1965 Station Wagon, 6 cyl., automatic. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 331-9364.

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ROSENDALE
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MG MIDGET, 1966, $400. Phone 384-6639 after 3 p.m.

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AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

MUSTANG, 1970 Fastback, V8, auto., r&h, console, p.s. Excellent condition. Asking $1,795. 339-3231.

PLYMOUTH FURY II—1965, A.T., SNOW TIRES, RUNS GOOD. 658-9397.

PONTIAC LeMANS — 1969, P.S., P.B., A.T., Landeau top, exc. condition. 246-7869.

PORSCHE 914, 1971—metalic silver color, black laminated top, $3,900. 246-8951 days, 246-6343 after 5 p.m.

VW, '69 BUG, low mileage. Call 338-8414 after 5:30.

VW CAMPER, 1968
All accessories including Pop Top and Tent. 331-5952.

VW SQUAREBACK 1967,
Excellent condition, $1,100.
Phone 255-7238.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1967
SQUAREBACK,
$995 FIRM. 679-9107.

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1962 Army 6x6, diesel engine, winch, hard cab, excellent condition.
1968 GMC 10 wheeler dump truck, diesel engine, 20 speed transmission, new tires, 58,000 MGW. Excellent condition. 657-8100.

CHEVY BLAZER 1972 — 4-wheel drive, 4 spd., excellent cond. Asking $3,800. 679-2743.

CHEVY Pick Up 1969—C20 model, 1950 Ford F6 dump, vet engine, 1967 Jeepster, new 7' Fisher plow, Fisher plow 6' will fit '70 and '71 Jeepster. 687-9125.

CHEVROLET—1971 ½ ton pick-up. Call Giorgi Motors, 626-3031.

DODGE POWER WAGON 1972—¾ ton tilt angle plow, 1,000 miles, 3 months old, $4300. 331-3711.

(2) 1963 JEEP pickups, 4 w/drive with plow. Package deal. 339-3343.

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The finest in mobile homes. Spacious wooded sites available for OUR UNITS.
Sales lot, Rte. 28, opp. Motel 19
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12' Wides As Low As
Easy Terms—FHA Financing
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$63 Per Month
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By Caldor Dept. Store
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2 BEDRM. 12x50, '68 New Moon w/ 15,000 BTU air cond., avail. immed. 338-7394.

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CHOICE SPACES AVAILABLE IN LOCAL PARKS FOR OUR RETAIL UNITS
12 Year FHA Financing
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12 x 50, 2 BEDROOM.
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Mini homes—fifth wheelers, LoPro Smokies, Volunteers, Norris, Frolic, Wheel camper, Elkhart Traveler.
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Trailers to Let

55x10 TRAILER, 2 bedrooms, dining area, storage room. Private lot. Married couple only, no pets, $150 a month, no utilities. 338-0392.

A CALL WILL GET RESULTS
JOHN SPINNENWEBER, Broker
We need listings, homes, farms, acreage & lots. 331-0143

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2 ACRES
BEAUTIFUL VIEW
located near Stone Ridge is this 2 bedroom (large) ranch with full basement, modern eat-in kitchen, dining room, sun porch, spacious living room. A lovely home with maintenance free aluminum siding, new roof and hot air heat. Owner must sell. Asking $28,800.
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Realtor
BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621 MLS

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BE OUR GUEST
A wonderful family home, this 3 bedroom home offers a lot of room for the growing family, condition interior is excellent, located mid-town near high school, Kingston hospital and shopping, 3 car detached garage, this home must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $23,900.00.
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5 BEDROOM HOME just renovated, ideal for large family, 2 car garage, swimming pool, C.T. bath. Reasonably priced. 384-6758.

2 Bedrm. home, near town..$21,500
4 Bedroom, on 1 acre $24,000
3 Bedrm., near school $26,500
4 Bedrm. ranch, 4 acres $39,500
REDSTONE REALTY
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3 BDRM. HOME on Wrentham St. w/w carpet, panelled living & dining rm., lg. kitchen, modern bath, gar., basement & attic. 339-4778.

BE THE FIRST
to see this quality built 3 bedroom charmer in a most desirable neighborhood. Beautifully maintained living room with fireplace, formal dining room, bright kitchen, 2 full baths and panelled family room. All this plus many extras on a deep landscaped lot. Low 30's.
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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SEE
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Long established delicatessen in best location. Large sales area, separate dining room and kitchen with all fixtures, stock and equipment ready for new owner to continue this going business. Second floor has 2 modern apartments. Price of $39,000 includes buildings, fixtures and stock.
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REALTOR 338-8144 MLS

BY OWNER—3 bedroom home, on Andrew St., 2 story frame, 3 car garage, fenced yard, & finished playroom in basement. By appt. only, 331-2069.

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QUALITY HOME
Large 4 bedroom, den, large playroom with fireplace, 2½ baths, oversized garage, many extras. Excellent location. Mid $50's. For appt. call builder 679,2606, 246-4972.

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For the young moderns, captivating stained frame home. Brand new and with appointments you desire, beautifully panelled living room also panelled family room each with its own used brick fireplace, living room has glass sliding doors leading to a deck the length of the house, 4 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, dining room, office or sewing room, also 2 car garage under. This very lovely home on 1½ acres wooded lot in quiet residential area. Asking $42,000.00.
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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Beautiful 1 acre lot with mountain view, spiral stair case, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 2 baths, large fenced deck. $25,000. For appointment only:
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DEVITT REALTY
246-7705

$1,100 DOWN
A 3 bdrm. Frame home in the Town of Ulster, Living Rm., Kitchen, Dining Rm., Full cellar, lge. lot adjoining property. Taxes $380. FHA Appraised for $16,500.
Norman Gaffney
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EXCEPTIONAL VIEW — clean L shaped ranch, with att. garage, modern kitchen, dining room, w/sliding glass doors to enclosed porch, w/w carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, off master bedroom, large wood paneled rec. room, & family room with w/w carpeting, laundry room & storage area. Priced in low $30's. Phone 246-6558.

FIRST SHOWING
of this 3 bedroom ranch located Rondout Valley School District. It offers modern eat-in kitchen with stove, very large panelled living room, modern bath, h/a heat, carport, lot ab. 75 x 114. Owner asking $16,500. Excellent terms. High assumable mortgage. DON'T WAIT.
MARILYN ARRA, 687-7012
Realtor
BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621 MLS

For Women Only
Get your husbands to read this. It's about an attractive split level home. Conveniently located in the Town of Ulster and featuring a spacious carpeted living room, modern kitchen, dinette, man-sized family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, bsbd. heat, enclosed porch, att. garage. Only $24,900.
George E. Rodriguez
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338-3324 246-4697

HOME IN TOWN OF ULSTER—5 min. to IBM. 7 rooms, 1½ bath, att. garage, enclosed sunporch, $24,900. Call owner 338-6418.

IN TOWN OF OLIVE
Lovely 2 bdrm. ranch, lge liv. rm. with fireplace, lge. fam. rm., lge. eat-in kitchen, on ½ acre. $23,500.
OLIVE REALTY CO.
Route 28, Shokan, N. Y.
657-8527 657-8577

Investors/Developers
132 attractive wooded acres. Less than 10 minutes to Woodstock. Ideal for home construction or development. Only 29% down to qualify purchaser. Asking $140,000.
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KINGSTON — close to shopping, 2 family house, live rent free, no central heat, $12,500. $3,000 down, will finance. 255-1742.

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5 BEDROOMS — $17,500
Unbelievable but true. Ideal for children. Located in a quiet community south of Kingston. A modern kitchen, dining room, living room, full basement with 2 car garage. ⅝ acre lot with 24 ft. round swimming pool, makes this 2 story frame home an exceptional buy in today's market. Interior has been newly renovated. Call for appointment to inspect.
RIOS & SNOWDEN
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LOVELY 2 story, 7 room, 1½ bath, completely restored home, on 3.5 wooded & clear acres, in Rosendale, close to New Paltz & Kingston. $23,500. 658-5451.

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BUT TWO
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4 bdrm.—2 story colonial—unique entry hall, pan. fam. rm. with f/place, 1 full & 2—½baths. Ont. district—now $37,900.

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NEAR IBM
Clean 4 bedrom bungalow, modern tile bath, eat-in kitchen, full basement, garage, nice lot. Good neighborhood. All for $26,000.

LAKE KATRINE AREA
Eye catcher. Raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, large dining area, family room with fireplace, garage. Excellent neighborhood. Many extras. $31,000.
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Charming country cape built on 2 attractive acres, only 10 minutes to Kingston, it offers large living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, oil heat, garage, low taxes. Only $16,000.
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$19,900
Conveniently located in midtown Kingston, this beautifully modernized 2-story 6 room house is waiting for your inspection. All mod. kitchen & bath, lovely W/W carpet throughout, wood panelled family room, full basement & attic. Taxes $363.
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338-7077 331-6669
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246-6446. Ask for Mr. Carnright

Scenic
INCOME Property. 7 yr. old Raised Ranch has 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, beamed ceiling, Liv. Rm. w/fireplace & Din. area. Thermopane doors & screened porch overlook quiet waterfront setting of 12.5 Acres. Like new. (3) 2 bdrm. rental homes provide excellent income. All this for $110,000.

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Area creates demand for rental units. 2 Apt. house features Liv. rm., Din. rm., 2 bdrms., kitchen, enclosed porch & patio. Apt. above has kitchen, bath, bedrm. & comb. Liv. rm. & bdrm. $35,000.

Quiet
Avenue provides the setting for this 8 rm. Colonial home of 3 bdrms., carpeted den, Din. rm., mod. Kitchen & 2 baths, Liv. rm. w/fireplace. Basement has workshop and lge. playrm., featuring "Wet" bar. Attached garage & fine landscaping. Top school area. $34,000.
STROUT REALTY INC.
John M. Hathmaker,
Salesman
331-5485 Eves. RD 5, Box 182 Kgn.

TWO IN
THE TWENTIES
Tri level on treed lot. A nice home for a family in a friendly neighborhood. Boasts living room with cathedral ceiling and w/w carpeting, modern eat in kitchen, range, dishwasher, dryer, king size family room, with built in bookcases, 3 bedrooms—1 with built in bunk beds, 2 desks and bookcases, laundry room, panelled den, 1½ baths, oversized attached garage. $24,900.

IMMACULATE RANCH
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with refrigerator, self cleaning oven; bath, some carpeting, attached garage. Truly desirable area. $24,900.
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MLS REALTORS
338-5138 Opp. IBM

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(3) 1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLES, ALL FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, ALL HAVE BAL. OF FACTORY GUARANTEE, SILVER GREY, BLACK & BLUE W/MATCHING VINYL TOPS

1969 OLDS CUSTOM TORONADO 2-DR. H/TOP, AUTO., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, GREEN W/WHITE VINYL TOP, SHOWROOM COND.

1966 OLDS CUSTOM TORONADO 2-DR. H/TOP, AUTO., FULL POWER, BLUE W/MATCHING VINYL TOP, LOW MILEAGE, IMMACULATE COND., LOCAL OWNER

1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-DR. H/TOP, AUTO., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, DARK BLUE, 49,000 MI., LOCAL ONE OWNER, SHOWROOM COND.

'70 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, GOLD WITH VINYL TOP, SHOWROOM CONDITION

1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST LEMANS 2 DOOR, H.T., 8 CYL. A.T. FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, GOLD W/VINYL TOP, LOCALLY OWNED, IMMACULATE

1969 OLDS CUSTOM 98 4 DOOR SEDAN, A.T., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, TILT WHEEL, MANY EXTRAS, LOW MILEAGE SHOWROOM CONDITION, MAROON W/BLACK VINYL TOP

'70 OLDS CUSTOM CUTLASS 4 DR. SEDAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, GOLD WITH GOLD VINYL TOP, SHOWROOM CONDITION

1970 CHEVROLET CUSTOM IMPALA, 2-DR. H/TOP, 8 CYL., AUTO., FULL POWER, 17,000 MI., LOCAL ONE OWNER, BAL. OF FACTORY WARRANTY

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALAS, 2-DOOR & 4-DOOR H/TOPS, 8 CYL., AUTO., FULL POWER, SOME WITH A/C, ALL LOW MILEAGE, SHOWROOM COND.

1969 FORD MUSTANG MACH 1, 2-DR. H/TOP, 351 CU. IN. ENGINE, A.T. TRANS. ENGINE COOLER, MANY EXTRAS, LOW MILEAGE, SHOWROOM COND., EXTRA MAG WHEELS & TIRES

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DR. H/TOP, AUTO., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, GREY WITH MATCHING VINYL TOP

1967 MERCURY COLONY PARK 6-PASSENGER SUBURBAN, AUTO., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, GOLD

1965 MERCURY COLONY PARK 6-PASSENGER SUBURBAN, AUTO., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, VERY CLEAN

'69 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 6-PASS. SUBURBAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, MANY EXTRAS, GREEN, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'69 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 9-PASSENGER SUBURBAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, MAROON, SHOWROOM CONDITION

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1969 MUSTANG, 2 PLUS 2, 2 DR., H.T., FASTBACK, 8 CYL., A.T., FULL POWER, 36,000 MI., LOCAL ONE OWNER, GOLD, W/BLACK VINYL TOP

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'69 International Scout	4-way Fisher plow	$2695
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'68 International Scout	4-way Fisher plow	$2295
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'71 Chevy ¾-Ton Van	3 Speed Was $3440	NOW $2695
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'68 Ford F-350 Stake Truck	Like New Was $2495	NOW $1995
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'72 Vega Hatchback	4 Spd., Loaded was $2961	NOW $2395
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'71 Toyota Corolla Cpe.	Radio & Heater Was $2480	NOW $1795
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'70 Chev. Caprice	2 Dr. HT. Air & Stereo Was $3295	NOW $2695
'70 Fury III	4 Dr. H.T. Power & Air Cond. Was $2995	NOW $2495
'70 Fury III	4 Dr. Sedan, Power & Air Con. Was $2795	NOW $2195
'70 Ford Custom 500	4 Dr Auto. Was $2395	NOW $1695
'70 Chev. Bel Air	4 Dr., Factory Air Was $2495	NOW $1695
'70 Plym. Duster	Bucket Seats, Auto. Trans. Was $2395	NOW $1795
'70 Volvo 144-S	4 Dr., 4 Speed, Very Clean. Was $2395	NOW $1995
'70 Malibu	4 Dr. H.T., Power & Air Cond. Was $2995	NOW $2495
'69 Chrysler N'pt.	2 Dr. H.T., Full Power Was $2395	NOW $1895
'69 Tempest LeMans	2 Dr. HT, Power & Air Cond. Was $2495	NOW $1895
'69 Camaro	2 Dr. H.T., Full Power Was $2395	NOW $1895
'69 Fiat 850 Spider Conv.	4 Speed Was $1895	NOW $1395
'68 Caprice	2 Seat Wagon, Full Power Was $2395	NOW $1895
'68 Barracuda Conv.	Full Power Was $1795	NOW $1195
'67 Tempest LeMans	2 Dr. H.T., Full Pwr Was $1695	NOW $1295
'67 Chev. Caprice	2 Dr. or 4 Dr. H.T. Power. Was $1895	NOW $1395
'67 Impala	4 Dr. H.T., Full Power & Air Cond. Was $1795	NOW $1295
'67 Impala	2 Dr. H.T., Full Power Was $1695	NOW $1195
'67 Impala	4 Dr. Sedan, Full Power Was $1595	NOW $1095
'67 Camaro	2 Dr. H.T., Stick Shift with W/AC. Was $1795	NOW $1295
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A beautiful 1½-yr. old ranch home built on a wooded acre homesite with an exceptional mt. view. Offering a spacious living room with raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets & built in appliances. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, ample closets, full cellar, bsbd. heat, all alum. siding, att. garage, low taxes. $31,000.

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★ A Living Rm. w/Fireplace
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★ 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
★ A-1 City Location

at would you expect an all brick Cape Cod w/an all brick garage? ALL THIS FOR $32,500
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It's a spacious colonial, tastefully being built on a wooded acre, with alum. siding and trimmed with brick. Featuring a center hall foyer, a very large living room, formal dining room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, very large family room, with w/w raised hearth fireplace. Master bedroom suite with its own bath & dressing room, 3 additional large bedrooms, 1½ baths, a den or study, basement, att. 2 car garage. $55,000.

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE in West Hurley — Woodstock area. Call 679-8606.

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3 rooms and bath, all utilities included, $165.00 per month.

4 rooms and bath all utilities included, $175.00 per month.

5 room apt., Rifton area, $160 per month, heat and hot water included.

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3 BIG ROOMS—desirable location, ground floor, h/w heat, ½ bl. off Albany Ave., all util. supplied, 8 min. IBM. Adults. Apply 298 Clinton Ave.

3 BDRM. DUPLEX, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Inquire at 166 W. Chestnut St., Apt. 5. Closed on Sundays.

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.
2 Bedroom Duplex Apt., all utilities included. Storage bins. Swimming pool. Carport. Play area. 331-4337.

LAKE KATRINE APARTMENTS—1 bedroom $175; 2 bedrooms from $200. Some 3 bedrooms available. Rent includes heat, hot water, gas for cooking, swimming pool, tennis court, ample parking. All apartments have air conditioning. Cable TV available. Model apartment open. 339-5820.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, completely remodeled, new appliances. $165 a mo. 339-3425.

LARGE STUDIO APT.—from $100. Phone 338-4361.

LOVELY 3 room apartment on 51 Wynkoop Place, Kingston. All utilities included. Pay own electric. 687-9275.

NEW 2 bedroom apartment, ½ mile to Thruway exit 26. Walking distance to stores, church, etc. Colored appliances, w/w carpet, outside deck, Saugerties. 246-4587.

NEW 2 bdrm. apt.—mod. kit, w/w carpet, panelling, pvt. entr., furn. or unfurn., $150 mo. 246-5351-7820.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE for small 3 room apt. in pvt. hme. Ref. & Sec. 246-5476, 246-5697.

3½ ROOMS—fully carpeted, ultra modern stainless steel kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, built-in oven with rotissery, cellar garage, pvt. back yard. Convenient & quiet uptown loc. Avail. May 1. 331-2876.

3 ROOMS, UNFURN—all utilities except gas, near bus terminal. 338-6187.

5 ROOM APT.—Rte #28, Shandaken, N. Y. Phone 688-7335 after 6 p.m.

8 ROOMS, ½ duplex, newly decorated, $225 a month. References. 331-9352 after 4:30 p.m.

SIMMONS PARK, Hilltop Apts., mdrn. 3 & 4 rm. apts. in natural wooded setting, fully carpeted, air conditioners, range & refrig., pvt. patios & balconys, elec. heat, from $160 plus utilities.

BARCLAY APTS., new luxury units in an estate setting, carpeted, air conditioners, range, refrig., dishwashers, disposals, extra closet space, bacement storage, 3 & 4 rm. units from $165 plus utilities.
TO INSPECT, CALL
ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY
Rte. 9W, Saugerties 246-8951

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1-2 BEDRM. from $155
Heat, hot water, Dishwasher, Air conditioning, Pool, Near IBM. Take Locust St. off Boices Lane.
OFFICE ON PREMISES 338-4361

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CABIN—1 bedroom, living room, kitchenette, all equipment and w/w carpet, brand new. All utilities plus 12 channel TV. Conveniently located in Village of Saugerties, very private. 246-2870.

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.
2 BEDROOM Duplex Apt., furnished, all utilities included. Swimming pool. Play area & car port. 2 BDRM. furn. apt. w/washer & dryer, all util. incl. Woodstock area. 331-4337.

MANSION Hill, Kng. Estate setting. 1 & 2 rm. apts from $85-$120. Ref., no pets. 331-1614 after 5 p.m.

MODERN 3 rooms, heat and hot water, Village of Saugerties, adults, no pets. 246-8334.

ONE RM., $40 mo.; 3 rms., $80 a mo.; 4 rms., $90 a mo. Lanesville, opp. Post Office. 688-7178.

ROOMY 2 bedroom ground floor apt. Nicely furnished, $200, includes all utilities. 246-2616.

2 ROOMS—kitchenette & bath, Ulster Park. Phone 657-2560.

1-2-3 ROOMS—utilities included, $23 wk. up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 382-1113 or 331-5400.

3 ROOM QUIET APARTMENT—for couple, 1 block from uptown business section. 338-4789.

4 ROOM APT., completely private, in country, prefer mature individual. 687-9244 after 4 p.m.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1-2 BEDRM. from $165
Heat, Hot Water, Dishwasher, Air conditioning, Pool, Near IBM. Take Locust St., off Boices Lane.
OFFICE ON PREMISES 338-4361

Woodland setting, swimming pool, walk in closet, 1 bedroom, heat & util, $225. 679-6259 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOMS

GENTLEMEN
143 CLINTON AVE.
BETWEEN 5-6 P.M.

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.
Furn. room with kitchen facilities, bath, elec., Woodstock area. 331-4337.

STONE RIDGE — Beautiful room, lovely surroundings, kitchen facilities. 687-7984.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guest invited
Min. 4 Weeks—References Required
Transients, of course!
Cable TV—Maid Service

HOUSES TO LET

3 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom house — without utilities. No pets. 626-7570.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE — completely furn., walking distance to schools, close to IBM $190. Phone 229-7285, 331-6926.

3 BEDROOM UNFURN. Ranch, 1½ baths, att. garage. $200 a month plus utilities. 331-8291 6 to 9 p.m.

2 BDRM. HSE—lrg. kit., din. rm., liv. rm., cellar, nice grnds. N Saug., $200 mo. 246-5351, 7820.

BLOOMINGTON AREA — 8 rooms, $155. Ref., sec., no util. 339-3797 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms & garage in Kingston. Month security and rent, $150. 338-5135.

HOUSE FOR RENT or option, 8 rooms, lg. kitchen, playroom, new bath. Avail. March 15. $225 a mo., 1 mo. security plus utilities. 339-5564; eves.

IDEAL SET UP for trainees, furn., large home, club-like facilities, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths. 331-4847.

6 ROOMS—3 bedrooms, fireplace, excellent residential location, 6 months only, March 1st thru Sept. 1st $250 per month including utilities. Must have references. Grimaldi Real Estate 331-6150.

ROOM & BOARD

HUMMEL'S—"name of good standing". All this for $175 per month!
- 24 hr. supervision
- Maid service
- House doctor
- Aid to help you
- Homestyle cuisin'
- Church services
- Laundry
- Entertainment

"Our home is your home"
338-9128 339-3473

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

APPROXIMATELY 450 sq. ft. Corner Clinton Ave. & Pearl St. 338-3302.

OFFICE or store space for rent — 22x38, central location in Kingston, also offers large basement for storage. Pay own electric. $150 mo. Phone 338-3299 after 10 a.m. After 6 p.m. 339-3346.

STORE suitable office or business. Off st. parking, air cond. Across from busy supermarket. 460 Albany Ave., Kingston. 331-1118.

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Business Opportunity

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
Be In Business For Yourself
Full or Part Time
DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
TO SERVICE AUTO FILTER DEALERS
No selling. Economy does not affect our business. Profit potential is unlimited. $90 for each day of work is a conservative estimate. A $2,695 investment puts you in business. Write today:
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DO NOT READ
UNLESS YAU WANT A NEW HOME A NEW CAR OR A BANK ACCOUNT
Potential of $25,000.00 per year
No Selling
Process paper work
Want ONE Exclusive Master Distributor in area.
Investment of $3,000.00 required. Guaranteed return of your investment
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Available NOW!
- High Profit Potential
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SUN OIL CO.
Days — Mr. Robinson
914-PE8-3040
Eves. and Weekends
Mr. Moffatt 331-1810

MOBIL SERVICE STATION — will lease or rent by owner, fully equipped. Ph. 626-719- aft. 6 p.m.

OPERATOR/MANAGER
Hard worker can build established service franchise to 15K plus. Token investment required. Ulster County Lawn Medic. 246-2478.

RED HOOK
Must sacrifice — 2 commercial buildings, one is active drive-in, other is vacant former restaurant. 225 ft. frontage on main highway commercially zoned. Make offer.
HELEN Z. BATTISTONI, Ltd.
Realtors
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Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572 876-7091

SERVICE DEALERSHIP
Full Price $15,000
Present existing dealerships are run as:
1—Owner-Operator
2—Owner-Manager
3—Owner-Investor
For complete information and profit picture write Box 254 Downtown Freeman.

TIRED OF THE BOSS? Go in business for yourself. Potential gross income plus $15,000 yearly. Your own soda franchise. Established routes and supervision available. Investment required, $3,500. For interview phone C. LaFalce & Son, 471-6471 between 3 & 6 p.m.

INSTRUCTIONS

Approved For Veterans
1. Earn $205 to $282 Union Scale with O.T.
2. Free pension plan, optical, dental and medical program.
3. Up to 4 weeks paid vacation.

Attend American Tractor Trailer School full or part time on a short training program. Approved for training veterans.

Call 452-4722

INSTRUCTIONS

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS o. operate heavy equipment. Call 338-3515 any time.
American Training Services Inc.
PO Box 115, Central Valley, N. Y.

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER LOCALLY
Why travel 100 miles out of state? N.Y.S. licensed school offers local training full or part time on modern diesel and gas equipment. N.Y.S. Class #1 test and job placement assistance included. CALL OR COME ON DOWN AND SEE US.
NATIONAL TRACTOR TRAILER
290 Broadway Newburgh
1-565-2180

FOUND

PAIR LADY'S GLASSES, AT THE WALK-UP WINDOW of Savings & Loan Assoc. of Kingston. Small horned rim frames. Owner may claim same at Savings & Loan Assoc. of Kingston, 267 Wall St., Kingston.

SMALL GRAY-BROWN POODLE TYPE MALE DOG, BRINKS LANE, HURLEY. 338-6905.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FISA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.80 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 231 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452, WYandotte 3-1235.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

AN OPPORTUNITY to turn spare time into profitable business with Bee Line Fashions. Free wardrobe, no collecting, no delivering, no investment. 297-9543, 299-7598, 338-0985.

★Counselor (nights) $750
★Med. records librarian, fee pd. 700
★N.C.R. Bkkp. Oper., fee pd... 525
★Office Mgr.—Bookkeeper 525
★Transcriber/Exp., fee pd. 525
★Typist/Bkkp. (Red Hook) 450
★Gal Friday 450
★Mgr.—Shipping/receiving 400
★Jr. Stenographer 380
★Jr. Typist 375
★Buyer's Ass't. (trainee) 360
★Med. Sec., 30 hr. wk., fee pd.. 355
★Receptionist 350
★Teller (trainee) 350
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY—1 to 5, 5 days a week. Phone 331-8900.

GIRL FRIDAY—assistant to President, Personable, mature, dedicated, high intelligence, good background & environment, responsible for general mix of assignments necessary in conduct of an office. College, typing, some shorthand, excellent judgement, willingness to learn, ability to handle heavy work load and to obtain results required. As companies products manufactured elsewhere, only 1 other employee in warehouse. Present location Pleasant Valley, N.Y. but relocation Kingston area anticipated shortly. Auto. required. Salary $150 per week, plus mileage, plus liberal expenses. Kindly reply all particulars, resume to Box 200 Downtown Freeman.

HOUSEWIVES and mothers, earn $50 part time, flexible hours. Over 18. Call 338-5171 or 679-6698 for appointment.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER 400 machine operator, full time employment. Write PO Box 33, Red Hook. State experience and qualifications. Salary open.

OFFICE GIRL
For general office work, typing, no shorthand, inventory control, experience preferred but not essential, must be High School graduate, permanent position, pleasant conditions, good pay, paid vacation and holidays, employe discount, hospitalization plan. Apply in person to:
LONDON'S
33 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

RECEPTIONIST—full time, answer phones, light typing, filing, etc. Some experience. Phone 339-3700 between 10 and 4:30 daily.

RETIRED PERSONS lead active, enjoyable & profitable lives as AVON Representatives. You'll be your own boss, earn good money selling Avon products in your neighborhood. Call 338-3515 for an appointment.

SALESWOMAN
Full or part time, permanent position, pleasant conditions, good pay, paid vacation & holidays, employe discount, hospitalization plan, experience preferred but not essential. Apply in person to:
LONDON'S
33 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

VIVIAN WOODARD COSMETICS—subsidiary of General Foods needs 10 active women. We will train to teach prof. make-up techniques. Full time, part time or exec. pos. avail. For interview 679-6646.

WAITRESS — 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Apply in person Casablanca Restaurant, 602 Broadway.

WOMAN to do occasional babysitting, 1 day week, some evenings, occasional week-ends. West Hurley area. 679-8535.

Help Wanted—Male

ACCIDENT & health salesman desired by Mutual of Omaha Ins. Co., direct selling H&A, life or fund experience helpful. Advances to $1,000 month available. Phone: Poughkeepsie GL 2-4870
Mr. Warren
An Equal Opportunity Company

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant with accounting background, permanent position with rapidly growing firm. Reply to Box 243, Downtown Freeman.

BUS BOYS & dishwashers wanted on 7-3:30 day shift, 3:30-12 midnight shift. Malden Hot Shoppe. Call 246-6911.

CARPENTER—interior work Scandinavian village, Phoenicia, 688-2278. Ask for Jim Norton.

DRIVEWAY Salesman, part time, $2.00 an hour to start. Only clean, neat persons need apply. West Hurley Esso, Rte. 28 & Rte. 375.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE mechanic — flat rate wage, fringe benefits; also full time porter-general man. Contact Floyd DeWitt in person, at Gem Cadillac-Oldsmobile Inc., E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED PERSON
To handle merchandise and receiving records. Able to assume responsibility. Phone Personnel Department Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 331-4800.
An equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED TV repairman, also antenna installation man, must be able to climb, be ambitious, work unusual hours. 331-8996. Ext. 10.

EXP cake baker. Excellent working conditions. Daytime hours. Pension, welfare and holidays. Apply in person Spiesman's Bakery, 201 Foxhall Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

FULL TIME
Position Available
Commission Sales, Building Supplies, Plumbing & Heating
Personal Interview Only
Apply
Montgomery Ward
PERSONNEL DEPT.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

GUARDS, Saugerties, Sat. & Sun., 4 p.m.-12 M., Kingston, Fri. 12 M-8 a.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 p.m.-8 a.m. Mon., other part time openings, must be mature with good records. 471-4087 for interview.

HOW ARE YOU DOING?
Were you satisfied with your income last year? Would you like to be independent, to be your own boss, to earn additional income. Sell KNAPP SHOES, commissions up to $7.20 per pair. No investment. Selling equipment free. Contact Wm. Graffeo, One Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

★I.E. (M.T.M. Exp.), fee pd. Open
★Pharmacist, fee pd. ..... Open
★Accountant/B.S., fee pd. $1000
★Acct.-off. mgr. (B.S. or A.A.S.) fee pd. 750
★Med. recs. librarian, fee pd. 700
★Financ'l (trainee) B.A., fee pd. 600
★Retail Manager (trainee) 550
★Jr. Auto Mechanic 540
★N.C.R. Bkkp. Oper., fee pd.. 525
★Mgr. shipping/receiving 400
★Route driver (trainee) 400
★(2) Housemen, Hotel., fee pd. Rm. + bd. 360
★Teller (trainee) 350
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Increasing Our Fleet
DRIVER WANTED
STEADY WORK
DAY WORK ONLY
25 Years of Age or Over
SUNDAYS OFF
HOLIDAYS WITH PAY
VACATION WITH PAY
Call in Person
SCHULTZ TAXI INC.
599 DELAWARE AVE.

INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN. Hourly rate $5.02; 40 hour week. Should be versed in solid state electronics, transmitters and receivers for remote controlled equipment and SCR drives. Familiarity with G-MAX control systems desirable. Minimum requirements 2 year technical vocational school graduate or equivalent, such as military service school plus 2 years industrial experience. Liberal benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Universal Atlas Cement Division of U. S. Steel, Hudson, New York. "An Equal Opportunity Employer".

LEARN TO DRIVE Tractor Trailer. See instruction column.

MEN wanted, factory workers & yard labor. All benefits, paid vacation, Blue Cross & Blue Shield, profit sharing plan. Inquire Cally Manufacturing, 64 So. Broadway, Red Hook.

PART TIME SALES EDUCATIONAL REP.
WORK
PART TIME
EARN
FULL TIME
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We Provide
LEADS • • • LEADS
Commissions, weekly paychecks
Car Necessary
$250 Week Calibre
Call Mr. Davis, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
(914) 471-3740

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We are interested in you if you are self motivated.
IF YOU
Are looking for an extremely rewarding career in the field of AUTOMOTIVE NEW CAR DEALERS, TRUCK FLEETS, ROAD BUILDING CONTRACTORS or INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES.
AND
. . . If you are experienced or not, but desire employment with a progressive and outstanding company then, of course, you are interested in furthering your personal and business growth.
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Write or call collect:
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(201) 391-8383
NYCAL INDUSTRIES, INC.
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MONTVALE, NEW JERSEY
07645

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted — Male

2 JOBS for those interested in earning opportunity of $200 per week. Equal opportunity employer. Phone for interview 338-0311.

ORDERLIES
Full time openings, on day, evening & night shifts for H.S. graduates with orderly experience. Attractive salary arrangements. Complete benefits program.
CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT.
BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL
KINGSTON, N. Y.

PHARMACIST—part time up to 20 hours. Call United Pharmacy, 331-3985, Mr. Art Brown, Monday.

PORTER for garden apartment complex. $90 a week. 331-0778.

PORTERS —2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Fringe benefits. Call Mr. Combs 758-1311.

Position Available
IN THE
Display Department
Experience Preferred
Personal Interview Only
Apply
Montgomery Ward
PERSONNEL DEPT.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

SALES MANAGER with previous sales experience, knowledge and experience of agriculture, commercial landscaping, or construction is desirable. New product line in Ulster Co. Area. For interview Phone 914-331-5340.

SALES PERSONNEL
Wanted to sell Kingston's No. 1 line of cars and trucks for the best dealership in the county. Excellent pay plan, good benefits and excellent working conditions. Prior automotive sales experience not necessary, but sales experience helpful. Please contact in person, Mr. James Sawyer, Johnson Ford Inc., Rte. 28, Kingston, N. Y. Equal opportunity employer.

SCHOOL MONITORS, Kingston City School District. Phone 338-0890 for information and interview appointment.

SKI MECHANIC—Also help in ski rental department. Scandinavian Village, Phoenicia. 688-2278. Ask for Jim Norton.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

CHANGE FOR THE BETTER
Rawleigh attracting many experienced direct sales people as wholesale distributors. Exceptional earning opportunity. No franchise cost. Stock financing available. Write Rawleigh, Dept. D3-503-2, Box 1349, Albany, N. Y. 12201. Include phone number.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Call 471-9700

FULLER BRUSH—full time or part time work, car & phone necessary. 339-4660.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

VALLEY PLACEMENT
SERVICE AGENCY
255-8429

Help Wanted—Male or Female

COFFEE SHOP — fringe benefits. Call Mr. Combs 758-1311 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

COOK'S ASSISTANT—fine opportunity in new Scandinavian Restaurant. Scandinavian Village, Phoenicia. 688-2278. Ask for Jim Norton.

Sears
TOP EARNINGS
FOR
PROFESSIONAL SALES PEOPLE
- Furniture
- Floor Coverings
- Vacuum Cleaners and Sewing Machines
- Appliances
- Televisions
- Plumbing & Heating
- Building Supplies

Salary is based on draw versus commission; top benefits plus profit sharing.

Apply at
Sears Personnel Dept.
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Kingston Shopping Plaza
331-2300

Help Wanted—Male

HEIDELBERG PRESSMAN
Experienced for quality commercial shop. Knowledge of Kelly "B" and Kluge helpful, but not necessary. Good salary, fringe benefits. Immediate opening.
FALLSBURG PRINTING CO.
SO. FALLSBURG, N. Y.
914-434-4555

MANAGER TRAINING
STEWART'S ICE CREAM
12 New Stores planned for 1972. New locations this spring will include Ticonderoga, East Greenbush, Red Hook & Hyde Park. Opportunity also opening soon in Kingston & Catskill. Our no relocation requirement assures you a chance to live in a community of your choice without fear of dictated transfer and without restriction on your advancement since we are located in Saratoga Springs. College & non-college managers receive advancement based on merit.

Training & assistant managership periods are aimed at developing you for management. Your first manager's position will come within 6 months. Lecture & seminar sessions will assist your growth after the initial 6 months.

Exceptional fringe benefits include company paid medical insurance, major medical, life insurance, disability insurance, vacation plus several other features. Average income rise for the first year is 20%.

Several recent promotions attest to the fact that major advancement is available to a manager with less than two years with the company. Company executives are promoted from retail store management.

Requirements to join our management team include enthusiasm, leadership ability & interest in self improvement. If you feel qualified, we'd like to talk with you. To arrange an interview, call 1-518-584-8700 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male or Female

ACCOUNTANT—STAFF
College graduate with a B.S. in business administration—Accounting major, with at least 3 years experience in accounting and auditing, preferably hospital oriented. Salary negotiable, complete benefits program. Contact Personnel office.
Benedictine Hospital
Kingston, N.Y. 338-2500

BOYS-GIRLS—Earn spending money selling candy. Phone 331-6983.

COOK AND COOK'S HELPER—2 or 3 days per week. Shokan area. Ideal for couple. 657-8333.

DISHWASHERS—10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fringe benefits. Call Mr. Combs. 758-1311.

EXP. CHEF — SMALL RESORT, WEEKENDS, HOLIDAYS & SUMMER. 246-4021.

SALES PERSONNEL—full and part time. Scandinavian Ski Shop, Phoenicia. 688-2278. Ask for Jim Norton.

Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING in my home, weekdays, infant or pre school preferred. 338-7469 after 12 noon.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone 331-5887

DAYTIME CHILDCARE for working mothers based on nursery & preschool programs, $25 per week. Phone 338-4396.

EUROPEAN TRAINED NURSE — with exc. refs. seeks position to care for invalid, days. 255-8538.

EXPERIENCED 24 hr. babysitting service. I will also care for the elderly weekends. Call any time, 338-5733.

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks To Zithers —
WANTED TO BUY
Old Furn., P'tings, Patchw'k Quilts, Toys, Frames, Jugs, Books, etc.
Jack & Mary Ellen Whistance
Rte. 28 338-4397

ALWAYS Buying Antiques at fair prices. Call Dorothy Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032.

ANTIQUE CUTGLASS—candelabra lamp, 5 original paintings. Phone 331-5532 day or evening.

(RARE FIND) Early framed business directory of Rondout. 21 pictorial engrav., including D & H Canal. DI2-3079, Middletown.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER, SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

ALL new steel desks, starting at $63; new 4 drawer files, $43; new fireproof files, $200; used steel desks, $29.95; used files, $30; also used chairs, storage cabinets. Delivery from stock. "The Office," 454-5291, Poughkeepsie.

1969 ARCTIC CAT, electric start, $650. 658-6941.

AUTO GLASS installed, all models cars & trucks. Nelson's Auto Glass, Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine. 331-2728.

BAR EQPT.—Stainless steel sink, beer cooler, cash reg., stools, Formica tables & chairs, walk-in cooler, flor. sign 4 x 6, Hobart d/washer. 688-9918.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Sales & Service
DEDRICK'S, next to UCCC
Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

CHAMPAGNE Mahogany Bedroom Set; twin beds, night stand, dresser with mirror, 5 drawer chest, $175. 338-6158 after 5 p.m.

COUNTERTOP gas range and wall oven, good condition, $30 each. Wringer washer, very good, $40. Double kitchen sink, $25. 338-6607.

DICKENS LAWN & POWER EQPT. Rte. 9, Rhinebeck 876-8521
Sales & Service
Also Scamper Camping Trailers

ECONOMY TRACTORS — Sales & Service. Bryant Implements Sales, Mt. Tremper. 679-2288, 688-5161

EVINRUDE
SNOWMOBILE SALE
Sale on suits, boots, helmets and access. Making room for 1972 Evinrude motors and boats.
LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Eddyville 331-4670

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood
Cut to size and delivered. 331-4509

GRAVELY TRACTORS, authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICKS, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

3-PC. living room set with extras. Best offer. 338-6720.

MIKES Used Furniture Inc. We buy, Sell & Swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5 Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

HOMELITE chain saws & equipment. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt Tremper, 679-2288, 688-5161.

MIXED HAY
Large bales delivered, 75¢ bale
Phone 586-4142

PLYWOOD, ⅜ sheathing, $3.80; 8 ft. 2x4, 77¢; fir, 2x6, 15¢ ft.; nails, 6 lb. for $1. Framing lumber, windows & doors. Lewis, West Hurley, 331-7866.

REFRIG. w/ice mkr., elec. stove, washer, elec. dryer, all like new. Misc. furniture. 246-8011.

REFRIGERATOR-Freezer, Sears all frostless deluxe, coppertone, 6 years old, $140. Maple spindle bed, full, nautical footboard, no mattress, $35. 679-6632.

RUMMAGE SALE—FRI., SAT. & SUN., 10-4, 62 HOWLAND AVE. 338-7121.

1971 RUPP 400 MAGNUM — A-1 shape. Phone after 6 p.m. 876-6244.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT with Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens
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Bonn Stop Hinted in Nixon's Moscow Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon is expected to begin his visit to Moscow May 22 and may brief NATO allies in Bonn while on his way home from the Soviet capital, diplomatic officials said Saturday.

Diplomats from the United States and western European nations said Nixon's summit talks with Soviet leaders may last as long as a week. They stressed, however, that planning was tentative and would not be completed until Nixon returns from China.

A week-long visit starting May 22 would enable Nixon to stop in Bonn afterwards for the May 30-31 meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, officials said, although such a stop is far from certain.

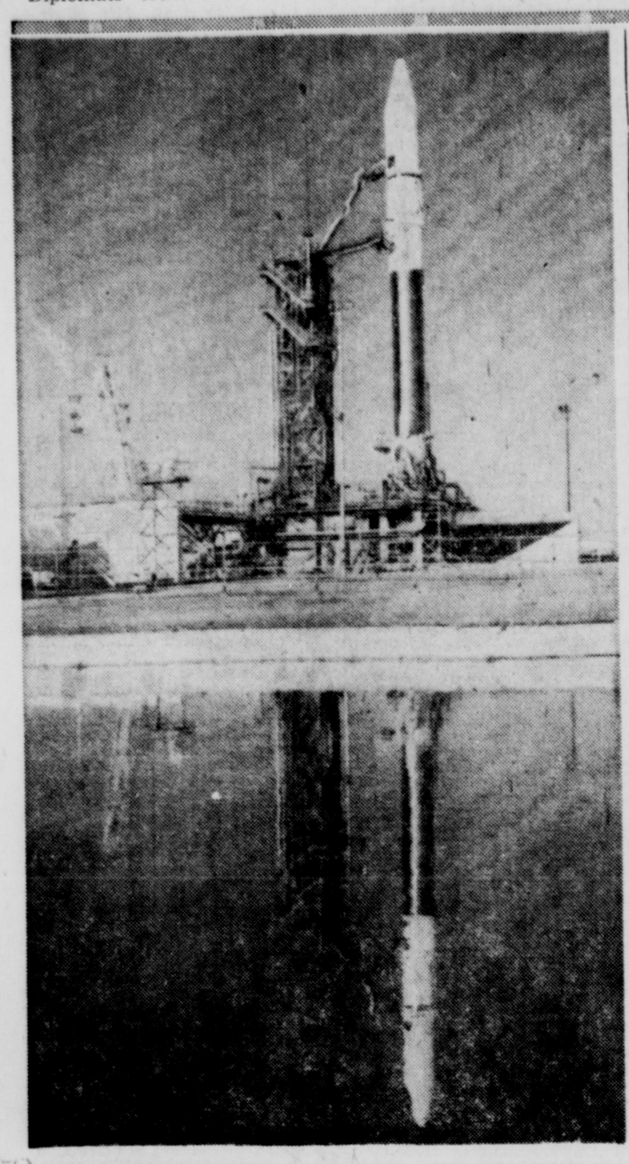
U.S. officials said the administration is intent on briefing allies regarding Nixon's trips to China and the Soviet Union. Japan and Nationalist China have been particularly anxious to make sure their interests are not hurt by the President's negotiations with leaders of China.

Assistant Secretary of State Marshall Green, now with Nixon in China, will visit 10 Asia nations for briefings on the President's talks with Premier Chou En-lai, officials said.

Green will start his two-week tour when Nixon leaves China Monday, officials said, and will visit Japan, Nationalist China, Korea, the Philippines, South Vietnam, Indonesia Australia, New Zealand Malaysia and Singapore. He will be accompanied by John Holdridge, a member of the National Security Council who also went to China with the presidential party.

In another development, it was learned that Secretary of State William P. Rogers wants to visit Latin America for two weeks between Nixon's Chinese and Russian trips.

According to diplomats, Rogers is considering stops in Brazil, Venezuela, Panama, Peru and Argentina, with a rest stop somewhere in the Caribbean. The trip, still uncertain, would take place during the last week of March and first week of April.



LAUNCHING TONIGHT — The Pioneer 10 Jupiter probe will be launched by this 132-foot Atlas-Centaur rocket tonight. The three-stage rocket is shown during a radio interference test earlier this week. The rocket is programmed to accelerate Pioneer to a 32,400 mph velocity — a record for a spacecraft. (UPI Telephoto)

North Viet Regimental Headquarters

'Daisy Cutter' Bomb Hits Bunkers

(Combined Wire Dispatches)

SAIGON — A 15,000-pound bomb—the heaviest conventional bomb in the U.S. arsenal—was dropped Saturday on a fortified bunker line 40 miles east of Saigon in an attempt to destroy the headquarters of a North Vietnamese regiment.

Military sources reported that the "Daisy Cutter" bomb, rolled out of the rear ramp of a C130 cargo plane, hit in the area where 22 Americans had been wounded the day before in a five-hour battle.

There was no immediate report on the results of the drop, which climaxed a night and a day of artillery and tactical air strikes into the area, where the 33rd North Vietnamese Regiment's headquarters and troops of one of its battalions were believed located.

The "Daisy Cutter"—so called because its ground level blast destroys everything for hundreds of yards in all directions—is more often used to create "instant" landing zones for U.S. helicopters.

The U.S. Command reported that one of the Americans wounded in Friday's battle about 12 miles south of the district capital of Xuan Loc had died.

The battle broke out after a 100-man company from the 3rd Brigade, 1st Air Cavalry Division pursued two North Vietnamese soldiers along a trail and walked into the bunker position.

A military source said the cavalry troops were still holding their positions 600 to 700 yards from the bunker complex.

Associated Press correspondent Richard Blystone reported from Pleiku that enemy gunners continued to shell South Vietnamese positions in the central highlands as they have throughout the week. Most of the attacks were minor, Blystone said, but appeared to be spread throughout the provinces of Pleiku and Kontum.

To the north, Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Da Nang that an enemy company attacked a platoon of government troops just to the south. Five enemy troops were reported killed while South Vietnamese losses were one dead and several wounded.

In another development, two U.S. helicopter crashes Friday killed nine Americans and three Vietnamese, including the fifth Vietnamese general to die in the Indochina war.

Air Force fighter escorts made the 65th and 66th "protective reaction" strikes of the year inside North Vietnam on Friday, destroying a surface to air missile radar site that threatened American bombers over Laos, and attacking antiaircraft guns that fired on a reconnaissance plane over the North. No damage to the U.S. planes was reported.

Meannwhile, the guardhouse confinement of a young American airman who refused to cut his long hair sparked a Pentagon investigation of the administration of justice at a U.S. Air Force base here, a military spokesman said Saturday.

Col. Charles A. Kelley, deputy staff judge advocate general at Pacific Air Force headquarters in Hawaii completed a three-day investigation of the case in Vietnam Friday. He was in Bangkok Saturday to question the judge who sentenced the airman to three months at hard labor after his conviction Jan. 20.

Airman 1C Ned N. Posey, 22, of Lead, S. D., was also demoted to basic airman and fined $600 by a special court martial.

Mansfield Summons Dem Solons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leader Mike Mansfield sent telegrams to all Democratic Senators Saturday — including presidential contenders—urging them to be present Tuesday when an attempt will be made to reverse a tough anti-busing amendment approved 43 to 40 Friday.

Mansfield and others are seeking to kill the amendment by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., which would take away federal authority to order children bused to achieve racial balance in public schools.

Trying to avoid the absenteeism that led to the close vote Friday, Mansfield told his colleagues that his move for reversal has "a reasonable chance" if everyone shows up.

Mansfield, however, defended five candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. They were absent Friday when the Senate voted to prohibit federal courts from issuing desegregation orders that require busing, and forbid federal officials from withholding federal funds from school districts which refuse to bus children for desegregation purposes.

Some members apparently were caught by surprise by the amendment Griffin offered to the general federal aid to education bill which also carries funds to help school districts finance desegregation.

"I can understand a candidate beng absent," Mansfeld told reporters. "I only wish there weren't so many of them."

Some of the Democratic candidates said they would have been present had they known the Griffin amendment was coming up. "How can you tell these things in advance?" asked Mansfield. "We are not soothsayers or prophets."

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, who has joined Mansfield in sponsoring a compromise anti-busing proposal much milder than Griffin's, said the absence of the presidential contenders was responsible for passage of the Griffin amendment.

But Mansfield said 12 other absentees, many of whom opposed the Griffin amendment, had less an excuse than the candidates.

Senate Will Decide

Mansfield said it was clear that the major issue will be decided in Tuesday's string of complicated roll call votes—whether the Senate favors the Mansfield-Scott approach or Griffin's tougher amendment.

The Mansfield-Scott amendment, which passed Thursday in three lopsided Senate roll calls, would permit limited busing of school children—but not to schools of inferior quality and not across existing district lines unless the Supreme Court orders it. It also would bar federal subsidies for busing unless a school district requests it.

Most of the Senate's civil rights liberals and moderates have preferred the Scott-Mansfield approach because it meshes with court rulings in this area, while obviating fears that children will be bused from the suburbs into deteriorating inner-city ghettos. But busing opponents claim the amendment changes nothing.

★ ★ ★

Muskie Calls N.H. Publisher 'Liar, Coward'

By United Press International

Responding to a series of biting front-page editorials, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie Saturday called William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader, a liar and "a gutless coward."

"He has lied about me and my wife," Muskie said in a news conference standing on a flatbed truck in a snowstorm in front of the newspaper's office. "He has proved himself to be a gutless coward."

Loeb, a conservative, has differed sharply with Muskie, a former governor of neighboring Maine and the acknowledge front-runner in the March 7 New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary.

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Another 'Bloody Sunday' March

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Roman Catholics announced Saturday they will march through Londonderry along the same "Bloody Sunday" route of four weeks ago that left 13 civilians slain by British paratroopers.

The procession, scheduled for Sunday, will be in defiance of a government decision to allow the British army a free rein in enforcing a ban on partisan marches. Like all such marches, Sunday's will be to protest the Northern Ireland government's policy of interning without trial suspected members of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Northern Ireland resistance movement leader Dermot Kelly said his group will march alongside the men and women. He said Bernadette Devlin, Ulster's fiery member of the British parliament, would be there and that Lord Widgery, is investigating the "Bloody Sunday" shootings, has been invited to participate.

"We will not let anybody or anything stop us from marching," said Mrs. Nora Mannion, a member of the (London)Derry Women's Action Committee which is sponsoring the procession.

British paratroops Jan. 30 clashed with marchers along the route to be followed Sunday. The soldiers killed 13 persons and the day was Britain's lord chief justice who dubbed "Bloody Sunday" by the Catholics.

The IRA swore vengeance. Last Tuesday, seven persons—including a Roman Catholic chaplain—were killed in the bombing of a British army paratroop officers' mess in Aldershot, England. Friday night John Taylor, 34, home affairs minister of Premier Brian Faulkner's government, was gunned down outside his office in Armagh, near the border with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic. Doctors Saturday said he was "in no immediate danger."

The IRA claimed responsibility for both incidents.

Bomb explosions and fires damaged shops in Belfast and Londonderry Saturday in continuing Northern Ireland violence. The army said bombs damaged a wallpaper store and furniture shop in Belfast and a sporting goods shop in Londonderry. In each case, several minutes' warning was given. No casualties were reported.

Soviet Luna Back Safely

MOSCOW (UPI)—Luna 20 parachuted safely through a blizzard with its moonrock cargo and landed on a Soviet river island, narrowly missing a touchdown on thin ice, the Tass news agency said Saturday.

Tass said the unmanned return capsule soft-landed Friday night on a small island of the Karkinger River in Soviet Central Asia, carrying rock samples that may be one billion years older than any yet obtained from the moon.

A helicopter battled high winds and heavy snows to retrieve the capsule when cross country vehicles sent to do the job found the river ice was breaking up, Tass said.

"In a blizzard, the helicopter was shuttling constantly between the cross-country vehicles and the river, radioing directions ... so it could reach the small river island where the craft had landed," it said.

"The vehicles moved slowly across the snow drifts, but it was discovered the ice on the river was breaking under the weight of the snow.

"It was dangerous to cross the river, so the helicopter landed about 300 meters (330 yards) from the return craft when the gale subsided," the news agency said.

New Trial for Angela

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Angela Davis goes on trial Monday facing murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges and a possible life sentence in prison if convicted.

Attorneys close to the case have said the trial could last six months or more following a year of pretrial legal maneuvers.

Miss Davis will enter the courtroom free on bail for the first time since she was captured and jailed 16 months ago.

Assistant Jury Commissioner Grace Hane said the first 150 of 5,500 qualified jurors have been ordered to report to the heavily guarded Santa Clara County courtroom where the trial will be held.

Miss Davis, 28, was freed Wednesday on $102,500 bail as a result of last week's California Supreme Court ruling declaring the death penalty unconstitutional. She had previously been denied bond under a state law prohibiting bail in capital cases.

Neither the prosecution nor the defense would estimate how long jury selection will take.

The charges against Miss Davis stem from the Aug. 7, 1970 shootout at the Marin County Civic Center in which Superior Court Judge Harold Haley, two convicts and Miss Davis' companion, 17-year-old Jonathan Jackson, were killed.

She is accused of purchasing the four guns used in the shootout, furnishing them to Jackson and conspiring with him to hold the judge and four other hostages ransom for freedom of the Soledad Brothers.

George Jackson was killed in violence at San Quentin Prison Drumgo and Clutchette are now on trial in San Francisco and Miss Davis attended the proceedings Friday.

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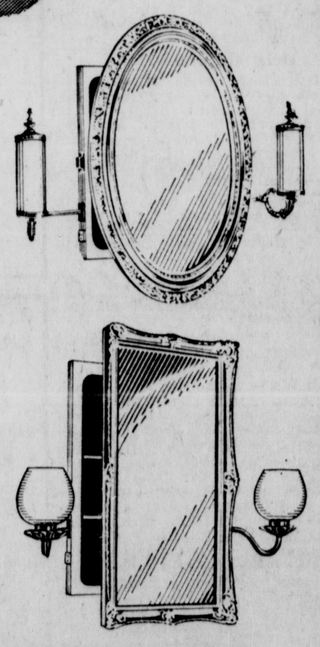

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THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 27, 1972 C-ONE

Prime Ministers on Distaff Side

By JOHN F. BARTON
United Press International

The world's three women prime ministers have put the lie to the old adage that women are the weaker sex.

Mrs. Indira Priyadarshani Gandhi of India, Mrs. Golda Meir of Israel and Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Ceylon have proven themselves to be tough leaders when their countries faced political crises. All have been married. All are grandmothers. But in her own way, each has shown that the hand that rocks the cradle can also slap down political enemies.

Mrs. Gandhi, who has ruled as prime minister since 1966 following the death of the late Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, recently led her nation to military victory over Pakistan, turning the former East Pakistan into the new nation called Bangladesh.

It was the greatest feat of strength yet by a woman who has displayed unexpected political courage and stamina since becoming prime minister.

MRS. GOLDA MEIR of Israel, (l-r) Mrs. Indira Priyadarshani Ghandi of India and Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Ceylon, the world's three ruling women Prime Ministers, have put the lie to the old adage that women are the weaker sex. All have proven themselves to be tough leaders when their countries faced political crises. (UPI from Files)

The 'Doll House Caucus'

Mrs. Gandhi, who says she used to deliver political lectures to her dolls as a small child, has accomplished political changes that her father, the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, was reluctant to do despite his enormous prestige and influence

Mrs. Gandhi, hindered and later politically threatened by the conservative old guard of the ruling Congress party, dropped the old guard from important cabinet positions and took her case directly to the people by calling early general elections in 1969. Her bold action split the Congress party, but the old guard was swept out of office by the people, almost without exception. Mrs. Gandhi had eliminated her opponents within her own party and won a landslide election mandate from the public at the same time.

Born Nov. 19, 1917, Mrs. Gandhi spent much of her early life following her father's political career. Despite his frequent lengthy jail sentences during British rule, her father became one of the strongest influences in her life. One of her fondest memories, Mrs. Gandhi told reporters in Washington recently, is of the world history her father wrote especially for her while he was in a British jail. Her marriage to Feroze Gandhi in 1942 at age 25, considered late by Indian standards, was not happy. After raising two sons, she and her husband, who was not related to the late Indian leader Mahatam Gandhi, had been living apart for some time when he died in 1960.

Her Political Infancy

Mrs. Gandhi founded the Congress Children's Organization Vanar Sena when she was only 12 years old. With her father's encouagement, she became a member of the Indian National Congress in 1938 and a member of its working committee in 1955, by which time her family duties were no longer so demanding of her time. She became president of the Congress party in 1962. Although he probably never dreamed it would occur, Nehru thus prepared his only child to be his political as well as his family heir. With the sole exception of the 18-month premiership of Shastri, the office of prime minister of India has been in control of the Nehru family since independence from the British in 1947. It appears that it will be in the control of Mrs. Gandhi for as long as she wants it, at least for the foreseeable future.

Like Mrs. Gandhi, the marriage of Golda Meir was pleasant, but not blissful. It is seldom, preferably never, referred to nowadays by Israeli officials, who quickly add, however, that her son and daughter and grandchildren are a source of great joy to the matronly prime minister.

"Her husband was a pleasant, rather ordinary sort of fellow," one Israeli official told UPI recently. "But he was not ambitious. Mrs. Meir was ambitious, and she is not ordinary." Prime minister since 1969 and a member of Parliament since 1948, Mrs. Meir has long been known as a tough political activist.

When she was foreign minister, the then prime minister David Ben Gurion reportedly told newsmen, "I have but one man in my cabinet, and her name is Golda Meir." She sponsored tough policies as foreign minister, and has taken a no-nonsense attitude as prime minister.

Golda Meir was born in 1898 in Kiev, in then Czarist Russia. She came with her family to the United States as a youngster, and was educated in the Teachers Seminary in Milwaukee, Wisc. Later she became a teacher and leading member of the Poalei Zionist Labor Party there. Mrs. Meir also was a delegate to the U.S. section of the World Jewish Congress until 1921, when she emigrated to Palestine. There she joined the Merhavia Collective Farm Village and later became active in the Labor Federation Histradruth. She was in charge of contracting and public works enterprise from 1924 to 1926. Her rise in influence and power increased. In 1928 Mrs. Meir was appointed secretary of the Women's Labor Council of Histradruth, and held high office in the Federation of Labor from 1929 until 1946. She also became chairman of the board of directors of the Workers Sick Fund in 1929.

A pivotal position, however, was her appointment as head of the political department of the Federation of Labor. She became a labor party delegate to the World Zionist Organization in 1936, a member of the War Economies Advisory Council of the Palestine government, and a leading member in the Hagana struggle. After serving as head of the political Department of the Jewish Agency for Palestine in Jerusalem from 1946-48, she served as Israeli minister to the Soviet Union from Aguust, 1948 to April, 1949. After her Soviet assignment she became minister of labor and social insurance in the cabinet and general secretary of the Israeli Labor party in 1966.

Sirimavo Bandaranaike, the world's first woman prime minister, is also the least well known internationally.

A shy, plump, matronly woman whose major interests centers on her family, Mrs. Bandaranaike succeeded her husband, the late Solomon West Ridgeway Dias Bandaranaike, as prime minister following his assassination in 1959.

A Strong Leader

Although she delegated much authority to her nephew, Felix Bandaranaike, during her first term of office, Mrs. Bandaranaike has since earned a reputation for outspoken political views and swift, decisive action when she deems it necessary.

Although she lost the premiership to Dudley Senanayake in a close election in 1965, she was returned to office in general elections in 1970 on a revolutionary platform.

When young dissidents felt Mrs. Bandaranaike was following a revolutionary foreign policy—she granted diplomatic recognition to the Viet Cong, North Vietnam, North Korea and East Germany within a fortnight of her election—but had failed to adopt a promised revolutionary domestic program, they set off nationwide riots.

Mrs. Bandaranaike quickly made it clear she would not tolerate revolutionary activities against her own regime. She declared an emergency and ordered the armed forces to restore law and order. Accusing North Korea of fomenting the riots, she broke relations with Pyongyang.

Appealing to the dissidents as her children, she went on national radio and urged them to stop their activities, behave themselves and return to the national family.

Sirimavo Bandaranaike was born April 17, 1916. Her father, Barnes Ratwatte, was a member of the Ceylonese senate. Educated at the Ratnapura Ferguson School and the St. Bridget's Convent in Colombo, she married Bandaranaike, a young political activist, in 1940.

A Phoenix-like Re-election

She devoted her entire time to raisng her children and supporting her husband in his politcal career. Following his assassination in 1959, she became president of the Sri Lanka Freedom party and succeeded him as prime minister in 1960. She also retained the portfolios of foreign minister and minister for information and at different times until she was defeated in the 1965 general election. Her government had fallen shortly after her decision to include communists in her cabinet, particularly in the finance ministry. Mrs. Bandaranaike succeeded Senanayake as prime minister following general elections in 1970.

Women's Lib Birthday on 29th?

If women's liberation needs a birthday, how about February 29?

Some of the more militant female freedom fighters may complain this would be an unfair anniversary because it comes only once every four years.

But it already has been more or less a legal women's rights birthday for 684 years, and not only February 29, but the whole fourth year that goes along with it!

Enlightened women's rights may have been slow in coming through the years. However, every since 1288 women have been assured one right: on every fourth year—leap year—unmarried girls can pick out their own husbands from the menfolk available.

"Lepe Yeare"

In that year, the National Geographic Society says, the Scottish Parliament laid down the law as follows:

"It is statut and ordiant that for ilk yeare known as lepe yeare, ilk maiden ladie, of baith high and lowe estait, shall hae libertie to bespeke ye man she likes."

The same sort of law was passed in France a few years later, and just before Columbus sailed for America, the Italian cities of Genoa and Florence added it to their books.

By 1600, English common law also decreed that "As oft as lepe yeare doth return ye ladyes have ye privileg of making love to ye men, which they doe either by wordes or by lookes, as to them seemeth proper."

However they popped the question, the ladyes were at least assured they would be taken seriously by the objects of their affection.

The Scottish law warned: "Gif he refuses to tak her to bee his wyf, he shall bee mulct in the sum of ane hundredity pundis . . . ." He could escape being mulct only gif he were already married.

In old England, instead of being penalized ane hundredity pundis, a determined bachelor could strike a blow for men's liberation with the present of a silk gown. But any mayden layde of high estait who accepted payment this way first had to "show her red petticoats."

No one knows for sure who first suggested leap year as hunting season on bachelors. Some fables give credit to St. Patrick in the early 5th century when reportedly at least one admiring Irish colleen was awarded a silk gown.

Women apparently laid no special claim to leap year when Julius Caesar invented it about 45 B.C. in an attempt to straighten out the calendar and keep it in line with the seasons.

Caesar divided the year into 12 months totaling 365 days. However, the Earth takes about one-fourth of a day longer to orbit the sun. Caesar found a place for the accumulating extra time by adding one day to every fourth year, which in those days ended with February.

Records aren't clear on any possible increase in marriages during leap year. But some city hall statisticians note a preference for weddings on February 29, a date at least theoretically guaranteed to liberate husbands from buying anniversary presents three years out of four.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED—"All Joy Be Yours" is the theme for the 1972 WORLD DAY OF PRAYER sponsored by Church Women United to be held in Kingston on Friday, March 3 in the First Baptist Church on Albany Avenue. A prayer vigil will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 5. There will be special meditations and musical selections throughout the day and periods of quiet prayer. Among those planning the local observance are (l-r) Mrs. Harold Schadewald, seated; and Mrs. Harold Van Allen; standing (l-r) Mrs. Leonard Gower, Mrs. Alvin Messersmith and Mrs. James Childs. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

1972 Fashion Preview

United Way Benefits From Freeman Show

ATTILA BASARAN sports a snappy outfit which will be seen in The Freeman fashion show on Tuesday, March 14, in the J. Watson Bailey School. The ensemble will be presented through the courtesy of Rafalowsky's of Kingston. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

For the fourth consecutive year The Daily Freeman's fashion show is a complete sell-out. Within the space of two weeks, 700 tickets were sold to a public eager to view the finest of 1972 colors, fabrics and silhouettes. The show, given for the benefit of the United Way of Ulster County, will be staged in the auditorium of J. Watson Bailey School on Tuesday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m.

More than 40 stores in Ulster and Northern Dutchess Counties will show better than 150 fashions — the biggest and most complete style production in the area.

Dorothy A. Narel, Freeman woman's page editor, is general coordinator of the 1972 Fashion Preview. **Joan L. Woinoski** is assistant coordinator; **Joan Conway**, advertising coordinator; **Dianne Norton**, ticket chairman and general assistant.

Stage decorations have been placed in the hands of the **Hillside Acres Garden Club** with **Mrs. Joan Simek** and **Mrs. Jacqueline DiPietro** as co-chairman of the project.

Members of the **Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club** who will be assisting with various fashion show assignments will include:

Barbara Read, president; **Joan Ann Byrnes**, program; **Juanita Mann**, artwork; **Ardeth Eckert, Hilda Krum, Shirley Carle**, room coordinators; **Grace Clair Ede**, model; and **Evelyn Dolson**, decorations. **Mrs. Harold Breuer** of Kingston will be serving as general room coordinator backstage.

Once again, 1972 Fashion Preview will feature some of the most leading personalities in the area. There will be fashions for men, women and children. The showcase of style will present colors that are prismatic, clear and clean. The audience will be treated to such hues as sunshine yellow, spring green, citrus orange and the beautiful tints of pinks, purples and lavenders.

The American Designer theme of Red, White and Blue will be included as well as original designs in wedding gowns and evening wear.

A complete list of models will be announced. Live music will be provided by Peter Ferraro and his orchestra and gifts will be awarded.

Cooperating stores thus far include:

Kingston: **Leventhal's, Cricket Shop, Gladys Bridal Shoppe, Jennifer Shop, Rose Shop, Esposito's Penneys, Rafalowsky, London's, The Paris, Flanagan's, The Brides' Shoppe, Big Scot, Hibernation;**

Kingston Shopping Plaza: **Valley Casuals, Flah's, Sears Roebuck and Co., Britts, Maternally Yours Shop** at **Britts** and **Plural Fashions.**

Ulster Mall: **Robert Hall, Montgomery Ward and Co., Caldor's, Fashion Town**; Lake Katrine: **Holly's Tall Shop; Binnewater Earthen Revival;**

Ulster Shopping Plaza: **Wallace's, Crane's Men's Shop;**

New Paltz: **Yarn Barn, Casablanca, Medusa, Tack and Togs, Village Closet;**

Poughkeepsie: **Luckey Platt**; Rosendale: **Fann's Department Store;**

Saugerties: **Danica Fashions**; Red Hook: **Marshall's, Trudy's**; Hurley: **Hurley Saddle Shop,** and **Sit 'n Knit**; Woodstock: **Hilda Lightstone.**

DARLENE DEGROFF models a new spring look for London's of Kingston. It will be one of more than 100 new spring and summer fashions shown by approximately 40 stores in Ulster and Northern Dutchess Counties. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

MRS. ROBERT B. ANDERSON
(Susan Jane Ostrander)
(Lakeside Studio)

Married at Old Dutch Church

Miss Susan Jane Ostrander, Route 4, Box 195, Saugerties, and Robert Bruce Anderson, Route 4, Box 78, Saugerties, exchanged nuptial vows on Saturday, Feb. 19 in Old Dutch Church, Kingston at 3 p.m.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officiated at the double ring ceremony and Dale Deschler, minister of music at Old Dutch Church, provided traditional wedding selections. Two vases filled with white gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums, pompons, and baby's breath decorated the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Ostrander of 34 Hillcrest Avenue, Kingston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thomas H. Clancy, 38 Ridgewood Drive, Kingston and G. Robert Anderson, 50 Madison Avenue, Kingston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of Dutchesse satin, fashioned with an empire bodice and long, full Renaissance sleeves, cuffed at the wrists. The high neckline, bodice, sleeves and A-line skirt were enhanced with motifs of Venise lace as was the chapel length detachable train. Her triple tiered silk illusion veil was shirred to a Camelot cap designed with matching Venise lace motifs. The bride carried six white long stem roses, accented with baby's breath and white satin streamers.

Miss Melinda Park, Route 4, Box 195, Saugerties, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Anderson and Miss Kathy Anderson, both sisters of the bridegroom of 38 Ridgewood Drive, Kingston. They all wore A-line, empire gowns, with dark green velvet bodices and lighter green bonded crepe skirts. The attendants carried nosegays of yellow roses and baby's breath.

Jerome Murrell, 160 West Chestnut Street, Kingston and Philadelphia, Pa., served as best man. Jeffery Anderson, 38 Ridgewood Drive, Kingston, and Bruce Anderson, 50 Madison Avenue, Kingston, both brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the Alpine Restaurant, Dewitt Mills Road, Kingston.

The bride is an alumna of Kingston High School and is employed as a secretary by IBM, Kingston. Her husband, an alumnus of KHS and State University College at New Paltz, has done post-graduate work in Economics at the Graduate School of Public Affairs at Albany. He is a member of Professional Ski Instructor of America and is employed as a programmer at IBM, Kingston.

Upon their return from a wedding ski trip to Jacksonhold, Wy. and Aspen, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will reside at Old Stage Road, Saugerties.

Miss Linda Giles Weds Henry J. Houghtaling Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton F. Giles, 100 Boulevard, Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Henry J. Houghtaling Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Houghtaling Sr., 31 Progress Street, Kingston.

The marriage took place on Sunday, Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. in Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey officiating. Mrs. Carmella DeCamillus provided traditional wedding selections.

The church altar was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. White satin bows marked the family pews.

Mr. Giles gave his daughter in marriage. She selected an A-line satin gown styled with a cowl collar and angel sleeves. The bride carried a sweetheart cascade of white and lavender roses and miniature carnations.

Mrs. Robert DuBois, 154 Fair Street, Kingston, served as matron of honor in an empire gown fashioned with a blue crepe bodice and a multi-colored skirt. Mrs. DuBois carried a Charleston bouquet of lavender chrysanthemums, blue miniature carnations and pink roses, accented by blue streamers.

Attendants were Miss Sue Lanspery, cousin of the bride; Miss Peggy Houghtaling, niece of the bridegroom; Mrs. Jeffrey Williams, all of Kingston; and Mrs. William Reilly, Sawkill. They wore empire gowns styled with royal purple bodices and multi-colored skirts and carried Charleston bouquets of lavender chrysanthemums and light blue miniature carnations, accented by lavender ribbons.

Best man was John H. Houghtaling, brother of the bridegroom, 147 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston. Ushers were James Kehoe, Saugerties; Dennis Jordan, Robert VanKleeck and Edward Steeger, all of Kingston.

A reception for 130 guests was held in Kingston.

For her wedding trip to Washington, D.C. and the southern states, the bride wore a navy blue pantsuit with black patent accessories and a pink rose corsage.

Mrs. Houghtaling was graduated from Kingston High School and attended Dutchess County Community College. She is employed as an office clerk by Kingston Knitting Mills. Her husband attended local schools and served two years with the U.S. Army Special Forces. He is the president of North American Race Fans Association, Inc., 31 Progress Street, Kingston.

The couple will resident at 41 Clarendon Avenue, Kingston.

MRS. HENRY J. HOUGHTALING JR.
(Linda Giles)
(Eckert photo)

Recent February Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krom, 94 Hillside Terrace, Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Robert Paul Terpening, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terpening of Kingston. The wedding took place Sunday, Feb. 6 in Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Alvin Messersmith officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. Reaser, organist, accompanied Miss Diane DeCicco and Miss Lynda DeCicco who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of embroidered silk organza over silk taffeta with a blue cummerbund edged with Venise lace. The fitted bodice had a ring neckline trimmed with Venise lace and long bishop sleeves. The gown also featured a flowing embroidered skirt and a detachable circular chapel train. Her veil was an elbow bouffant of French silk illusion and she carried a cascade of white carnations with blue baby's breath, accented with white streamers and bows.

Miss Deborah Krom, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an orchid organza gown, accented with white lace. The fitted bodice was styled with a ring neckline and juliette sleeves. She also wore an orchid bouffant veil carried a nosegay of orchid and pink pompons, accented with orchid netting and streamers.

Miss Diane DeCicco served as a bridesmaid in a pink gown and carried a nosegay of orchid and pink pompons, accented with pink netting and streamers.

Richard Barnhart of Kingston was best man. Craig Sampson of Tillson served as an usher.

A reception for 70 guests was held at Evergeen Inn, Kingston.

The bride will enter the nursing program at Ulster County Community College in the fall. Her husband is an alumnus of UCCC and attended State University of New York at New Paltz. He is a member of the U.S. Army Reserves and is employed by H. G. Rafalowsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Terpening will reside in Hurley.

* * *

Miss Susan M. Schrieber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schreiber of Hurley, became the bride of Stewart A. Winn of San Francisco, Calif., on Friday, Feb. 4 at 11 a.m. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alta Winn Duley, Yuba City, Calif. and the late Alfred Winn.

The Rev. James Clark of Park Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Oakland, Calif., officiated at the ceremony which took place in the home of the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landl of Oakland, Calif. A champagne brunch followed the ceremony.

Miss Edith Brown of San Francisco, Calif., served as maid of honor and Robert Pritzkow of Danville, Calif. was best man.

The bride received a BA degree from Hartwick College, Oneonta, and is employed with Equitable Life Insurance. Her husband was graduated from Armstrong Business College, Berkely, Calif. and is employed as a district manager with Dubois Chemical Company.

Upon their return from the wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in San Francisco, Calif.

Betrothals Reported Recently to The Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Levy of 22 Harrington Street, New Paltz, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen, to William R. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy White of 7 Orchard Place, Poughkeepsie.

Miss Levy is a 1965 graduate of New Paltz High School and is employed by Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz. He [illegible] a 1963 graduate of Poughkeepsie High School, and is an Air Force veteran. He is employed by IBM, East Fishkill.

An October wedding is planned.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harris of 87 Witch Tree Road, Woodstock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Ruth, to Thomas J. Zieno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Zieno of Sidney, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Kingston High School and is presently a senior at the State University College at Oneonta where she is majoring in liberal arts sociology.

Her fiance is a 1971 graduate of State University College at Oneonta where he received a BS degree in liberal arts psychology. He is presently doing graduate work in school psychology at the State University College at Plattsburgh.

A summer wedding is being planned.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brooks Jr., 57 Smith Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Lou, to Frederick Walter Koozer, 16 Cherry Lane, Saugerties. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wendell S. Koozer of Indiana, Pa.

Miss Brooks was graduated in 1968 from Kingston High School and is employed as a secretary by IBM, Kingston. Her fiance, a 1967 graduate of Indiana Area Senior High School, Indiana, Pa., attended Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He is now attending Ulster County Community College.

A March 25 wedding is being planned.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Murphy, 141 Cauldwell Street, Port Ewen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Marie, to Thomas M. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Davis, 113 Birch Street, Kingston.

Miss Murphy was graduated in 1967 from Kingston High School, and is an alumna of Ulster County Community College. She is employed by Metropolitan Life Data Center.

Her fiance is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1966, and is an alumnus of UCCC. He is employed by Ulster County Highway Department.

The wedding will take place in Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, on May 20 at 12 noon.

KATHLEEN LEVY

JANET RUTH HARRIS

MARCIA LOU BROOKS
(Becker Photo)

DENISE MARIE MURPHY
(Fitzgerald Studio)

Wasserbach-Uvino Nuptials Are Announced

Miss Dianne Lynn Wasserbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wasserbach, Route 2, Box 308, Saugerties, became the bride of Anthony J. Uvino, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Uvino, Route 2, Box 206, Kingston, on Saturday, Feb. 12 at 3 p.m. in Congregational Church, Saugerties.

The Rev. Frederick J. Imhoff officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. John Harris provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a white crepe empire gown. The lace bodice featured puffed sleeves and a high neckline. She also wore a lace trimmed veil and carried a prayer book, covered with white miniature carnations, baby's breath and centered with a white orchid.

Anne Lucatorto of Floral Park, Queens, cousin of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor in a yellow empire nylon gown. The gown was fashioned with a high neck, puffed sleeves and white lace trim. Miss Lucatorto wore a yellow veil and carried a nosegay of varigated yellow carnations and baby's breath, accented by yellow streamers.

Maja Lisa Wasserbach served as junior bridesmaid for her sister in a yellow flowered gown. She carried a nosegay of yellow pompons and yellow streamers.

Philip Caldarella of Bellrose, Queens, was best man, and Christian Wasserbach, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception for 75 guests was held at The Alpine, Route 32, Kingston.

The bride selected a white and lilac couble knit dress with white accessories as her traveling ensemble to Massachusetts.

Mrs. Uvino was graduated from Saugerties High School and is employed by Montgomery Wards, Kingston. Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, is serving with the U.S. Army.

MRS. ANTHONY J. UVINO
(Dianne Lynn Wasserbach)
(Ricketson Photo)

CATHLEEN CANAVAN
(Lakeside Studio)

Canavan-Reis Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Canavan, Rolling Meadows, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathleen, to Thomas J. Reis, son and stepson, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reis, 307 Lucas Avenue, Kingston. He is also the son of the late Patrice Reis.

Miss Canavan is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by the Kingston Trust Company.

Her fiance is an alumnus of KHS and Ulster County Community College. He is now attending Rochester Institute of Technology.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Janet Ann Hraba Exchanges Vows With Bruce Simpkins

Miss Janet Ann Hraba, HM 3rd USN, Wave, and Bruce R. Simpkins, HM 3rd USN, both of St. Albans Naval Hospital, St. Albans, L.I., were married Sunday, Jan. 30 at St. Kilian's Church, Farmingdale, L.I. The Rev. Morris Cook, OSB, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hraba of Farmingdale, L.I. The bridegroom is the son of Robert B. Simpkins of Salt Point Road, Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Ralph Hayes, 100 Washington Avenue, Saugerties. He is also the grandson of Mrs. George W. Simpkins, 33 Wall Street, Kingston, and Mrs. Millard Layman, Otis Street, Kingston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Jane Greco of Farmingdale, L.I. served as maid of honor. Attendants were Veronica Berg, HM 3rd USN, WAVE, and Patricia Long, Lt. (j.g.), US Navy Nurse Corps, both of St. Albans, L.I.

Jeff Bashford, HM 3rd USN, St. Albans, L.I. served as best man. Ushering were Alan W. Simpkins, Saugerties, brother of the bridegroom, and Chuck O'Neil, HN, USN, St. Albans, L.I.

A reception was given at Bethpage Country Club at Farmingdale, L.I.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of Farmingdale Senior High School, Farmingdale, L.I., attended State University of New York at Morrisville, and is a Corps Wave, US Navy.

Her husband, a 1969 alumnus of Kingston High School, is a hospital corpsman 3rd class, U.S. Navy.

When they return from their wedding tour of the southern states, the bride will assume dispensary duty, Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. Her husband will return to St. Albans Naval Hospital.

CARLA FRACCHI, in an organdy dress designed by her husband, La Scala director Beppe Menegatti. Their two-year-old son, Francisco, sits on Daddy's shoulders. (Photo by Cameron)

After a Fashion

Ballerina's Fashions Designed by Husband

By MARIAN CHIRSTY

NEW YORK. — When famed Italian ballerina Carla Fracchi was recently in London to perform "Giselle" at the Festival Hall, she awoke that important Saturday with a bad case of swollen feet.

Tears flowed, followed by the logical-but-repetitious suggestion that, boo-hoo: "I cannot, cannot, cannot perform tonight."

Amid the understandable hysteria, Carla's older and wiser husband — handsome Beppe Meneggatti, La Scala's producer-director — hustled his weeping star into a taxi and told the startled driver to deliver them at the doorstep of the best podiatrist in town.

The cabbie understood perfectly.

The crucial night, after much reassuring affection and a shot of medicine to relieve the puffy feet, Carla performed well.

Today, in her mid-30s, and with nine "happy and supportive" years of marriage behind her, Carla says of 41-year-old Beppe: "I really can do nothing without him. He is everything."

The eloquence of the romance becomes more realistic during a minor word shuffle when Beppe claims he is underpaid, that Carla is the "star" and, therefore, the major breadwinner.

She takes offense.

"Why do you say I make the big money?" retorts slightly stormy Carla "the ballet has not made me rich" Carla, a well-known clotheshorse, retreats into premeditated silence which is fine. She's putting on make-up in preparation for a fashion-oriented photographic session for a women's magazine and silence is golden.

Beppe, who openly boasts about his many splendid "amours" with Italian actresses before marrying Carla, says: "The truth is I am third in Carla's affections. First comes dance. It has always been dance first. Then it is Francisco, our two-year-old son. I am at the end of the line — and loving her so much."

The heartfelt words, delivered with saccharine preciseness, immediately draws pouty Carla back into the arena of conversation.

Beppe Menegatti, who cut his professional teeth with Vittorio De Sica, knows Sophia Loren and Gina Lollobrigida well and is immensely adept at handling complex female psyches — to say nothing of the accompanying problems.

Recently Carla was performing at the Brooklyn Academy of Music and the inexperienced wardrobe lady erroneously sent her nice stiff tutu to the laundry. It came back limp as a dish rage — and just a few hours before the performance.

Carla wept a river. More sensible Beppe asked a cooperative sewing-minded ballerina from the chorus to help him make a new tutu for Carla from somebody else's discarded costume. They did Beppe says smugly: "Without me, Carla would have a nervous breakdown."

Beppe is the kind of overly concerned European husband who is so engrossed in his wife's image that he even designs her clothes.

Being Italian and, therefore, an incurable romantic, Beppe is addicted to organdy — even under sables and minks — and sketches dresses that are then created by Madame Felisari of Milan. "Organdy is always so fresh and innocent looking," says Beppe who, like any true Roman, takes the business of fashion very seriously.

The Beppe-Carla engagement spanned seven years.

Toward the end of the seventh year, her parents were delivering ultimatums. Carla says: "The engagement did become very boring."

They met at the La Scala School. Carla was 17 and seductively prancing around the studio in a red leotard. Beppe, who admits to having had a torrid romance with another ballerina, had come to the school with his boss, De Sica, to pick a chorus line for a movie. "I was very good looking then," says aristocratic Beppe who dresses a la Gucci. "and I was a very big success with the girls. Actually, I was a very arrogant young man."

A few years later, after Beppe had exhausted a series of romances and a more serious-minded Carla had elevated herself to prima ballerina, he telephoned Carla on a whim. Would she like to go to the theatre that night? The years melted. It was as if it were the day following that initial La Scala meeting.

Carla, then 23, replied in the best of Italian female tradition; "Wait a moment, please, Beppe. I must seek permission from my parents."

The Fracchis liked the Carla-Beppe alliance but, as the years slipped, so did their patience. Pressure was exerted. Finally the marriage took place in Cremona, 100 miles from Milan, with a glowing Madame Felisari making the now-predictable white organdy wedding gown.

Today the couple live in the same posh Milan apartment building as Rome-based designer Valentino, who has noticed Carla's white knit stockings, middle-part, non-salon coiffure and the forever-organdy dresses.

"I know Valentino thinks I look like my grandmother," says Carla. "But I have made these fashion gestures mine and mine alone."

Last week Carla met New York designer Oscar de la Renta, and bought one of his flowing print organdy gowns to take back to Italy. Undoubtedly Madame Felisari will eventually do many variations on that theme because Beppe loves the dress.

Is Gina Lollobrigida a fashion plate?

"She has second-class taste," says Beppe.

What about Sophia Loren and her clothes?

"What's important about Sophia is her thoughtfulness," says Beppe. "Once we were in Hamburg, Germany, making a film. Sophia arrived on the set in her Rolls Royce. The car was jammed with food gifts for the hungry crew — all Italians. She brought much pasta, eggplant, tomato, cheese, bread, wine.

"There was no food gift for me. Only a copy of the magazine Amica because there was a feature on Carla," says Beppe. Sophia never want me to forget Carla."

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Hollywood Scandals

Show Business Nobody Knows

By EARL WILSON

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Who was the number one scandal lady of the golden age of show business? Ingrid Bergman . . . Elizabeth Taylor... Mia Farrow? They were great beauties with tremendous potential as seductresses, but (and I don't mean to insult them) if they were the worst — or best, depending on your view-point — then scandal was in a bad way. Yet their affairs were and are the stuff of movie magazines and even, I'm sorry to say, of columns.

Liz Taylor, it is true, snatched two husbands away from their wives. Eddie Fisher from Debbie Reynolds, and Richard Burton from Sybil Burton. But since she traded in Eddie Fisher for Richard Burton, does Eddie really count? Isn't that like a fisherman throwing one fish back in because it isn't big enough.

The Burtons' scandal — Burton himself always refers to it as **la scandale** — was disappointingly brief and rather dull and dreary afterward, with no breath-taking side features. Burton just announced one night to Eddie Fisher, at the Fisher's villa outside Rome, "I'm in love with your wife — **Get out!"** and Eddie Fisher scrammed, leaving Richard and Elizabeth to their lovemaking in what he had thought, until then, was his house.

One cannot be surprised that Eddie Fisher was a shaken man ever after, always doing strange things, which led to his professional decline and ultimate bankruptcy. The real explanation may be that Eddie Fisher never got over his love for Elizabeth Taylor and her rejection of him after she tumbled for the great Shakespearean actor Richard Burton.

Although the Liz Taylor, Ingrid Bergman, and Mia Farrow cases fit loosely into the "hushed-up Hollywood scandal" slots, none happened in Hollywood, and none was really hushed up. Liz Taylor, married five times, stole Eddie Fisher away from darling Debbie Reynolds and burgled Richard Burton from Sybil in her starring role as his Cleopatra in Italy, feeding him rich pasta and powerful vino every night while she worked her personal magic on him. None of it was hushed up because Liz has never been secretive, and what Elizabeth wanted Elizabeth usually got.

When I first began to circulate in this world of glamour and glitter, Liz was not yet cast as a scarlet woman. She was just becoming a genuine star at the age of twelve in **National Velvet.** Still, when, in 1950, Liz married Nicky Hilton, the hotel chain heir, somebody with great foresight said, "He'll make a fine first husband."

The gossip began at once. It was not about Liz, however. Nicky, the eldest son of Conrad Hilton, was drinking and gambling on the honeymoon, not paying attention to his honeymoon duties. Liz was brooding. Soon there was a report that the bride and bridegroom had split up.

I received a telephone call from Los Angeles from Arthur Forestal, a veteran publicist for Conrad Hilton, Sr., who asked me for a favor. He wanted me to publish a story the effect that the rumors about Liz and Nicky severing their relationship were not true.

"To prove it to you," he said, "I would like you to have dinner with the two of them tomorrow night at the Waldorf. They will tell it to you themselves."

They were to arrive in New York from California, he said. I agreed. It sounded like a good story.

The next day he phoned me again. Our dinner date was cancelled. They were not coming to New York together after all. The split was on.

Liz Taylor once said, "I guess the world thinks of me as such a scarlet woman. I'm almost purple."

Liz almost died on the operating table in London during a tracheotomy. The seriousness of her illness was known to show people. In the Poodle Room at the Hotel Fontainbleu in Miami Beach, Joe E. Lewis raised his glass to friends and said, "Instead of saying 'Cheers' or 'It is now post time,' let's say a little prayer for Liz Taylor."

So critical was the surgery that Liz was said to have been dead — and to have been brought back to life. These dramatic reports, true or not suddenly made the one-time scarlet woman a heroine, a figure of sympathy.

"They saved her life," Eddie stated. "Elizabeth is overwhelmed by the letters and cables from people saying they went to churches and synagogues to pray for her recovery."

As Eddie was preparing to bring Liz back to America, he talked to me in the famous Oliver Messel suite at the Dorchester. Liz's two miniature Yorkshire terriers were romping around the suite.

"She won't need any nurse going home; I'll be her nurse," Eddie said.

Elizabeth required a wheel chair and turtleneck type collars, as well as new necklaces — "diamond and ruby bandaids" — to cover her scars. Liz, of course, walked off with the Oscar for **Butterfield 8** a few weeks later (and said some years later that she didn't deserve it).

The public was in love with Liz again. But it only took a year for her to become the "other woman" again. While Liz was in Rome filming **Cleopatra**, she was rushed off to a hospital again, this time reportedly after taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

The gossip about Liz and her co-star Richard Burton was just starting. The studio people from Twentieth Century-Fox, sitting over their drinks in the Snakepit, the downstairs bar at the Hotel Excelsior in Rome, said Liz had taken the pills because Burton couldn't marry her. He was already married to Sybil, a rather possessive woman, who was back in London.

Writing about this later, a former secretary of Burton claimed that Liz had reached a point of desperation. She had told Burton, "I can't live without you," and Burton, drinking and desperate himself over his own situation, had said, "Then die...die...die." Incidentally, most of his acquaintances find this picture of Burton hard to accept.

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NEXT SUNDAY: Milton Berle, Jackie Gleason and Bob Hope.

BATTLING BURTONS, Richard and Elizabeth, on one of their quieter moments.

Course on Sewing

Gordon Pinkosz, manager of the Singer Sewing Center at 324 Wall St., announces a new Singer sewing course available in Kingston.

Entitled "How to Sew Fashion Knits," the course meets the growing demand for techniques of sewing knits and stretch fabrics and offers several innovations: each student makes a two-piece knit outfit in class; sewing teacher demonstrates how to use any type of sewing machine to best sew on knits and stretch fabrics; a follow-up advanced course on sewing knits, a sequel to the present course, is planned later in the year.

The new knit course offers quick and easy methods and is taught during the day or evening in three 3-hour lessons by Miss Susan Schoonmaker, Singer sewing teacher, who has just returned from an in-depth knit seminar. Each student in the course receives her own 119-page book on how to sew fashion knits. The classes will be limited to eight students.

The advanced knit course will include many techniques, such as neckline variations, zippers and trims. Students will learn to make a more advanced knit outfit. This course will also consist of three 3-hour lessons. Applicants will be accepted in order of registration.

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Shop Flahs Kingston Plaza daily 10 to 9, Saturday 10 to 6.

Non-Profit Plan

Insurance for Legal Services Proposed

Presidents of every bar association in New York State have a proposed plan on their desks—it is a way for middle income wage earners to afford the high cost of necessary legal services to protect their basic rights and privileges. The report was forwarded to them by Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz with the request they give the plan due consideration and make constructive recommendations.

In brief, Lefkowitz has proposed a pre-paid benefit plan to be established through a non-profit corporation or by insurance companies to take up the costly bill of legal services.

William M. Gruner, new president of the Ulster County Bar Association, did not have the report when contacted by The Freeman on Wednesday. He felt it might have been sent to the former president. As soon as he did receive it, he said it would be turned over to a committee for consideration. Mr. Gruner stated he would contact The Freeman as soon as the committee's recommendations are submitted to him.

"It is a sad and ironic fact of our society today that large segments of the middle income class cannot afford necessary legal services to protect their basic rights and privileges," Lefkowitz says.

"While the affluent have no difficulty in meeting legal expenses and the indigent in our society are now able through efforts of legal aid and publicly funded legal services to obtain free legal representation, the average moderate wage earner, earning between $6,000 and $15,000 a year, too often finds himself in a position where his income exceeds maximum levels which would entitle him to free legal aid but is insufficient for him to retain private counsel to represent him," the Attorney General's report states.

Lefkowitz said that "society must concern itself with the problem as to what may be done to assure that every individual who needs an attorney can be able to obtain one.

"If moderate or middle income individuals are not to be denied their constitutional right to the use of courts or legal assistance, society must face up to this problem and find a way effectively to respond to it," he said.

The report summarizes information received at a public hearing which the Attorney General conducted last fall and also sets forth information obtained through research and studies as to how the problem is being met in other states, by Bar Associations and by labor unions.

The report continues: "In the case of labor union programs, it has been established that a pre-paid legal services plan is feasible when dealing with one particular union. However, a plan which is based upon membership in a union as a prerequisite for eligibility will not solve the problem for a great number of individuals, and, moreover, may be considered a denial of rights to those who are excluded.

"While I am not trying to discourage the formation of group legal services by individual unions on behalf of their own members, I conclude that some variation of the plan calling for voluntary participation of all individuals is the most acceptable solution. The pre-paid benefit plan which could be set up by means of a non-profit corporation or by insurance companies will allow the greatest number to participate in the simplest and the least costly way.

"The establishment of a non-profit plan is under study by the New York County Lawyer's Bar Association but its exact geographical limits have not been determined. Until it can be determined whether a statewide plan is feasible, each county bar association should give immediate consideration to the desirability of establishing a pre-paid legal service plan for its county, which would reduce the cost of legal services to all subscribers.

"It would also be desirable for county bar associations to establish a clearing house which would keep track of the growth and development of legal service plans in other parts of the nation so that they may benefit from their experience.

"The development of any legal service plan should be undertaken in consultation within the respective Appellate Division of the Supreme Court."

Consumer Information Page

After the Hospital — The Poorhouse?

For too many consumers, a stay in the hospital is often followed by a trip to the poorhouse. At least that's what one New York banking institution reports.

During the 60's, the February issue of the bank's "Consumer Views" newsletter says, health care costs rose faster than any other consumer outlay. Alert families should ask themselves if they're still prepared for the financial risks of illness and accident.

"A good program of health insurance needs study and planning," the consumer newsletter points out, "and calls for a review of your protection every year or two" to insure that fast-rising medical costs haven't outstripped coverage.

Begin by listing all policies, whether they're on an individual basis or part of a group plan, the bank advises. Read the group certificates and individual policies carefully.

There are five kinds of plans, Citibank points out, and it's wise to know the differences between them. Basic hospitalization such as Blue Cross commonly pays all or almost all hospital charges for a semi-private room for a certain number of additional days, plus half the cost for a number of additional days.

Other basic medical expenses such as surgery, diagnostic X-rays and laboratory tests are covered by plans like Blue Shield, but actual coverage of these other basic expenses varies widely with different policies.

Whatever policies a family has, these vital points should be studied:

1. Which members of your family are covered?

2. Does the insurance apply outside your community?

3. Are enough hospital days covered? Although the average hospital stay is about eight days, a basic program should pay in full or nearly in full — for at least 21 days of hospitalization.

4. When do benefits start? Maternity, for example, is often not covered until 10 months or a year have passed.

5. What are the benefit levels? Are they up to date? A 10-year-old hospitalization policy may give you only $20 a day for a hospital room. Today, hospital rooms may cost $100 a day, in most cases more.

6. Is the policy renewable and convertible? A good individual contract doesn't give the insurer the right to cancel or raise your rates because you've had a lot of hospital or medical care and is guaranteed renewable until at least age 65.

7. What are the limitations and exclusions? These should include only the standard ones, such as industrial accidents covered by workmen's compensation, cosmetic surgery, self-inflicted conditions, etc.

8. Is the deductible right for your budget?

9. Are you getting the most for your premium dollar?

Group plans are almost always less expensive, provide more total benefits and accept higher claims than individual policies, the bank letter reports.

A young couple, for example, can expect maternity expenses and there could be serious childhood diseases. "Such a family should concentrate on getting basic hospitalization, maternity and surgery protection if it can't afford comprehensive coverage," the bank cautions.

Don't overinsure. "If you have a good group plan, an additional policy may overinsure you.

"When comparison shopping, choose the plan that covers most services you may need and look for the insurance with the largest percentage payments (at least 75 or 80 percent) rather than the highest maximums which you are not likely to need."

Before You Buy: Women Star in Banking Affairs

A Weekly Information Service for Consumers
By MARGARET DANA

If you aren't making some of your money make more money for you every day, you're missing a good bet. There are of course all sorts of ways to put your money to work, some needing quite a lot of money to start with, some being complicated, and some not entirely safe. But one of the simplest, easiest and safest ways is by starting a savings account in a savings institution and depositing a regular amount weekly or monthly. You can start with a tiny amount — $5 a month for example, or it can be $5 a week, or as much as your budget allows.

There are various kinds of savings institutions, all of them good and useful. But today I want to give you some facts about savings and loan associations because of the increasingly large role women play in both operating the associations and in putting money into savings accounts.

Women have a knack for making "small beginnings" turn into large results (perhaps that s why knitting is a favorite recreation for them), and small savings end up as family security.

A savings and loan association is a privately owned and managed organization designed primarily to do two things. First, they keep your savings safe while paying you interest, usually five per cent compounded quarterly. Secondly, they put your money to work by lending it to people in your community.

They provide mortgage money for single homes, mobile homes, apartment houses, churches, shopping centers, recreation parks and other things which add to a community's progress and life.

This phase of savings and loan associations' services surprises many women. One said to me recently she felt a little guilty at putting money into her savings account when she kept hearing that consumers need to spend more of their money in order to get our economy moving again.

Actually, the money you put in your savings account does as much for the economy as money spent for consumer products and service. Your money in a savings account does not just sit in some big vault but goes to work at once, building your community and making money for your and your family. This is true of all savings, whether through commercial banks, mutual savings banks, or credit unions.

A passbook account in your savings and loan association not only permits you to withdraw your savings quickly in case of a special need, but lets you build your savings to suit your own family convenience. And your savings are insured up to $15,0000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Savings and loan associations may be licensed either by the state or by the Federal government. In the latter case, the world "Federal" becomes part of the association's name.

Women are especially good as home managers in finding ways of cutting a little here and a little there so that each week an amount of money can go into that savings account. Children soon catch on to this, too, and it becomes a game which later translates into a good habit — and good money management.

Save $5 a week, and in a year you have $266.55; in five years, $1475.62; ten years, $3367.42. Not bad for extra security.

Savings is increasingly becoming a woman's game. A friend of mine, Miss Marie Welsh, one of two women who serve as presidents of savings and loan associations in Pennsylvania, gives some reasons why women belong on both sides of the savings and loan deal:

"Women have played a dynamic role in the growth of our associations," she says, "perhaps because they provide a general warmth, friendliness, and genuine interest in other people, their problems, and their money management. This lifts the saving or lending of money out of the bare routines of a business transaction and makes it a "people to people' kind of thing. Here at Doylestown Federal Savings and Loan Association we try to take the strangeness and comlexity out of things like applying for a mortgage. All of us, both men and women on the staff, work together to make this association reach out into our community to help."

In other states the same thing is happening. The U.S. Savings and Loan League tells me their membership in 33 states includes at least one top woman manager in each state with some woman presidents. In Illinois, for example, 34 of their savings and loan institutions have women and managing officers.

For facts about your own local associations and their services, shop around and ask them to tell you their stories.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volumen of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center. R. D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901)

Consumer's Question Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. I would like to know what is meant by the term "modified starch" which appears on many food labels.

Can it be harmful?

A. Modified starches are made from the familiar food starches contained in corn, wheat, sorghum, rice and potato. They are all excellent sources of nutritive carbohydrate and provide useful and inexpensive portions of energy (calorie) value. They are used as food thickeners, gelling agents, etc.

They are "modified" or "changed" by processes which alter their molecules enough so they can hold the ingredients together in foods like cream-style corn, cream sauces, fruit-pie fillings, and icings.

Modified starch keeps confectioners' sugar from lumping, and in sterilizing canned foods the use of modified starches keeps the foods looking nice in spite of the intense heat.

Q. Just why do we have to pay tax on juices like the "juice-drink" label enclosed, when food is not a taxable item? Just because these are labeled "drink" instead of "juice" the consumer is forced to pay a tax.

A. It is true that **food** is not subject to the sales tax — but a **drink** which is not 100 per cent true fruit juice is not technically and nutritionally considered a food.

Soft drinks like the colas and gingerale also are considered non-foods. You will pay no tax on 100 per cent grapefruit juice, but you will on part grapefruit, or grapefruit-flavored **drink**, which is not food.

Q. I recently bought a double bed-size quilt which has a filling of 100 per cent polyester, with a covering of 100 per cent acetate. I placed this comforter over my electric blanket and turned the dial to about medium. The comforter became so hot I was alarmed. I removed it and have not used it since. Would there be a possibility of combustion? I will watch our paper for your answer.

A. How long has it been since you studied the directions which came with your electric blanket? Perhaps you have forgotten that the label said not to place coverings over it except possibly the lightest of sheets. Even this is not advised by some types of blanket makers. Covering the electric blanket prevents the thermostats from working properly and so could create unexpected levels of heat.

It is also true that acetate is highly combustible, but unless the electric wiring and connections are damaged, the electric blanket should not produce a spark to set the fabric afire.

Q. Is imitation milk acceptable in place of real milk?

It tastes all right and is so much less expensive than real milk. But is it healthful for my children?

A. Imitation milk comes in a variety of types — made different ways and from different ingredients. For those who have an allergy to true milk products, imitation milk can be useful.

In an analysis of one such imitation milk, Dr. Sam Coulter, head of the Food Science and Industries Dept. at the University of Minnesota, found that the imitation has less than one-fourth as much protein as milk, and contains no vitamin A or riboflavin. It has about one-sixth of the calcium of real milk.

Dry powdered skim or whole milk is much less expensive than fresh milk and will still give you almost all that real milk gives. Mixing a little fresh milk with it makes it taste normal to children. It would probably be a better food for growing children than imitation milk if there is no allergy present.

Q. A number of my friends and I are wondering what has happened to lettuce lately. It is of poor quality and the price is sky-high. We have just about given up trying to find any decent lettuce in our markets.

A. A good part of the lettuce crop comes from Western states like California, Arizona, etc. The Western Growers Association reports what has happened: First, heavy rains during the planting season in Arizona cut down the crop badly there during the November-December harvest season. Then in the Imperial Valley a long spell of cold weather slowed growth and shortened the harvest time. The thermometer there has gone as low as 18 degrees, and, say the growers, they can't start harvesting until noon each day. That cut down the amount that could be harvested, and the lettuce was often damaged from frost.

Small harvest meant high prices. But the worst is over and by the end of February warmer weather will bring consumers better lettuce and lower prices.

the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Sympathetic Reader

(Note: We recently ran a letter from N. M. who has three very small children and is 40 years old. She wrote she felt "ancient" in the company of the other mothers who were much younger than herself. This letter, directed to N.M., comes from a sympathetic reader.)

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I very well understand the problems of being an older mother. I was 39 when my son was born and 44 when he started kindergarten. Now he's 26 and I'm 65. Also, since I taught kindergarten for 12 years and have been the director of a nursery school for the past 22, I've made the acquaintance of many mature mothers like N.M. I've always found them very likeable and more dependable too. I think N.M.'s biggest problem is her attitude. She must stop thinking negatively anf feeling insecure or ancient. Just tell her to be herself and not to feel that she must dress young or talk the younger mother's language. If she has a smile and enters into the conversation of the younger mothers, she will be readily admired and accepted regardless of her age. Her personality will be her biggest asset. she can also overcome her inferiority complex by participating more in her children's activities. She should get out and make herself useful by becoming an active volunteer. For example, she could take part in the children's library or be a teacher's helper in school. Although N.M. does have a problem, please tell her how easy it is to have it corrected.

M.C.

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one?

For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

Generation Gap — Not So

Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: With mixed emotions, amusement and annoyance, I read the letter from the mother who was concerned because her eighth grade son insisted on kissing her goodby every morning.

As a small boy, who kissed his parents and grandparents regularly, I had to contend with counselors and a school principal (who hated children) who found me frustrating. As a child with a formidable record of academic achievement, I had many friends. Why were the pseudo-psychologists unhappy? Because my classmates elected me captain of the softball team as well as class president. Everyone knows "gifted" children have social problems, and if they don't, they'd better develop some or some courses in child psychology will be phased out of existence.

Today, I still kiss both parents regularly. As a young Ph.D., still single, I like living at home as part of a closely knit family. I constantly encounter persons who declare, in dismay, "When are you going to move out and lead your own life?" They are especially upset, in this age of hippies, yippies and malcontents, that I share my parents' sense of values. After all, what respectable young man today gets along well with his parents?

Unfortunately, some parents seem intent on invoking the dubious principles of reverse psychology: They applaud wildly as Johnny "expresses" himself by telling Mom and Dad to jump out the nearest window, but they worry if he displays even minimal affection for parents, who, in many instances, have devoted a large part of their lives to him.

If you are acquainted with any frustrated Freudians, please suggest that they try to solve their own problems before inventing neuroses for the rest of us, in order to satisfy their own preconceived misconceptions of the generation gap. No need for anonymity here.

Cordially,
MARK EVANS, Ph.D.

DEAR MARK: You seem unbelievably well-adjusted. Now, if there are any Freudians out there (frustrated or otherwise) who suspect that you have a problem, I hope they will write in and tell us both what it is.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you 10 years ago for advice on what to do about a man I had been going with for 20 years. I was married and so was he, but we carried on a real love affair all that time.

Well, he solved my problem for me when his wife left him. He got a divorce and took up with a young girl he hardly knew, and he married her.

I thought I would die when he dropped me for her, but now I realize that he did me the greatest favor in the world.

I can now appreciate what a jewel my husband is. He is ready to retire, and I pray God will give me many years to make up to him for all the heartache I put him thru.

Please tell women that it doesn't pay to be the other woman. I learned the hard way. Thand you.

WINSTON SALEM

DEAR W. S.: That's what I've been saying for 15 years. But if I had told you that 10 years ago, would you have listened?

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for two years to a man who has a habit of doing something which infuriates me. If he loses his temper, he will kick me or slap me. It is always for something petty like if he wants me to stop talking or do something faster.

I have told him how much this upsets me, and he keeps promising he won't ever do it again, bu the next time he loses his temper, he forgets his promise.

To teach him a lesson, I have considered refusing to get up at 5:30 the next morning to fix him a big breakfast. Do you think it would do any good? I just hate to be kicked and slapped.

L. IN FLUSHING

DEAR L.: Try it, and if he forgets again, try "forgetting" to get up to fix him a big breakfast for a month.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angless, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

• • •

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Anglees, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for all Occasions."

• • •

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

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Kits Prove Popular

You Can Tap Maple Syrup in Your Own Back Yard

An article on tapping maple trees for syrup was published in the women's section of The Daily Freeman on February 3. It received a tremendous response — so much so we are repeating the information.

It seems that all over the northeastern United States and Canada there are maple trees that can easily be tapped to make up to a gallon of 100 per cent pure maple syrup per tree. Yet many homemakers go on paying $10-$15 per gallon, even though this delicious food is free — literally — right in their own back yards.

Maple syrup is made simply by boiling the sap of the maple tree — sugar, black, red or silver maple. This boiling causes the water to evaporate off, leaving pure maple syrup. If the sap is boiled longer, the result is maple sugar. Nothing is ever added. Maple syrup and maple sugar are the natural, organic products of the maple tree.

Furthermore, it can be absolutely safe to tap a maple tree for year after year for syrup. A proper tap will cause no injury whatsoever.

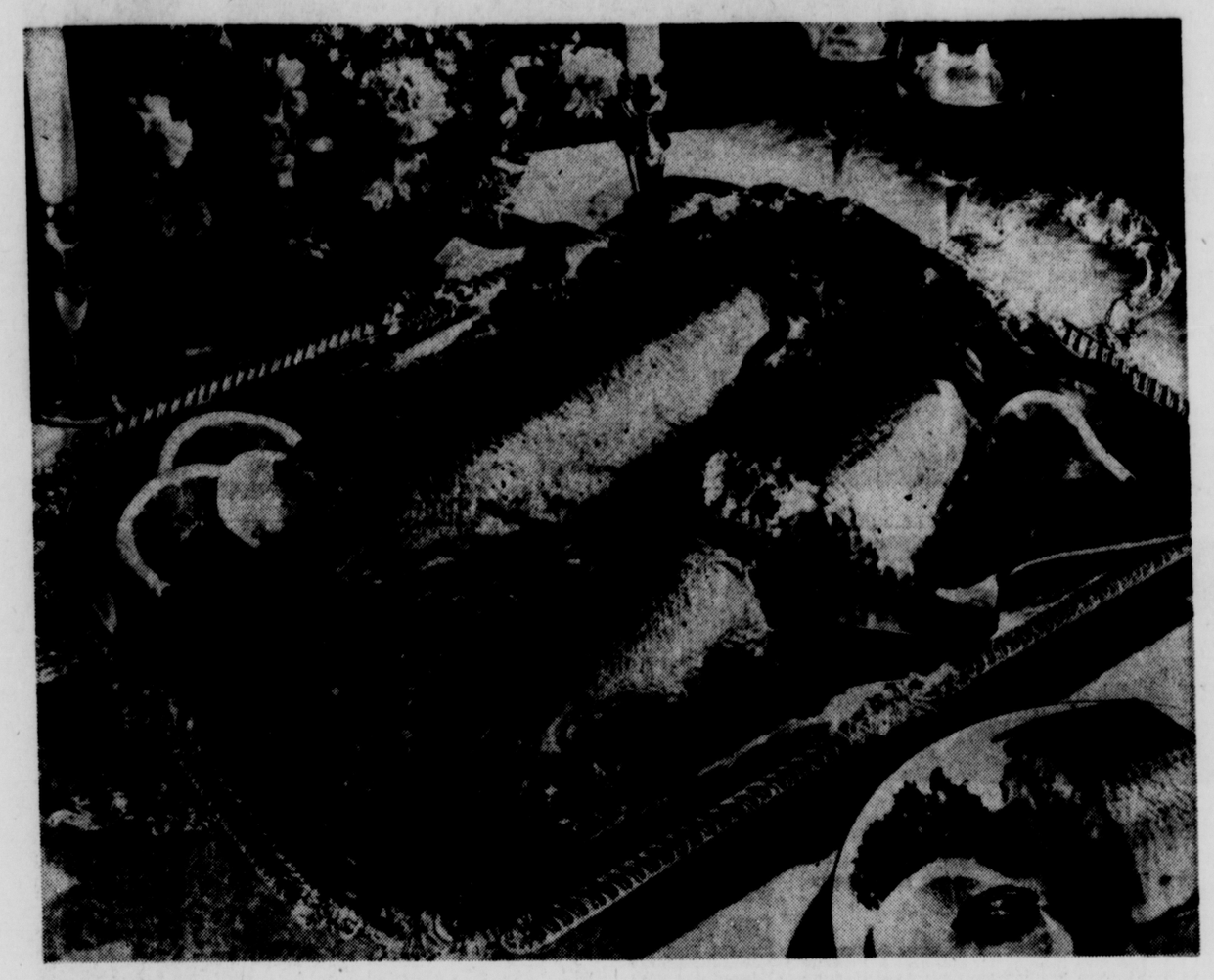
There are maple groves that have continued to grow and flourish after being tapped every year for over a century. The small amount of sugar taken is usually less than 10 per cent of the tree's annual production, and the trees heal themselves automatically. The hole doesn't even have to be plugged.

The best months for sap runs are February, March, and April, when the nights are very cold, but the days are getting warmer A rule of thumb is the very best sap weather is a 20-degree night followed by a 45-degree midday.

One of the newest items on the market is a "Sugaring-Off Kit" with which the do-it-yourselfer can safely and easily tap his own maple trees and make syrup or maple sugar. Included are 5 professional sap spouts with bucket hooks, a cloth syrup filter, and complete, easy-to-follow instructions for every step of the operation from tree recognition to making and bottling the finished product. The booklet also contains over a dozen proven country maple recipes, and as an extra bonus, the kit comes with 16 charmingly designed maple syrup jar labels for the amateur producer to personalize with his own name for unqiue gift giving.

The only additional items needed are to be found in any household; buckets (wood, metal, or plastic), a light hammer, an ordinary wood drill with a seven-sixteenth-inch bit, a big pot for boiling the sap, and an ordinary kitchen colander.

To get the authentic "Sugaring-Off kit," sent $5.50 plus 45 cents postage to: Maple Syrup Kit, in care of The Daily Freeman, 3 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.



STUFFED WHITEFISH — Garnished with whole pitted dates, spiced fruits and slices of oranges and lemons, Stuffed Whitefish a L'Orange adds an elegant touch to company buffets or dinners.

Special Treat for Lenten Season

Fishing for a special new way to serve traditional Lenten fish fare?

Cast your line no further: the home economists at the Bordo Products Company, importers of fine pitted and diced dates, have formulated a fish recipe fit for King Neptune himself.

It's Stuffed Whitefish a L'Orange, a main course "catch" that's elegant enough to serve guests, and mouth-watering enough to please your family any date of the year.

Made with whole, fresh fish, this entree's fluffy brown rice stuffing is deliciously accented with the rich flavor of Bordo imported dates and the citrus tang of orange and lemon juices.

Baked Stuffed Whitefish

Stuffing

One cup orange juice
Juice of a large lemon (approximately 3 T.)
Five tablespoons butter (used 1T.-2T-2T. portions)
One cup brown rice
Two tablespoons brown sugar
One-half teaspoon coriander
One-half pound scallops (fresh or canned)
One eight oz. package Bordo imported diced dates or Bordo whole dates, cut up.

Fish

Two whole whitefish, about 2 pounds each
Salt

Basting Liquid

Juice of one orange (approximately one-quarter cup)
Two tablespoons brown sugar
Four tablespoons melted butter

To prepare stuffing, combine orange juice, lemon juice and one tablespoon of butter in a large saucepan. Add brown rice and bring mixture to a boil over medium heat, stirring once. Lower heat to simmer, cover and cook for 40-50 minutes, or until liquid is absorbed. Remove from heat and fluff with a fork.

Then add brown sugar, coriander and 2 tablespoons of butter to cooked rice. Mix gently with a fork until the butter and sugar are melted. Saute scallops in 2 tablespoons of butter for 3 to 4 minutes. Dice the scallops, discarding the liquid. Add Bordo imported dates and the diced scallops to the rice, and mix gently with a fork.

Salt the insides of the fish and brush them lightly with melted butter. Divide stuffing in half and place one half in the cavity of each fish. Skewer fish together securely or sew them closed. Place stuffed fish on a well-greased baking pan.

To prepare basting liquid, mix orange juice and brown sugar. Baste fish alternately with melted butter and orange juice mixture. Repeat basting procedure every 10 to 15 minutes while fish bakes.

Bake at 375 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes, or until fish flakes. Serves eight to ten people; the recipe can be divided in half to serve four or five.

For other taste-tempting date recipes, write for Bordo's colorful free booklet, A Modern Almanac of Date Recipes. Direct your request to: Bordo Date Book, Bordo Products Company, Dept. DJE, 2825 North Sheffield Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60657.

Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

Versatile With a Continental Touch

Tired of serving the same old meat dishes...beef, pork and chicken? Then it's time to treat your family to something new. How long has it been since you've served veal? Perhaps you've never tried this delicately flavored meat. It's a favorite in many European countries and this particular recipe has that continental flair. Veal and Mushrooms with Country Gravy is a simple entree, but the flavor is superb.

Browning the veal steaks is a matter of minutes; then spoon mushrooms that have been lightly sauteed in butter over the meat and top with a old-fashioned gravy that's made creamy with milk. For a colorful and flavorful accompaniment serve tangy Red Cabbage. Tart red apples are cooked along with the shredded red cabbage in butter and lemon juice and caraway seed is added for extra spice. Your family is sure to enjoy this satisfying meal with veal.

HERE A PLEASING hint of old world cooking goes into Veal and Mushrooms with Country Gravy and the caraway seasoned Red Cabbage. Serve with rolls and icy-cold milk.

Veal and Mushrooms

One-fourth cup regular all-purpose flour
Three-fourths teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon leaf thyme
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
One and one-half pounds veal steak, cut in 6 servings
One-fourth cup (one-half stick) butter
Two tablespoons butter
One-half pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
One-half pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
One and one-third cups milk
Salt and pepper

Combine flour, salt, thyme and pepper; coat meat with mixture; reserve flour mixture. In a large skillet melt one-fourth cup butter; brown meat slowly, about 10 minutes for each side. Remove meat from skillet to warm platter and keep warm. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in skillet; add mushrooms and saute' 3 minutes. Spoon over meat. Stir 1 tablespoon flour mixture into drippings. Remove from heat; gradually stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Season to taste. Pour over meat and mushrooms. Makes 6 servings.

Red Cabbage

One-fourth cup (one-half stick) butter
Four cups shredded red cabbage
Two tart apples, thinly sliced
One-half cup water
One-fourth cup fresh lemon juice
One-half teaspoon caraway seed
One-half teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper

In a 2-quart saucepan with cover melt butter; add remaining ingredients and stir lightly. Cover and cook 10-15 minutes or until cabbage is just tender. Makes 5-6 servings.

Helpful Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE

MIND YOUR SHOPPING MANNERS!

Dear Folks:

Over the years I have received so many, many letters from all parts of the country complaining about the irritating "little things" that unthinking people do in grocery stores — things that make shopping a real nightmare!

And I gather from your strong words on the subject, that it is a universal complaint.

It seems that no matter what part of the country the complaints come from, they are all alike.

So I'm going to let you in on a few of the typical complaints, and hope that none of you is guilty of these grocery shopping no-nos.

First of all, there is the very social-minded grocery shopper who uses the grocery store to visit with her friends and neighbors — this means their carts are parked side by side blocking the aisle while they catch up on the latest news. And you stand on first one foot and then the other hoping against hope they will finally notice you and let you by.

Then there are the "pinchers"—no fruit or vegetable is safe when they are on the loose. You can almost hear the avocados and peaches yell "ouch!"

Or have you ever been hit from behind by a speeding grocery cart as Junior races the cart up and down the aisles? Mom is in fast pursuit screeching at the top of her lungs — which tends to unnerve even the most composed shoppers.

And we must not forget the "thinker" — her cart is parked right in front of the very item you want and there is no way to reach around her—she must be, she's just got to be, planning her entire week's menu right there in front of the canned beans.

Don't forget, too, the gal who has forgotten an item — leaves the grocery cart parked in midaisle, and wanders all over the store.

And I would really be remiss if I didn't mention the shopper with two carts loaded to the brim (sideboards would be helpful), and where does she end up but in the express line where the sign plainly says in 10-inch block letters, "No More Than Six Items Checked Out in This Line." There is a line a mile long backed up behind her so what can the poor checker do but check her out?

The most unforgivable shopper of them all is the "taster" who opens jars and bottles of this and that — and actually tastes the contents — then puts it back on the shelf.

But the meat shoppers — now they are the real prize winners. They push the cart back and forth in front of the meat counter, from the hamburger to the steak, from the steak back to the hamburger — and this goes on and on and on.. and they always end up buying the hamburger. (Don't we all?) They just can't seem to realize that the price on that top sirloin isn't going to change no matter how long you stand and stare at it!

Finally, you've reached the checkout counter. You're carts of groceries — she stands there until the checker has totaled the amount and then, and only then, does she start to dig in that oversized, overnight bag of a pocketbook for her checkbook. After emptying everything on the counter, she finally finds it, but then doesn't have a pen, and, last but not least, starts all over with a frantic search for her driver's license...

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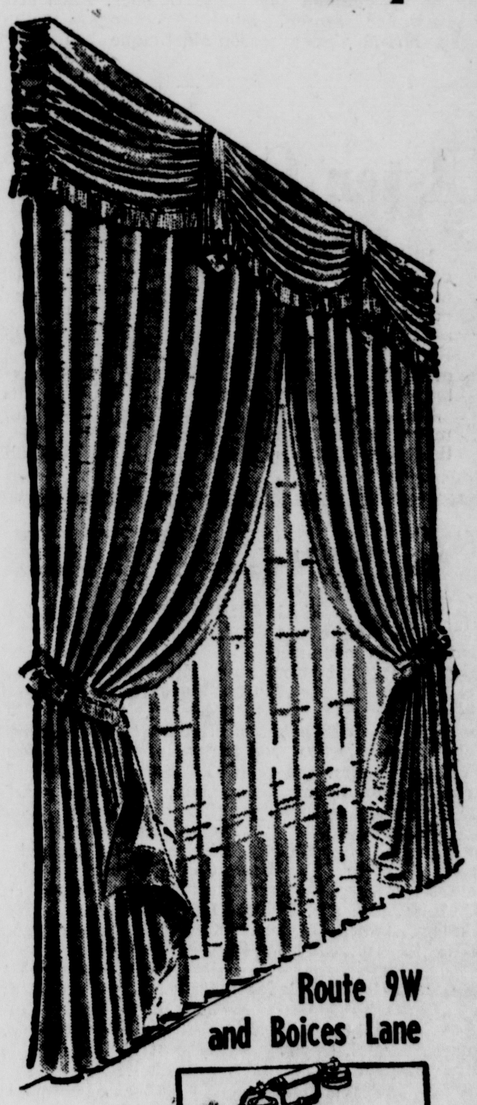
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Greenland a Fascinating Place

NEW YORK

Agreed that Greenland is the biggest island in the world. Agreed that Greenland is a part of the Kingdom of Denmark. But this does not necessarily mean that it is as easy to travel around on Greenland as it is on Hans Christian Andersen's island of Funen or along the Danish Riviera from Copenhagen to Hamlet's town of Elsinore.

It is actually still rather complicated to move around on Greenland. Many places can actually only be reached by dog-sleigh or helicopter, even during the summer. Most of the fjords are frozen nine months a year except the Discobay, accessible five months a year.

But that, of course, is what makes this island one of the most fascinating places in the world to visit. With its unspoiled greatness and its unique scenery it is well worth all the efforts.

Greenland is seven times larger than the British Isles or about 840,000 square miles. The greater part of Greenland is situated to the north of the Arctic Circle. Along the coast there are granite mountains up to 12,247 feet high and behind them, in the interior, the immense Ice Age glacier measuring 708,209 square miles in area and up to 1.8 miles in thickness.

Even if no visa is required for entering Greenland and no fundamental permission is needed to go there (except for some military bases that are out of bounds), you should make detailed preparations before going there as there are extremely few tourist accommodations available. In most cases tourists will have to sleep in dormitories or in modest private rooms except for the two new comfortable hotels in Godthaab and Jacobshavn as well as the older ones in Sondre Stramfjord and Narssarssuaq. Advance reservations are therefore necessary. If you plan to travel on your own, it is suggested you write directly to the Ministry for Greenland, Hausergade 3, Copenhagen K, regarding local transportation and accommodations.

ICEBERGS ALONG GREENLAND'S COAST

One of the world's most awesome sights—the breaking off of icebergs into the sea—is now available for adventure-seekers this summer through a selection of package tours that include charter flights from Copenhagen and ship cruises along Greenland's dramatic west coast.

From June through August, SAS charters will regularly depart the Danish capital taking tourists to western coastal Greenland cities such as Jacobshavn, Godthaab and Narssarssuaq, where they will board coastal steamers to watch the gigantic icebergs which have broken off the glaciers.

As one sails along the west coast, Greenland's inland ice cap rises behind the coastal mountains like a giant white back, barren and shimmering, the product of snowfalls since the dawn of time. Five-sixths of Greenland lies under a two-mile-thick ice cap with never a thaw.

This vast mass of ice makes its way through the valleys and is out as glaciers into the fjords. There the edges break off — or "calve" — up to half a mile long and over 300 feet high. These are the icebergs which topple with a deafening crash, whipping up a giant tidal wave.

Here time has stood still. Jacobshavn Fjord, packed with floating icebergs of indescribable colors in summer, suggest the beginning of the world. The ice pushes out at 60 feet a day and sails south to meet with icebergs pushed out from glaciers in the south Greenland fjords. In platoons they march south into the Atlantic and melt and vanish.

This summer, more Americans and Europeans will visit Greenland, with prices as low as $510. Others will fly from Iceland on trips from one to eight days, with prices as low as $75. In all cases, reservations ahead of time are a must.

Further information about visiting the largest island in the world is available through the Danish National Tourist Office, Scandinavia House, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

CECILIE IN HER NATIVE COSTUME OF GREENLAND

Sunday Freeman Travel Page

Sundowner Club Cruises

Caribbean Via a Schooner

NEW YORK

A new year-round schedule of Caribbean cruises for the luxury schooner Sundowner has been announced by her owners, Sundowner Club Cruises.

Responding to the popular demand for the air-conditioned ship's previously announced winter cruises, a series of 10 extra summer cruises has now been added. Starting in June and running through early November, the cruises all offer 11 nights on board.

Previously, Sundowner's regular season lasted from Thanksgiving through April, while her summers were primarily taken up with private charters.

The extra series of regulary scheduled cruises was announced by Rebecca Piech, reservations manager, because of the heavy demand for the pending winter season. Sundowner's 1971-72 winter season program got under way in November with a special Thanksgiving Regatta Cruise departing St. Lucia.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the additional cruises, Sundowner Club Cruises announced that Captain Peter Davies, a seasoned yachtsman who has circumnavigated the globe, has joined the 143-foot ship as her master. Captain Davies has made 14 transatlantic crossings and has considerable sailing experience in the Caribbean.

For the new summer schedule, Sundowner will offer two 11-nights-on-board cruises — the Windward North and the Windward South.

The Windward South departs Grenada the first Sunday of June, July, August and September, and the second Sunday of October. Each cruise brings her passengers to the isalnd of Martinique on a Thursday.

The Windward South departs Martinique every third Saturday of June, July, August, September and October, and arrives in Grenada on a Wednesday.

Sundowner's 1972 winter schedule will resume with a Thanksgiving Regatta cruise next November. This cruise, which has become a regular feature on the Sundowner schedule, coincides with the spectacular Grenadine Regatta, from Grenada to Petit St. Vincent. Both Windward North and Windward South itineraries carry her passengers to islands where buccaneers sailed — Grenada, St. Vincent, St. Lucia and Martinique, and other islands of the beautiful Grenadines.

Rates for the Summer Cruises start at $350 per person double occupancy and $300 per person triple occupancy for the 11 nights on board. Private charter groups of 12 minimim may charter her for any of these cruises for $4,900.

After one short season in the Eastern Caribbean, Sundowner is already a byword for luxury and comfort. She has eight air-conditioned staterooms with private lavatories and toilets. The food, featuring some authentic island dishes, is unquestionably gourmet. The boat boasts of free soda fountain, while free rum is included in the rates. Single bookings, as well as entire priviate charter parties are accepted. Repeat passengers receive a 10 per cent discount.

Sundowner's full schedule and rate sof the 1971-1972 winter sailings are contained in a new brochure which is available from travel agents, or from Sundowner Club Cruises, 300 East Joe Orr Road, Chicago Heights, Ill 60411.

Brochure Requests Pour In

Ulster County in Better Homes Directory

KINGSTON

Ulster County's four-seasons vacationland attractions received a listing and 20-word mention in the Travel East Directory of February's issue of Better Homes and Gardens, and more than 105 brochure requests have been received to date.

The listing in the national magazine, which has a 7.7 million circulation, is keyed to a coupon which may be sent to the magazine and all requests for Ulster County brochures are forwarded to Ulster's Public Relations and Resort Information Office.

The Resort Information Office is currently mailing copies of the Winter Vacationland brochure.

The free listing was made available to the Public Relations Office through membership in the Hudson River Valley Association and fellow member, The Brotherhood Winery at Washingtonville.

Albert J. Cawein, county public relations director, is a member of the Board of Directors of the association.

The Ulster County listing will be repeated in the June and July issues of Travel East.

Grand, Trial Jurors Announced

KINGSTON

Commissioner of Jurors John L. Smith has announced the selection of 35 grand jurors and 150 trial jurors for the March term of Supreme Court which will be convened March 1.

Trial jurors are to report March 1 at 9:30 a.m. and grand jurors at 11 a.m. County Court will be convened March 13.

Grand Jurors

Kingston — Gordon Mac Anderson, Edwin T. Bock, Richard M. Burns, Anthony J. Colao, Muriel DeCicco, Mildred L. Frament, James N. Garner, Rose M. Metzger, Myron W. Reiff, Floyd Stokes.

New Paltz — Minnie Badami, Louis G. Cheka.

Olivebridge — Eric Cederquist, Viva E. Davis.

Ellenville — Anna E. Connor, Clark E. Sheley, Mary E. Zwart.

Woodstock — Frederick C. Doty, Ida K. Morey.

Saugerties — Joseph D. Ellis, George E. Haun, Mary L. Ormandy, Marie W. Pollak, Edward H. Teitter.

Kerhonkson — Robert M. Gockel, John Saul.

Cottekill — Edgar D. Goodman.

Lake Katrine — Richard W. Gustin, Margarette L. McCaffrey.

Wallkill—Ernest E. Hopkins.

West Hurley — Annie R. Rice, Henrietta C. Winne.

Tillson — Howard F. Mansfield II.

Highland — Salvatore J. Scioptino.

Modena — Charles A. Simmons.

Trial Jurors

Kingston — Robert J. Ackert, Charlotte D. Alley, Gladys N. Alward, Shirley T. Andersen, Hobart G. Armstrong, William Aronis, Rose M. Barrett, Ann T. Bartz, Carolyn L. Blanschan, Lawrence P. Boucher, Lois A. Burns, Norman G. Christian, Marion D. Cole, Florence E. Conrad, Florence Corso, Theodore E. Couris, Edwin L. Davey, Edward J. Devine, Eleanor R. DeWitt, Jack R. Deyo, Angela T. Deckerson, Rosemarie Dunbar, Robert D. East, William T. Fleming, Richard J. Herd, Irma F. Herrington, Edward W. Hoffman, Cornelius V. Houser, Vincent E. Ippolito, Jack Katz, Patricia R. Kelley, Bernard Krystel, Annette Leyden, Lawrence W. Lutackas, Salvatore P. Maccaline, Leah J. Maisenhelder, Phyllis J. Naby, Vivien S. K. Nixdorf, Shaun E. Northrup, Isabelle L. Ottley, John C. Porsch, Mary A. Remer, Esther Saunders, Henry Schantz Jr., Ethel Spinner, Joseph M. Spireng, Dorothy G. Stokes, Willard A. Thomas, Ruth S. Van Deusen, Stella Van Deusen.

Saugerties — Stephen W. Baran Sr., Raymond F. Bean, Elmer F. Bratten, Edward C. Carey, Mary R. Cole, Alfred Elting, Irene I. Hermann, Frank C. Hudak, Dorothy M. Lack, Barbara A. Lahaye, Elizabeth M. Lynch, Emma B. Mayone, George M. Poythress, Janet K. Sepsey, Louis Spada.

Wallkill — Richard H. Backofen, Roger F. Beatty, Mary D. Dingee, Hedwig M. Lucht, Madeleine L. Witherel.

Lake Katrine — Walter G. Arell, John F. Chiarelly, Victor E. Hake, Joseph S. Kaspshak, Maryann E. Soltys.

Oliverea — George W. Bedell.

Port Ewen — John J. Bowman, Stephen K. Cea, Charles A. Counsil, William W. Hewitt, Arthur Randolph Jr.

Hurley — Myrtle M. Brown, Mabel E. Mayer, Donald A. Niebling, Raymond W. Radel.

Highland — Judy L. Bufano, Albert Caccarile, Alma D. Clarke, Wesley W. Harris, Grace A. Litts, Alfred J. Mazzetti, Anna E. Sandy.

New Paltz—Daniel L. Corwin, Charles E. Deyo, Richard E. Jansen, Dominick J. Mitaro, Margaret Morris, Nina V. Siegel.

Tillson — Frank V. Chyzik, Arthur E. Dunn, Marie Rowe.

Woodstock — Dorothy L. Chiles, Donald W. Gardner, Myron M. Kutcher, Carlyle L. Moore, Catherine Pioli, Leonard E. Waters.

Connelly — Raymond L. Bush.

Marlboro — Virginia G. Clark, Robert W. Johnston, Grace E. McMullen.

Ellenville — Frank Giovanniello.

Mt. Tremper — Gerhard G. Grett.

Cottekill — William J. Hajek, Ruth E. Meyer, Jean W. Morgan.

Claryville — Helen L. Hardman.

Ulster Park—Harold C. Henion, Shirley L. Leonard.

Phoenicia — Floyd Hill.

Spring Glen — Ronald L. Irwin.

Willow — Howard J. Humphries.

Kerhonkson — Augusta G. Kopp, Ann D. Morgan.

Bloomington — Arthur R. Kubicek.

Accord — Alfred B. Lawrence.

Gardiner — James J. McCullough, Nelly Montagny.

Bearsville—Richard G. Mains, Barbara Ramsey, Joseph E. Rodgers.

Napanoch — Ronald T. Murphy.

Pine Bush — Theron M. Murray.

Ashokan — Bonnie I. Nissen.

Modena — Ida M. Parker, Robert C. Sacrider.

Krumville — Gertrude E. Pulvermiller.

West Camp — Lois R. Patterson.

High Falls—Raymond C. Rappolt, Eugene C. Terwilliger, Clarence Winchell Jr.

Eddyville—Rose M. Roberti.

West Hurley — Marion S. Roevekamp, Colleen J. Stevens.

Ruby — Helen E. Schabot.

Lake Hill — Joan E. Sottile.

Milton — Edna M. Taber.

Rifton — Linda L. Terpening.

Plattekill — Robert A. Twining.

Olivebridge—Darlene M. Zupa.

SPRING SCHEDULE OF CREDIT FREE COURSES
CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

No.	Title	Instructor	Class Meetings	Time	Location	Registration Due Date	Fee
CRF 155	Furniture Design & Woodworking	Stephen Robin	8—Tues.	7:00-10:00	Woodstock	3/7	$57.75*
CRF 156	Furniture Design & Woodworking	Stephen Robin	8—Thurs.	11:30-2:30	Woodstock	3/7	57.75*
CRF 157	Furniture Design & Woodworking	Stephen Robin	8—Thurs.	7:00-10:00	Woodstock	3/7	57.75*
CRF 158	Preparing for the Wedding	Dorothy Narel	8—Thurs.	7:30-9:30	634	3/9	22.00
CRF 159	Landscape Development for Homeowners	Orville Norman	8—Mon.	7:30-10:00	634	3/5	27.40*
CRF 160	Beginning Golf	William Odeneal	3—Tues.	7:00-9:00	632	4/4	38.40*
			7—Sat.	9:00-11:00	T. B. A.		
CRF 161	Calligraphy	Franz Heigemeir	10—Tues.	7:00-9:00	627	3/7	27.40*
CRF 162	Private Pilot Ground School	Alfred Moses	10—Thurs.	7:00-9:30	627	3/9	34.25*
CRF 163	Effective Reading for Business & Pleasure	Edward Poenicke	10—Mon.	7:30-9:30	Saugerties	3/6	28.80*
CRF 164	Effective Reading for Business & Pleasure	Edward Poenicke	10—Tues.	7:30-9:30	Kingston	3/6	28.80*
CRF 165	Effective Reading for Business & Pleasure	Edward Poenicke	10—Wed.	7:30-9:30	846	3/6	28.80*
CRF 166	Effective Reading for Business & Pleasure	Edward Poenicke	10—Thurs.	7:30-9:30	Ellenville	3/6	28.80*
CRF 167	Basic Horse Care	Patricia Jacobson	4—Thurs.	7:00-9:00	623	3/9	30.14
			4—Sat.	a.m. or p.m.	Accord		
CRF 168	Folk Guitar I	Ruth Goldin	10—Mon.	6:15-8:00	857	3/6	24.00
CRF 169	Folk Guitar II	Ruth Goldin	10—Mon.	8:15-10:00	857	3/6	24.00
CRF 170	Folk Guitar for Children	Ruth Goldin	10—Fri.	5:00-6:30	857	3/6	20.55
CRF 171	Folk Guitar for Children	Ruth Goldin	10—Sat.	9:00-10:30	857	3/6	20.55
CRF 172	Reading & Study Skills for H. S. Students	Joseph Schwarz	5—Wed.	7:00-9:00	900	3/8	18.50
CRF 173	Reading & Study Skills for H. S. Students	Joseph Schwarz	5—Wed.	7:00-9:00	900	4/19	18.50
CRF 174	Pantomime Workshop	Jon Harvey Laulicht	10—Tues.	7:00-9:00	507	3/7	27.40
CRF 175	Economic Forecasting	Terence McCarthy	5—Tues.	7:00-10:00	17	3/7	30.60
CRF 176	Karate—Self-Defense	Al Girard	10—Mon.	7:30-9:30	-E	3/6	27.40
CRF 177	Securities & Investing	Paul Coon	9—Tues.	7:30-9:30	219	3/7	24.66
CRF 178	Wills and Estates	William Brinnier	3—Tues.	7:00-9:00	517	3/7	5.46
CRF 179	Conversational German I	Dorothy Willey	10—Thurs.	7:00-9:30	845	3/9	34.25*
CRF 180	Conversational German II	Dorothy Willey	10—Tues.	7:00-9:30	845	3/7	34.25*
CRF 181	Graduate Realtors Institute	Several	9—Tues.	6:30-10:30	420	3/7	75.00*
CRF 182	Memory Improvement	Joseph Ohnikian	10—Wed.	7:00-9:30	632	3/8	22.75*
CRF 183	Conversational French II	Denise Springer	10—Tues.	7:00-9:30	222	3/7	34.25*
CRF 184	Conversational French I	Susan Handell	10—Thurs.	7:00-9:00	846	3/9	27.84*
CRF 185	Conversational Russian	Anna Abelaf	10—Tues.	7:00-9:00	659	3/7	27.40*
CRF 186	Stained Glass	Peter Grant	10—Thurs.	7:00-9:00	405	3/9	27.40*
CRF 187	Furniture Refinishing	Emil Hozza	10—Mon.	7:00-9:00	518	3/6	27.40*
CRF 188	Conversational Italian I	Anthony Orza	10—Tues.	7:30-9:30	623	3/7	27.40*
CRF 189	Conversational Italian II	Anthony Orza	10—Mon.	7:30-9:30	222	3/6	27.40*
CRF 190	Conversational Spanish I	Anthony Orza	10—Wed.	7:30-9:30	954	3/8	27.40*
CRF 191	Conversational Spanish II	Anthony Orza	10—Thurs.	7:30-9:30	222	3/9	27.40*
CRF 192	Miniature Painting	Robin Larsen	10—Mon.	7:00-10:00	502	3/6	41.10*
CRF 193	A Study of Major Faiths	Ebenezer Mane'	6—Tues.	7:30-9:30	653	3/7	16.44
CRF 194	The Christian Church in America	Ebenezer Mane'	6—Thurs.	7:30-9:30	653	3/9	16.44
CRF 195	Creative Fiber Construction Workshop	Jan Broderson	10—Thurs.	7:00-10:00	962	3/9	41.10*
CRF 196	Meat for the Table	Robert Schneller	3—Tues.	7:30-9:30	Kingston	4/4	8.22*
CRF 197	Machine Shorthand	Colleen Hannifan	10—Wed.	7:00-10:00	220	3/8	41.10*
CRF 198	Effective Listening	Lawrence Borzumato	4—Thurs.	7:30-9:30	900	3/9	15.52
CRF 199	10 Hours to a More Powerful Vocabulary	Lawrence Borzumato	5—Mon.	7:30-9:30	900	3/6	19.40*
CRF 200	Machine Shorthand	Colleen Hannifan	10—Wed.	1:00-4:00	220	3/8	41.10*
CRF 201	Foil Fencing	Gallagher, Landesman	10—Mon.	7:00-9:30	Gym-C	3/6	34.25
CRF 202	Yoga I -30	Tom McKee	10—Wed.	6:00-8:00	Gym-E	3/7	27.40
CRF 203	Yoga I +30	Tom McKee	10—Wed.	8:00-10:00	Gym-E	3/7	27.40
CRF 204	Yoga II -30 & +30	Tom McKee	10—Tues.	6:00-8:00	Gym-E	3/7	27.40
CRF 205	Meditation & Philosophy	Tom McKee	10—Tues.	8:15-10:15	Gym-E	3/7	27.40
CRF 206	Secretarial Refresher	Colleen Hannifan	10—Tues.	7:00-9:00	220	3/7	27.40*
CRF 207	Applied Refrigeration	William Steffenhagen	10—Thurs.	7:00-9:00	659	3/9	39.60*
CRF 208	Leathercrafting	Doris Robbin	8—Wed.	7:00-10:00	Woodstock	3/8	39.60*
CRF 209	Leathercrafting	Doris Robbin	8—Thurs.	11:00-2:00	Woodstock	3/8	39.60*
CRF 210	An Introduction to Astrology	Tom McKee	10—Thurs.	6:00-8:00	674	3/9	27.40
CRF 211	Astrology, Part II	Tom McKee	10—Thurs.	8:00-10:00	674	3/9	27.40
CRF 213	Folk Dance I	Ron Sanders	10—Wed.	7:30-9:30	Gym-D	3/7	27.40
CRF 214	Folk Dance II	Ron Sanders	10—Tues.	7:30-9:30	Gym-D	3/7	27.40
CRF 215	Dancercises	Iris Bresler	10—Wed.	6:30-8:00	Gym-C	3/8	20.55
CRF 216	Dancercises	Iris Bresler	10—Wed.	8:00-9:30	Gym-C	3/8	20.55
CRF 217	Dancercises	Iris Bresler	10—Thurs.	8:00-9:30	Woodstock	3/8	20.55
CRF 218	Pottery Making	Phillip Bresler	8—Tues.	7:00-9:30	Woodstock	3/7	39.40*
CRF 219	Pottery Making	Phillip Bresler	8—Thurs.	11:30-2:00	Woodstock	3/7	39.40*
CRF 220	Knitting for Mother & Child	Jeanne Keator	10—Sat.	9:30-11:00	213	3/11	20.55*
CRF 221	Learn to Knit	Audria Warren	10—Wed.	7:30-9:00	213	3/8	20.55*
CRF 222	Drug Workshop	T. B. A.	10—Thurs.	7:00-10:00	311	3/9	50.00
CRF 223	How to Build Electronic Kits	Gary Goodstal	8—Tues.	7:30-9:30	201	3/7	29.44*
CRF 224	Auto Mechanics for Ladies	H. Graham Barkhuff	10—Mon.	7:00-9:30	602	3/6	34.25*
CRF 225	Organic Gardening	Orville Norman	6—Wed.	7:30-9:30	634	3/8	16.44*
CRF 226	Joyous Art of French Cooking	Denise Springer	8—Wed.	6:00-9:00	High Falls	3/8	40.88*
CRF 227	Pharmacology for the Practical Nurse	Florence Irwin	10—Mon.	7:00-10:00	504	3/6	28.92
CRF 228	Grade III Water Treatment Plant Operators	Wadnola, Power, Pinckney	10—Mon.	7:00-10:00	Kingston	3/6	41.10
TMI 009	Principles of Supervision	Robert Reynolds	10—Wed.	7:00-10:00	211	3/8	50.00
TMI 010	Management Skills	Thomas McCracken	10—Mon.	7:00-10:00	219	3/6	50.00
TMI 011	Managing Managers	Roger Scott	10—Tues.	7:00-10:00	951	3/7	50.00
TMI 012	Effective Managment Discussions	Ray Morse	5—Mon.	7:30-9:30	951	3/6	25.00
TMI 013	Psych. Concepts & Their Applc. for Mgmt.	Thomas Armstrong	10—Wed.	7:30-9:30	951	3/8	30.00
TMI 014	Behavioral Science Concepts in Mgmt.	Steingart, Armstrong	1—Sat.	8:30-5:00	211	3/18	25.00

*This fee does not include books or supplies which will be required.

DIRECTIONS:

Only one registration form (below) is required for each credit-free course in which you wish to register.

1. Enter all information requested in items 1-8 on one of the forms below.
2. Carefully cut registration form along the dotted lines.
3. Attach your check or money order payable to Ulster County Community College to the registration form.
4. Seal both securely in an envelope.
5. Attach postage and send to: Center for Continuing Education, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, New York 12484

CREDIT-FREE REGISTRATION FORM 1. Date .....

2. Full Name .....

3. Address .....

4. City, Village & State ..... 5. Zip Code .....

6. Home Telephone ..... 7. Business Telephone .....

8. No. and Title in which you wish to register .....

CREDIT-FREE REGISTRATION FORM 1. Date .....

2. Full Name .....

3. Address .....

4. City, Village & State ..... 5. Zip Code .....

6. Home Telephone ..... 7. Business Telephone .....

8. No. and Title in which you wish to register .....

It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Freeman

Youth in the News—Honors

Honors continue to highlight Youth in the News with this week's reports covering a wide geographic area.

Michael Felice Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Felice of Sunrise Park, has returned for his spring semester of study at Cornell University and has been inducted as a member of the Phi Sigma Epsion national fraternity there.

Felice, a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School is in his junior year in the School of Electrical Engineering at Cornell. He attended Ulster County Community College where he majored in engineering science. In June 1971, he received his associate in applied science degree with distinction from UCCC and received a financial award to continue his engineering studies at Cornell.

A Dartmouth College senior from Hurley has been cited by a professor of government for outstanding academic achievement during the past term.

Charles Leroy James was cited by Professor Franklin Smallwood for course work in Government 31,. In a letter from Carroll W. Brewster, dean of the college, Janes was told that faculty citations are sparingly given and that they become a part of each man's permanent record at Dartmouth.

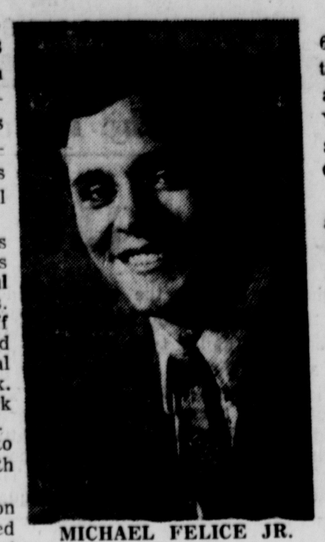
Janes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy L. Janes, is a 1968 graduate of Kingston High School. Since entering Dartmouth, he has spent a term as teaching assistant in the Richmond '52-'72 project and has been a member of the baseball team.

Rhinebeck Central School has an additional Regents Scholarship winner. **Paul Hessler**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hessler of 40 Rhinecliff Road, Rhinebeck was awarded a scholarship through Cardinal Spellman High School, Bronx. He transferred to Rhinebeck High School in November, 1971.

Area students continue to distinguish themselves with onors listings at college.

Elaine Loukas of 193 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, has received high honors rating for the first semester at Chandler School, Boston. The daughter of Mrs. Irene Loukas, she is a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School and is majoring in the legal program at the professional secretarial school. While at KHS she was a member of the Future Business Leaders Association, Lively Arts and Debate Club.

Robert Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Laird of 12 Village Drive, Saugerties, has received a distinguished rating at Purdue University. During the first semester he earned a 5.73 average on the 6.0 perfect scoring. He is a freshman at Purdue majoring in science.



MICHAEL FELICE JR.

A 1971 graduate of Saugerties High School, he was a member of the National Honor Society. He received a Regents Scholarship and a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying program.

David J. Gallenz, RD 1, Box 65, Kingston has been named to the dean's list this semester at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gallenz.

Ralph Mitchell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell Sr. of 193 O'Neil Street, Kingston was named to the dean's list for the first semester of his senior year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy.

Mitchell is an electrical engineer student.

Susan Marilyn Dillon is one of the first semester dean's list at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. A graduate of Kingston High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Dillon of 75 Sherry Lane, Kingston.

A number of Ulster County and Northern Dutchess students have been named to the dean's list at Dutchess Community College during the fall-winter semester.

Rhinebeck dean's listees are **Christine J. Andrews, Natalie Baserap, Cynthia P. Fletcher, Gregory C. Frevele, Eric W. Peterson, Darlene M. Ritchie.**

Red Hook residents earning academic honors are **James G. Biron, Brenda S. Damon, Ethel M. Johnduff,** and **Craig J. Fisher.**

Highland students in high averages are **Patricia Cicale, Christine A. Canino, Donna M. Loreto, Dennis W. McGraw Michael W. Palladino, Robert Petery, Rosemary R. Rhodes** and **Edward M. Tesman.**

Marlboro students named to the dean's list are **Michael J. Dirienzo, Joanne DuBois, and Margaret K. Rhodes.**

Other Ulster County residents on the DCC dean's list are **Joseph C. Bagatta** of Milton, **Michael F. Beels**, of Rifton and **Lise R. Poulin** of New Paltz.

CONGRATULATIONS—Three Kingston High School seniors who have qualified as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition for 1971-72 receive congratulations of Dan H. Allen (L) principal. They are Jonathan P. Harding, Linda A. Leiching and Richard W. Ralff (R). They will compete with 14,750 other finalists for 1,000 one time National Merit $1,000 scholarships and for 2,000 renewable Merit Scholarships for use at a regionally accredited United States college of the winner's choice. Finalists who win Merit Scholarships will be announced May 15. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

White House Youth Advocate Changes

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Young people who have difficulty with routine school subjects may be cheered by the recently issued report of the White House Youth Conference which made recommendations for changes in education.

The task force points out that in the area of "ensuring equal access" in secondary schools changes are needed in curricula that has been "overly standardized to help those students who plan to enter college meet admission requirements."

Of the youth delegates on the conference committee 38.8 per cent were high school students, which is their exact percentage of the country's population. Other youth delegates included authors, beauticians, laborers, state legislators, a college president, and the youngest dean of women in the United States.

It was pointed out that the primary goal of education should be self-actualization of individuals served, not preparation of individuals "to fit existing slots which are determined by economic considerations."

And the report also noted that exceptional students — physically, emotionally, mentally handicapped, gifted, etc. — need to learn how to develop their individual interests and aptitudes.

Students entering junior and senior high school differ in competence, interest, learning styles, and in future prospects for work and education, the report says, so "secondary school students must be offered opportunities to design individualized educational programs suited to their particular competencies and interests with the help of sensitive, informed advisers and counselors. " In implementing individualized education a large variety of alternative systems of education and forms of presentation, materials, and so on, within these systems must be made available, in the opinion of the youth task force.

In this connection they point out that students:

Must be permitted to explore various areas of interest which induce social, emotional, spiritual, intellectual and physical development of the individual.

Must be allowed to learn outside the formal classroom and to receive academic credit for these experiences.

Need to move freely between vocational and academic programs.

It is also suggested that additional systems of education are needed to provide for both the social and technical needs of today's students. Grading and college entrance requirements also need to be reevaluated and revised.

Gymnastics Club Popular at Rondout

KYSERIKE

Twice a week 40 girls from the Rondout Valley Middle and High Schools meet after school to practice the art of gymnastics. They comprise the Rondout Valley Gymnastics Club, whose members are in Grades 6 through 12.

With co-coaches Mrs. Anne Acton and Miss Ruth Stubbins, they work on a variety of gymnastic routines, ranging from basic to the more complex.

Tryouts were held in the fall. The girls selected, besides their twice-weekly practices after school, may come in on Saturdays to work on routines. Among these are floor exercises including ballet and tumbling moves put to music, vaulting, and work on the uneven parallel bars and the balance beam.

The club will participate in meets within the next month. At present gymnastics are not included in Ulster County Athletic League sports, but both Mrs. Acton and Miss Stubbins hope that other schools will be encouraged to include this activity. The club went to West Point recently to see a gymnastics meet, accompanying the wrestling team which attended a wrestling tournament at the United States Military Academy.

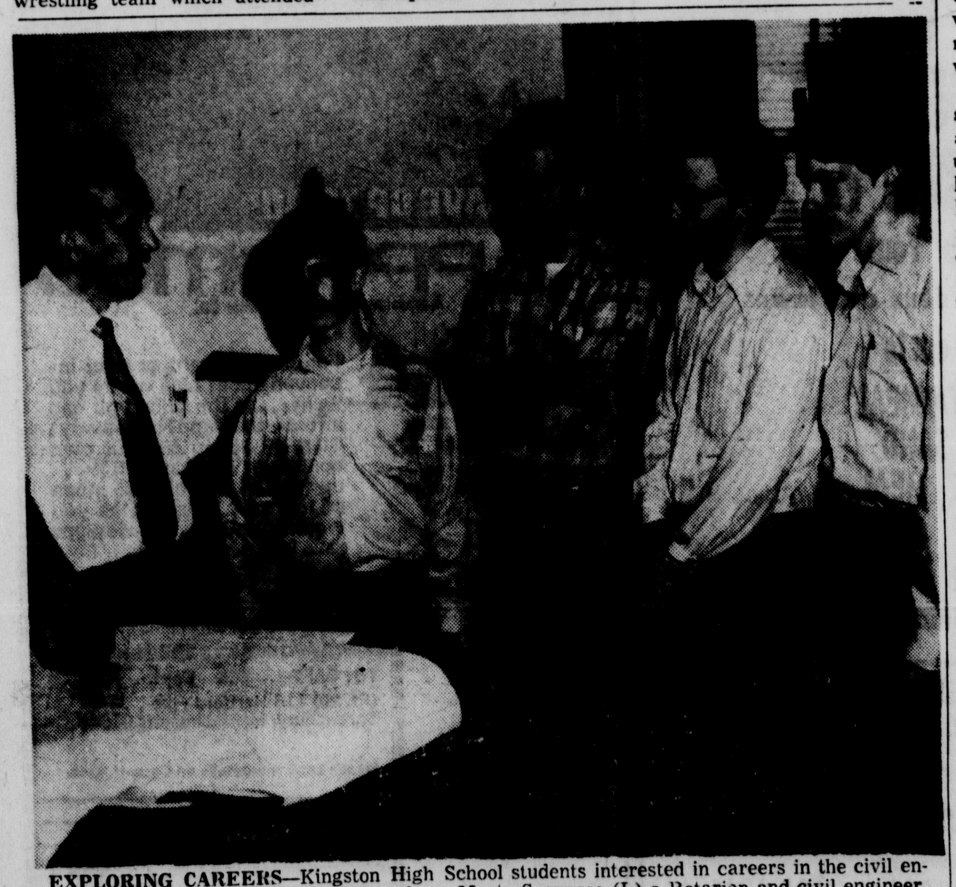
Gymnastics are a unique form of physical activity, appealing to many girls who may not be interested in other, more usual sports. The routines permit the girls to show grace, poise, and femininity in athletics. People who have watched gymnasts compete in the Olympic Games know what remarkable feats of balance and grace of bodily movement can be achieved.

Rondout Valley district residents have had one opportunity already to see local young gymnasts at work when the Gymnastic Club put on an exhibition last fall. The club plans a second show on June 2.

Cash Box Top 10

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Let's Stay Together"	Green
"American Pie"	Maclean
"Day After Day"	Badfinger
"Precious & Few"	Climax
"Never Been to Spain"	Three Dog Night
"Without You"	Nilsson
"Hurting Each Other"	Carpenters
"Sugar Daddy"	Jackson Five
"Down by the Lazy River"	Osmond Brothers
"Anticipation"	C. Simon



EXPLORING CAREERS—Kingston High School students interested in careers in the civil engineering field get pertinent pointers from Marty Scavusso (L) a Rotarian and civil engineer. The tour was arranged through the Interact-Rotary Job Orientation Series through arrangements by Dr. Clem Angstrom, chairman of Rotary Job Visits Committee Students are (L-R) Mike Provenzano, Dana Wiser, Mike Marchetti, chairman of Interact and Jeff Rowell. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE

Bangla Disk Hassle

By LEI

Hardly had the shooting stopped in Bangladesh, when, thousands of miles away, the fighting really began. The second war of Bengladesh is still raging, and represents serious questions as to whether mankind is, at this time, capable of really rising above the other animals to become the Unselfish Superape.

It all began as a good idea, but the road to hassles is paved with good intentions and there's many a slip 'twixt the idea and the disk. It would get quite tedious to attempt a blow-by-blow account of the battle, particularly since the argument continues, but for the lucky few who haven't been following it, here is a blueprint of how to make war over peace, and make madness out of music.

Early last fall, war raged in Pakistan, and millions of refugees were dying of hunger, exposure and disease, rather than from bullets. Humanitarians were horrified, and several relief measures were begun. None was more ambitious than that undertaken by some of the largest names in popular music, under the direction of George Harrison. Last August first, the "Concert For The Benefit of Bangladesh" was held in Madison Square Garden. Many of those who attended reported that it was an almost mystical or religious experience—thousands of people gathered, sharing in beautiful music for a good cause.

It was a history-making event, as Bob Dylan stood, looking somehow small and delicate beside George Harrison, singing, while Ringo Starr swung on the drums. All the time, the big recording reels were turning. If someone could have seen into the future, they would have pulled the plug on the movie cameras and the tape recorders and allowed the event to live only as a sacred memory in the minds and souls of those who were lucky enough to be there. Some things cannot be recorded. Perhaps it means misfortune to try.

When the concert was over, there were the miles of tape and film, showing, in addition to Harrison, Dylan, and Starr, Ravi Shanker, Eric Clapton, Billy Preston, Leon Russell, Klaus Voorman, Badfinger, Jesse Davis, Jim Horn, and countless other talented artists making music that was all the better because they weren't doing it for the bread—they were doing it so some dark-eyed child asleep in the mud of Bangladesh might not join the thousands who had died and been eaten by the rats. And now, thought the philanthropists, all that tape and all those films can be sold and make more money for the refugees. And that is where everything got out of tune. Perhaps the original problem can be traced to the fact that Bob Dylan was not on the Apple label. He was an Artist Contracted To Another Company. Contracts, recording rights, publicity and distribution franchises have a way of playing hay with charity, peace, and good vibes.

Columbia and Capital Records have "negotiated" for six months now over who had the right to distribute records and tapes, and where. In fact they "negotiated" so strenuously that the disks and tapes, originally scheduled for release in time for the Christmas rush, were released, instead, Dec. 20. Many dealers were scared out of even stocking the records, since the set, scheduled to retail for $12.98, sold to distributors for $10 with only 10 per cent returns allowed—and all-too-many were afraid it would never be released in time for Christmas shopping after all. (Actually, most people who are going to pay $12.98 for a gift don't wait until the last week to buy it!) When the dust settled over who was going to pay for publicity on the disks, it was too late for much publicity anyway. George Harrison, watching his beautiful idea turn cancerous before his eyes made some typically blunt statements on the Dick Cavett Show—he always was the quiet Beatle who occasionally made devastating remarks to the press—remember? His remarks touched off another round of hassles between managers, directors, and distributors. Meanwhile, back in Bangladesh, starving toddlers at mud and grass.

A television showing of highlights from the concert was scheduled for Dec. 4 by CBS-TV. Plans were scrubbed, and it was decided to release the selected films as a motion picture released by 20th-Century Fox. Release is scheduled for Easter—but the last thing to go as scheduled was the concert.

Ironically, many found the "Bangladesh" recording disappointing. While sales are over six million dollars on the record set alone, many who were at the concert find that the spirit of the occasion is missing on the tape, and they notice flaws they never heard originally. Several reviewers have had special praise for Bob Dylan's performance, but ironically, George Harrison, who started the whole thing, received disappointing notices. It is not, one is sure, his only disappointment concerning the benefit.

In Bangladesh, a baby cries by its mother's side. The child is living. The mother is not.

Kingston Girl Wins Area CYO Contest

KINGSTON

An Ulster County CYO member has walked away with Archdiocesan honors in only the second time the area Catholic Youth Organization has been entered in a new event.

Cathy Tutter of St. Joseph's School Kingston after winning first place in the county Poster and Collage Contest went on to win first place in the New York Archdiocesan Contest composed of county winners of the ten county Archdiocese. According to Leo A. Schupp, county director. This is only the second year Ulster County has conducted this phase of the annual contests.

Other county winners in the poster and collage category were John Kruppa of St. Joseph's School who took both second and third places. Plaques were awarded.

County CYO winners in the annual short story contest with names of winning entries are as follows:

First Place, Gold Medal—Robert Stall, RFD 5 Box 28A, Kingston, attending St. Joseph's School "Mount Sudsmore".

Second Place, Silver Medal—William Kassler, of St. Joseph's School, "The Neptune Ray"; Maureen McMahon, St. Catherine Laboure, "An Exciting Adventure".

Third Place, Bronze Medal—Mary Lou Houtton, St. Joseph's School, "The Bunny Sitter"; Patricia Huber, Kingston Catholic Middle, of St. Peter's Parish, Kingston "The Incredible Artie Winkles".

Post College Sets Interviews Here

A representative of Post Junior College, Waterbury, Conn., will be touring area high schools this week interviewing prospective students.

"Local high school seniors are in great demand at Post Junior College, Miss Lynn Freuhwirth, assistant director of admissions for the college said today just before leaving for her week of interviews in the Mid-Hudson Valley area. "We like the training they receive in the schools here and find many of the seniors well-prepared for going on to higher education," she said.

She will be at Rhinebeck Central School and Red Hook Central School on Tuesday, visiting John A. Coleman, Kingston High School, Ulster Academy and Saugerties High School on Wednesday.

Details of the Post Junior College courses will be explained by Miss Fruehwirth. The school is independent, private, nondenominational, co-educational, non-profit and boasts the "first all-electric, polution free campus in the United States."

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HOME and HANDYMAN PAGE

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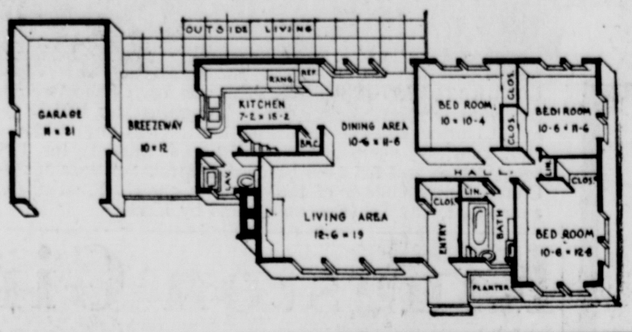

By JACK McELENEY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Professional planning can do much to lift the one level home design from the ordinary and give it eye-catching charm. An excellent example of such treatment is offered today in a sparkling true ranch design, called "The Ranchette."

"The Ranchette" is a house that will stand out in any neighborhood because of its well balanced exterior and simple roof line. The main living area reflects open planning at its best and at the same time the sleeping area, consisting of three generous bedrooms, has been given the separation and privacy essential in any home.

The designers struck an imaginative note in the creation of the kitchen, dining and living areas. The galley type kitchen, located at the left rear, offers efficient access to a large breezeway, basement staircase and a small lavette. The large living room, with awning type picture window and modern fireplace, opens to a dining area which has been assigned to the rear next to the kitchen. The main bath has been placed in a position that serves all areas of the house readily.

The exterior walls show inverted board and batten with natural finish and white shingle roof.

The floor plan contains 1220 square feet of living space. The breezeway covers 126 square feet and the garage has 264 square feet. The basic house is 50 feet-6 inches long with an overall of 72 feet-6 inches including the breezeway and garage.

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Dry Wall Is Easy To Repair

By MR. FIX

Dry wall construction is not subject to the cracking and chipping of plaster but it, too, will need repair in time. Sometimes heavy objects pushed or bumped against the wall will create dents and holes.

Joints between panels open either due to improper installation or to the warping of studs or the settling of the entire wall.

Repairs are not the same as for plaster walls, but they are not difficult. Because dry wall does not have the lath backing of plaster and because it is generally thinner, repairs are not simply a matter of filling.

Dents can be filled, of course. Use spackling compound. Two types are available — ready-to-use and powder that you mix with water. The ready-mix is probably easier for home repairs. Spread on with a putty knife. Finish with a wet blade and you probably can get it so smooth it won't need sanding.

Holes need a backing before they can be filled. Use a piece of metal mesh larger than the hole. Fasten a piece of string to the mesh, bend the wire slightly so that you can get it through the hole. Fasten the string to a stick or pencil so that the mesh will not fall through.

Pull the string tight so that the mesh will flatten against the back side of the wall. Start by applying patching plaster—or, for real quick setting, plaster of paris—against the wide so that the plaster adheres to the edges of the hole and the wire mesh. Force it through the mesh so that serves as a backing.

With the first application dry and the mesh held in place, snip off the strong and continue applying patching plaster in layers. Finish with a layer of spackling compound.

Large holes should be repaired by replacing a section of the dry wall. Cut out a piece wide enough to reach from one stud to the next. Make the vertical height at least 10 or 12 inches so that the board will not buckle. Nail to each stud. The cracks can be filled with spackling compound.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Green Thumb

Coleus Offers a Splash of Color in Shade

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

NAPLES, N.Y.

Coleus: Shady Ladies: If you're looking for a flashy plant which will grow in the shade and give you a splash of color, try coleus. The last several years have seen a remarkable increase in the use of this old-fashioned plant. Years ago it was grown in the north window for its show and now it's used as a bedding plant for shady locations and for porch boxes. Coleus comes in all colors of the rainbow—rich reds, yellow, coppers, pink, green and soft ivory, chartreuse and dozens of other bright warm colors.

You can start coleus from seed and from "slips" rooted in plain tap water. Getting the seed to germinate is easy if you remember one point: the plant is of tropical origin (java) and it needs a warm temperature, about 75 degrees or higher. Grow or start seed in a loose mixture of sand, pete and perlite, one-third each. See sown in March will be about right for outdoor cuttings. Order your seed now and be sure of getting the colors you want.

Many home gardeners have potted coleus in their windows now. Take cuttings from the tips. After white roots develop, pot these into three inch clay pots and grow in a bright window (no direct sun). It's natural for coleus leaves to drop indoors, especially if the air is hot and dry. Coleus is one plant that likes to be pinched to induce branching and business. Pinching consists merely of snipping off the shoots (tips), using your thumb and forefinger.

Water Witching Works: Some time ago we mentioned water witching (the art of locating water in the ground). Here's nice letter from a reader: "My grandfather knew how to locate water and he did it for years (he lived to be 88.) People were always amazed to see him take a forked twig into both hands and walk to where he thought water might be. If water was near, ever. with the strength of both hands, he could not keep the twig from turning to the ground. On occasion, when water lines could not be located in the village, he would help out with his water witching twig. Also, using this method, he located water for persons wanting to build homes.

"I recall when a neighbor lost his car keys, he called on grandpa for help. He put a coin of the same material as the key into the twig, and to everyone's surprise, the twig quickly pulled down toward the key lying on the ground where it was lost."

Green Thumb note: We get many letters saying that Water Witching works. Hope more readers will write and tell us if they think it does or does not work.

GREEN THUMB BONUS: Are cats and dogs bothering your bushes? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin, 14 Tricks to Keep Cats and Dogs Away from Plants — George Abraham, The Green Thumb, Naples, N.Y., 14512.

Trees in Winter Offer Some Hints

Trees in winter have helpful hints for the homeowner to observe and interpret. The length of twig growth, the color of bark, the size and health of buds all have meaning. By reading these signs, tree owners can avoid serious trouble at a later date, repports Robert A. Bartlett, president of the F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co.

A twig in dormant condition can divulge a whole series of events that may have taken place over a period of years. A tree's health is generally normal if the distance between bud scars from year to year is uniform. A tree indicates unhealthy life if the distance beween bud scars becomes progressively shorter denoting that the twig is making less and less growth each year.

The size and fullness of a winter bud reveal the current state of the tree's health. A shriveled bud is a tip-off that something has happened to the twig or branch, or even the corresponding root below ground. Examine buds of two trees of the same variety. One one the buds may be fat, shiny, waxyy and firm. On the other, weaker tree, the buds will be smaller in size, dull and less numerous.

Examine the bark of a twig. Pimple-like eruptions or a peculiar spotting, may be due to a fungus that has penetrated the living tissues. If the signs indicate the tree is unhealthy, search for the cause. Something may have happened to cause the tree to become weakened all at once, or the decline in vigor may be progressive.

Previous storm injury, damage to roots, malnutrition, invasion of borers and bark beetles, internal diseases, or the effects of leaf-eating insects and leaf-destroying fungi may be among the causes. Call a tree expert to help diagnose the trouble, then begin corrective treatments promptly — such as feeding, the spraying or pruning when the time is ripe.

Boards Extra Wide

Solid wood boards up to 30 inches wide are on the market. Several lumber firms make them by edge-gluing numerous narrow pieces together. They make sturdy cabinet doors. A clear finish will keep the interesting strip pattern visible.

Garage Storage

Storage space can be found in even the smallest garage. Build cupboards of western pine and suspend them from the ceiling joists against the back wall, above the car's hood. Doors will keep stored items from falling on the car.

Paneling Adds Punch

A magic word in news and advertising is "new." New things, products and ideas get the most attention.

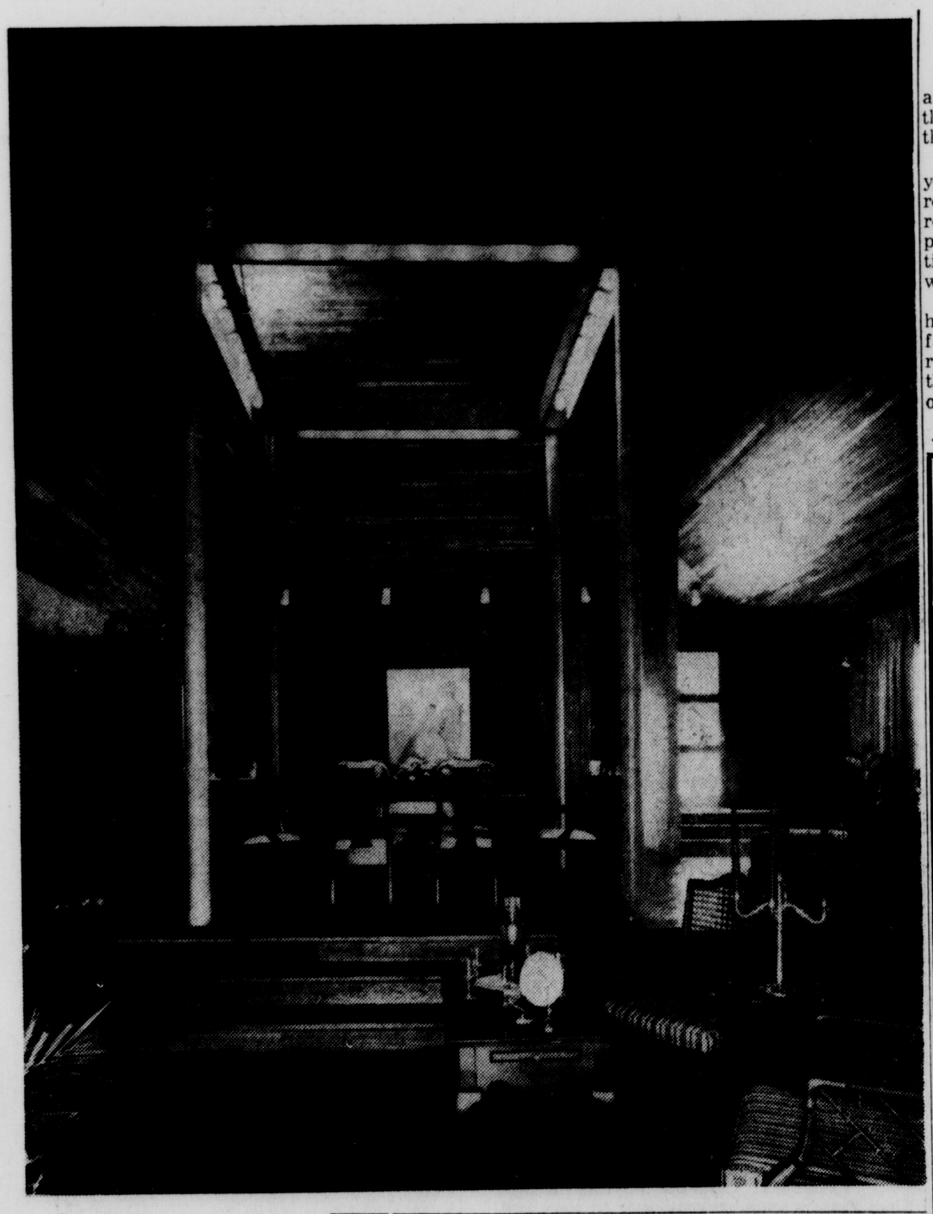
How long has it been since you have dressed up your living room, dining room or recreation room, with a new wall paneling? Aren't you getting tired of that old paint or wallpaper job?

New panels in prefinished hardboard will thrill the family—when they're installed right over the old walls to lift the room, and the family, out of the decor doldrums.

There's quite a selection of new designs for the home owner to choose from. Take Sunrise Hickory, a Masonite brand panel produced by a new process which furnishes a deep color effect. Each panel has color tone variations from plank to plank.

Useful in a variety of locations, the paneling is medium brown with reddish tones.

Another newcomer is Valencia, which resembles cork and comes in textured panels consisting of 16 vertical areas that break off at staggered levels and feature different textures from course to course.



GETS AROUND — Oak flooring gets around. It makes a spectacular ceiling for this American Wood Council house. Interior designer was Jim Young. And it's pointed out that caring for hardwood floors is relatively simple. The Oak Flooring Institute recommends use of a good quality wax that combines cleaning and waxing.

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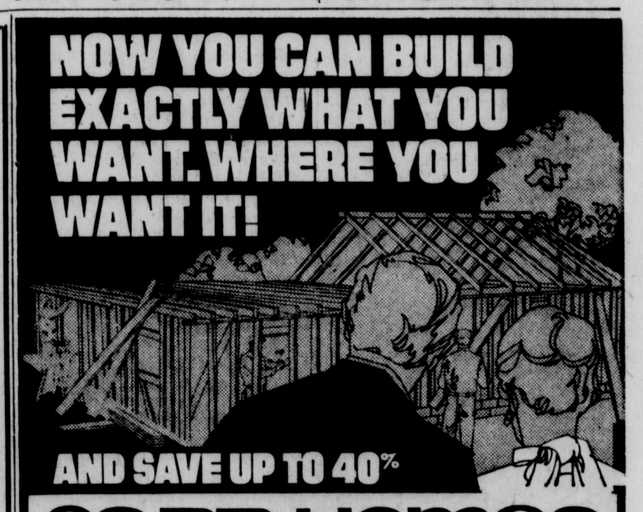

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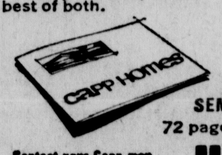

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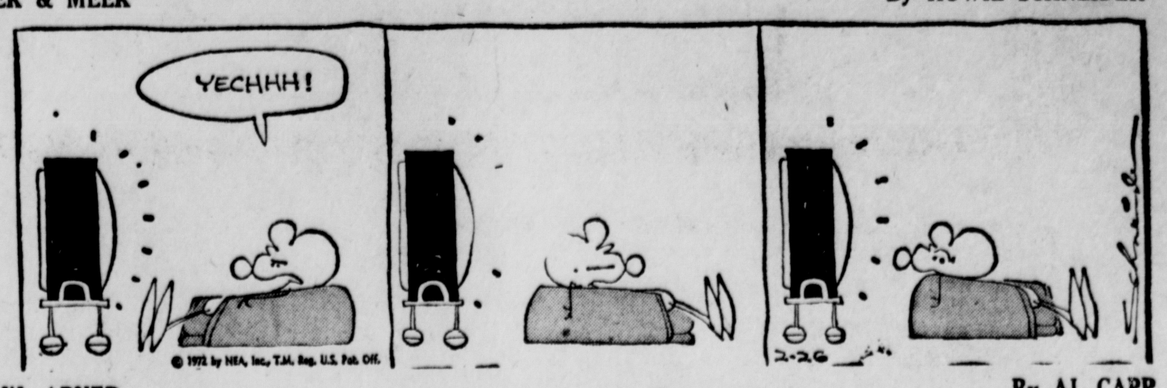

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Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, February 27

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day to decide what you really want out of life, and then to use those creative talents and aptitudes you possess to work out a plan whereby you can gain objectives and get the most from them. Complimenting others puts you way ahead since everyone is eager now for appreciation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A perfect day for extending yourself with others and thereby paving the way for greater success in the future. Your attractiveness will draw others to you. Try to make mate happier, too.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you talk matters over with kin, you can do much to improve conditions at home and have more harmony there. Invite friends in later in the day and have a delightful time. You have to work at happiness to really have it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get the aid you need from experts so you secure that data so vital to you now. Talk plans over with associates, also. Shopping, taking care of transportation affairs, visits, etc., all fine now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to enlarge thinking for greater prosperity, and for making concrete plans for such. Contact one who is most successful and get good advice from him or her. Forget all that extravagance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to be charming with others. State your aims, ambitions so you gain their cooperation. A more active participation in group activities is wise, too. Dress in good style.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept. 22) Meditation on right principles and precepts brings right answers to present enigmas. Plan the new week wisely so you can accomplish more and in jig time. Put more humor into your life, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal Sunday to deepen old friendships, also to mkae new contacts and join groups, so gad about socially. You can gain personal aims easily. Avoid one who irks you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Impress bigwigs with your fine sense of citizenship and your charitable bent so they give you more support in the future. Plan how to get your regualr job done more efficiently. Take up some new interest in life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get in touch with people you want to join with you in new activites you are planning for the future. It will be easy to secure the information now that has long escaped you. Take time for deep meditation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You would do well today to follow your intuitive hunches and get the results you have long been unable to reach. Hunches are also helpful in the p.m. in regard to romance. A more kindly attitude on your part is fine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) This is the right day to clear up any questionable points with an associate and have excellent understanding between you for the future. You can have far better relations with the public in general, also. Think constructively.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you show gratitude to an associate who has been of help to you in the past, you can do much to make that person happy now. Improve your surroundings in some way. If there is clutter, clear it up. Retire early.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. . . he or she will have to be taught to smile more and more while young and so make life easier for himself or herself. The nature is apt to be very serious and worthwhile, but a stern manner could leave others cold otherwise, then the fine promise here would be lost. Public work is best since it could be a great help to the masses and give this youngster much inner happiness as well. Religion important.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Daily Freeman), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Monday, February 28

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In the morning you are able to organize and arrange those irksome details so that life is easier. By noon some confusing situations commence to manifest themselves so you would be wise to take no chances. Today's Full Moon brings much activity and good common sense is needed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Assume the right mood for work today and complete those jobs you have set for yourself. Fellow workers are very cooperative. Spare time should be spent improving your appearance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good grooming can best bring out your finest features and thereby Be poised.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handling a situation cleverly at home is easily done today. A more diplomatic approach with kin brings greater harmony for the days ahead. Show that you are a sensible person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Carelessness in motion may cause an accident that could be averted by being alert now. Don't argue with others. A letter you receive could be annoying. Forget it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Instead of spending money foolishly today, open up a new account at the bank and be ahead of the game. A person who wants you to invest unwisely should be avoided. See an expert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) After you have made good plans in the morning, carry through with vim instead of going on a worthless tangent. A good friend may act erratically. Take it in your stride.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can handle personal affairs easily now, provided you don't neglect other important matters. A good friend who is in trouble needs your assistance. Give it willingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You could have picked the wrong person to go out with for recreation today. If so, make the best of a bad situation. Concentrate on your work and do something constructive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Any work that you have to do should be done with extreme care today. Try not to take any risks whatsoever. Avoid a bigwig who is looking for someone on whom to vent ire.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You want to get into a new activity, which is all right, provided you first study every phase of it most carefully. If you think objectively a problem will soon be behind you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Further study is necessary before you keep an appointment that would take you into a new form of expression which could be wrong for you. Mate is in an irritable mood, so be solicitous.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Associates are feeling irritable so keep busy at own affairs, and soon all will be well again. You will have to be more objective if you want to clear up an unpleasant situation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those unusual young people who has a meticulous nature, but will at times mess things up just to prove ability at making them all right again. Be sure to direct the education along such lines as research, medicine, design, detective work and the like. Give as much education as desired plus some cultural attainment as well. A fine artist is in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Daily Freeman), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Money Clips

By MORT REED

With an eye on the international monetary situation, the nation's leading coin experts and dealers are forecasting a year of mixed blessings for numismatics in 1972. All of them good. According to a majority opinion, public awareness of coin collecting was stimulated by the introduction of the circulating Eisenhower dollar.

The January 1972 "Crystal Ball" edition of Numismatic Scrapbook magazine is the 20th annual issue devoted to predictions from outstanding professional numimatists and other hobby leaders on just what the New Year will bring.

A majority of the experts have expressed a feeling that President Nixon's economic programs have slowed inflation, permitting many collectors to return to Leisure-Living activities they were forced to abandon during much of 1971. This trend will continue upward through 1972.

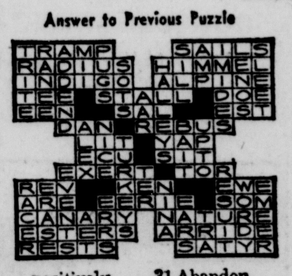
Of chief concern to most if not all professional non-professional collectors and dealers is the industry's battle against counterfiet and replica coins. Congress is not approaching the situation with sufficient vigor, and citizens in, as well as out of, the coin collecting hobby are calling upon their representatives to speed up adoption of the "Hobby Protection Act," (H. R. 10600) introduced by Rep. Seymour Halpern, D-N.Y.

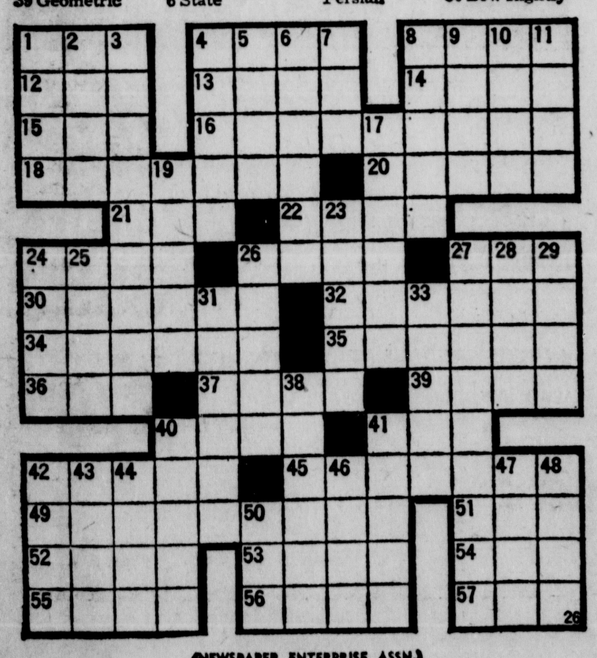
Flora and Fauna

ACROSS
1 Where corn grows
4 Crustacean
8 —— avis
12 Bustle
13 Irritate (coll.)
14 Epochal
15 Plant decay
16 Specialist in allergy
18 Tread underfoot
20 Desert spots
21 Born
22 Bile
24 Coconut fiber
26 Blue——
27 River barrier
30 Within
32 Rounded
34 Total tonal effect of an orchestra (pl.)
35 Harangued
36 Sigmoid curve
37 Soaks up
39 Geometric figure
40 Smoke
41 Century (ab.)
42 Scopes
45 Repeat
49 State flower of Alabama
51 Pitch
52 Small island
53 Gumbo (var.)
54 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
55 Chemical suffixes
56 Forest creature
57 Lion's home

DOWN
1 Two-wheeled vehicle
2 Smell, as from a skunk
3 Students of plants
4 Mourning band
5 Rivulet
6 State positively
7 Honey maker
8 Stately
9 Sacred bull of Egypt
10 Get up
11 Deeds
17 Old World bird
19 Deserve
23 Singing voices
24 Quote
25 Burden
26 Birch broom
27 Exploded
28 Solar disk
29 Ancient Persian
31 Abandon
33 American black snake
38 American logician
40 Loses color, as a flower
41 Fragrant-wooded tree
42 Exchange premium
43 Antarctic sea
44 Swiss measure
46 Ripped
47 Story
48 Land of the shamrock
50 Bow slightly

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Bridge

Oversight Beats Game

By Oswald and James Jacoby

When experts fall flat on their faces they usually do a super job if it. South was an expert who loved to play the dummy so he insisted on playing four spades in spite of his partner's bids of two and three no-trump.

He was very unhappy when East won the first trick with the queen of diamonds and shifted to the king of clubs. He was even more unhappy when West dropped the nine spot since it looked as if he was echoing with a doubleton. East continued with the ace and jack and West showed up with a third.

Now South was ready to try to make his contract. The ordinary player would surely make it. He would lead a spade to dummy's king and return the nine with every intention of finessing. This would bring the contract home since East held the queen.

Expert South went down. He knew that East had shown up with 14 high card points in the minor suits. He also held exactly seven cards in the minors which left him six in the majors. They would be divided 4-2 or 3-3 since if East held five cards in either he would have opened in it. He also assumed that East would have opened one no-trump with a balanced 16 high card points, so South played his ace of trumps and continued by leading the jack and finessing.

Why hadn't East opened one no-trump? He had not seen his queen of spades!

NORTH 26
♠ K 9 8
♥ A J
♦ K J 8 5 4
♣ 6 3 2

WEST
♠ 6 5 3
♥ 8 6 5 2
♦ 1 0 7 2
♣ 9 8 4

EAST (D)
♠ Q 2
♥ 9 7 4 3
♦ A Q 6 3
♣ A K J

SOUTH
♠ A J 1 0 7 4
♥ K Q 10
♦ 9
♣ Q 1 0 7 5

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1 ♦	Dble
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ 2

Local Radio Highlights

Sunday

Ch. 2 Cablevision 7:30 p.m.—Ulster vs. Rockland Basketball game. 10 a.m. (TOMORROW) — Psychology Today, Lesson No. 3. 1:30 p.m. (TOMORROW)—Hudson Valley Homemaker.

WBAZ 1550 Start your day of rest the right way with music. First on the right side of your dial.

WELV 1370 12:05 p.m. — With George as your host, you will be in a happy and relaxing mood the rest of the day if you listen to Continental Variety.

WELV—FM 99.3 8 p.m. — Hear "The Sound of the '40s". Listen to some Songs that made the 40's famous.

WGHQ—AM 920 9:30 a.m. (TOMORROW)—"Open Mike" with guest host, Tony Bell.

WGHQ—FM 94.3 10 p.m.—Hudson Valley News—An in-depth report of local, state and world news, followed by sports and "Weatherama."

WKNY 1490 Tonite it's "Country Music" with Tex Larabey at 6 p.m. and "Jazz" with Jim Bee at 9 p.m. . . . every Sunday Nite

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JEANETTE CLIMBING BACK (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Heart Association Our Cause —Paltz Parents Claim

KINGSTON "Heart is our cause," said Mr. and Mrs. Hary Heimrich, 4 Karin Court, New Paltz, during an interview with a staff member of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, 72 Main Street. They also expressed their sincere desire that the story of their teenage daughter, Jeanette, might help another child with a heart defect.

Young Jeanette, a 13-year old teener was stricken with a streptoccus throat infection and shortly afterwards was placed on the Mid-Hudson Heart Association's rheumatic fever program which provides penicillin at low-cost. Her condition grew worse, and again, through the Heart Association, she was given a complete diagnostic workup at the Heart Diagnostic Unit located at Kingston Hospital under the direction of Dr. Edmund Reppert, president-elect of the Board of Mid-Hudson Heart Association.

She was immediately sent to Babies Hospital in New York City for open-heart surgery. She underwent surgery August 14, 1971 and for eight days following the operation Jeanette was in the coronary intensive care unit, only given a 40-60 chance of survival.

Through the advances made in heart surgery and the specialized training and dedication of the coronary care nurses, Jeanette's chances of and after a long period Jeanette was well enough to return home to New Paltz.

Jeanette's schooling is being carried on at home through tutors, but she is looking forward to returning to school before the end of the year. At this time, Jeanette will still be under limited restrictions.

In July, Jeanette will celebrate her 14th birthday and as she blows out her candles her wish and the wish of her family might well be that all children with heart defects could be as fortunate as this birthday girl.

A spokesman for the Mid-Hudson Heart Association adds that Jeanette's story is just one of many Heart stories from the residents of Ulster County which helps to stress the importance of continued heart research and the saving of additional lives.

"One way of helping your heart and the hearts of your loved ones is to support the Heart Fund Campaign which is being conducted throughout February, nationally designated as Heart Month. Give so more will live!" A Heart spokesman added.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

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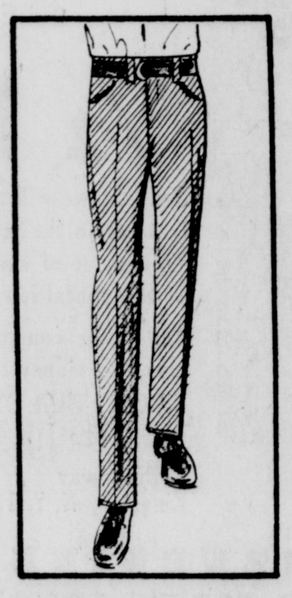

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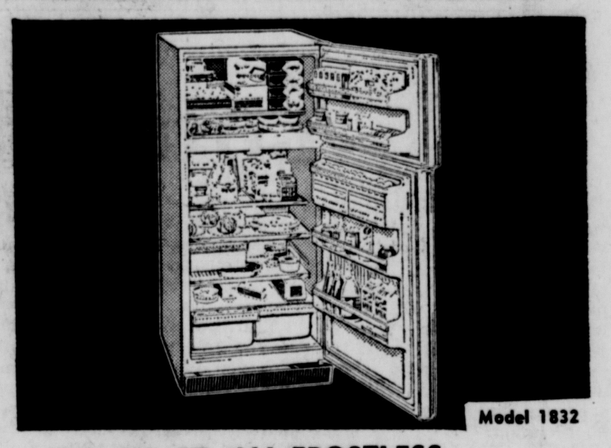

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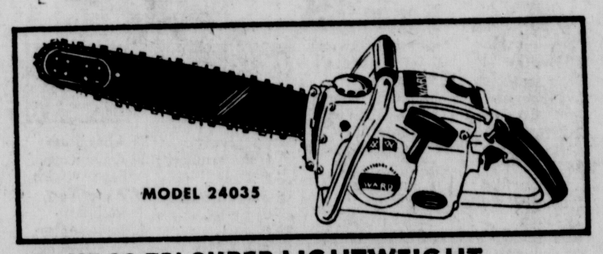

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Sunday
TV AU

Complete Television Listings for the Week of February 27th thru March 5th, 1972

FILM CLASSIC RETURNS--The stars of "The Wizard of Oz" (from Left, Judy Garland as Dorothy, Bert Lahr as the Cowardly Lion, Jack Haley as the Tin Woodman and Ray Bolger as the Brainless Scarecrow) walk softly in a scene from the MGM film classis, which will be colorcast as a two-hour special on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, March 7 (7:30-9:30 p.m. NYT).

SUNDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1972 T.V. DATA, INC.

February 27, 1972

MORNING

8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)
3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
5 WONDERAMA (C)
6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION (C)
7 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST (C)
9 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
10 TABLE OF THE LORD (C)
11 MAGILLA AND FRIENDS (C)
13 REX HUMBARD (C)

8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY (C)
4 LIBRARY LIONS (C)
6 PETS ON PARADE (C)

8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB (C)
6 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (C)
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)

8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD (C)

9:00 2 BLACK ARTS (C)
3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (C)
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL (C)
6 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
7 THE ANSWER (C)
8 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
9 13 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (C)

9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL (C)

9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW? (C)

9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO (C)
3 WE BELIEVE (C)
4 FROM NOW ON (C)
6 CASPER (C)
7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE (C)
8 DIALOGUE (C)
9 NEW YORK REPORT (C)
13 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (C)

10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET (C)
4 OPEN CIRCUIT (C)
6 THE BUGALOOS (C)
7 THE RELUCTANT DRAGON AND MR. TOAD
8 A NEW DAY (C)
9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES (C)
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY (C)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS (C)

10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)
4 MAN IN OFFICE (C)
6 UNDERDOG (C)
7 8 HERE COME THE DOUBLE DECKERS (C)
9 POINT OF VIEW (C)
10 A MATTER OF PRIDE (C)
11 SUPERMAN (C)
13 HAZEL (C)

11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE (C)
4 NEWSLIGHT (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
6 ARTHUR AND THE SQUARE KNIGHTS (C)
7 8 BULLWINKLE (C)
9 REX HUMBARD (C)
10 FACE TO FACE (C)
11 HEE HAW (C)
13 CAPITOL BOWLING (C)

11:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING (C)
3 ON THE AGENDA (C)
4 DIRECT LINE (C)
Moderator: Vic Roby

INTO THE LION'S MOUTH—Lion trainer Pablo Noel is about to put his head into a lion's mouth, one of the many feats to be seen in the all-new "Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus," a "Bell System Family Theatre" special which will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Sunday, Feb. 27 (8-9 p.m. NYT).

6 TENNESSEE TUXEDO (C)
7 8 MAKE A WISH (C)
10 FACE THE NATION (C)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS (C)
3 CHALLENGE (C)
4 RESEARCH PROJECT (C)
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY (C)
"Smart Alecks" (1942) starring Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. The East Side Kids hunt a convict to prevent the execution of an innocent man.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME (C)
7 HUMAN DIMENSION (C)
"Requiem"
8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER (C)
9 HOUR OF POWER (C)
10 ADVENTURE THEATRE
"Tarzan Finds A Son" starring Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan.
11 MOVIE AT NOON
"Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" (1948) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The horror boys, Dracula and Frankenstein, kidnap the zany duo and plot to transform Lou's harmless brain into a monster.
13 ROLLER DERBY (C)
17 SPEAKING FREELY (C)

12:15 8 HEALTH BEAT (C)

12:25 2 MID-DAY REPORT (C)

12:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION (C)
4 STATION EXCHANGE (C)
"Boating with the Power Squadron"
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE (C)
8 BLACK IS (C)

1:00 2 HOW TERRIBLY STRANGE TO BE 70 (C)
This special broadcast examines old age through the eyes of the young, the middle-aged and those in their golden years.
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (C)
4 MEET THE PRESS (C)
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Return of Frank James" (1940) starring Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney. Frank James sets out to avenge Jesse's murder by Bob Ford.
6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE (C)
"Mr. Corey" starring Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer. A lad from the Chicago slums grows up to be a big-time gambler.

SUNDAY CONTINUED.....

7 DIRECTIONS (C)
8 THE EIGHTH DAY (C)
9 ROLLER DERBY (C)
13 DIRECTIONS (C)

1:30 2 3 10 NHL GAME OF THE WEEK (C)
Penguins vs. Canadiens
4 SOMEONE NEW (C)
7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS (C)
11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Dangerous" (1936) starring Bette Davis, Franchot Tone. A self-centered, ruthless star, known as a jinx, seeks refuge in drink.

2:00 4 MOVIE FOUR (C)
"And Now Miguel" (1966) starring Guy Stockwell, Clu Gulager. A young son of a shepherd dreams of the day when his father will let him accompany him to the mountains to graze his flock.
7 8 13 NBA GAME OF THE WEEK (C)
Knicks vs. Bullets
9 TWILIGHT ZONE (C)
"A Game of Pool"
13 TENNIS SPECIAL (C)
"Second Annual Clean Air Tennis Classic"

2:30 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)

3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Twelve O'Clock High" (1950) starring Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger. Toward the end of 1942, a young general takes command of a bomber group operating from England and elevates it from bleak depression.
6 NEWS (C)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Killers" (1946) starring Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner. A boxer is pulled into a payroll robbery and finds himself hounded by his former partners.
11 MOVIE AT THREE (C)
"My Foolish Heart" (1950) starring Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward. A lonely girl finds herself pregnant and then learns that her soldier-lover is killed overseas.

3:30 4 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
6 HOLLYWOOD STAR FESTIVAL (C)
17 FILM ODYSSEY
"Ivan the Terrible" Sergei Eisenstein's awesome Russian history masterpiece explores the reign of one of that country's most tyrannical Czars.

4:00 2 3 10 GLEASON - INVERRARY CLASSIC

TIME AND THE CITIES—NBC News will present "Time and the Cities," a special one-hour program, Sunday, Feb. 27 (4-5 p.m. NYT, in color), on the NBC Television Network. The program, narrated by Alexander Scourby (shown on location in Turkey), was filmed at the sites of Ephesus, Pergamum, Sardis, Smyrna, Laodicea, Philadelphia, Thyatire, and at Cappadocia, where the caves of Goreme (shown above) are located. The special attempts to find in these tumbled stones some hint or clue that will help to explain why cities rise and fall.

4 TIME AND THE CITIES (C)
A special program, filmed on location in Turkey at the sights of eight ancient cities, attempting to find clues as to why cities rise and fall.

4:30 7 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (C)
Trout Fishing in Yellowstone Park; African Bird Shoot in Kenya; Mule Deer Hunt in New Mexico
8 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
13 THEATRE 13 (C)
"The King and I" (1956) starring Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr. A British schoolteacher is chosen by the King of Siam to tutor the royal offspring.

5:00 4 POSITIVELY BLACK (C)
8 SUNDAY CINEMA (C)
"Goodbye Charlie" (1964) starring Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds. A woman-chasing playboy is shot by an irate husband and is reincarnated as a beautiful girl.

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SUNDAY Continued

9 THE AVENGERS (C)
"The Joker." Emma Peel is lured into a strange house where death lurks behind giant playing cards.
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"Trapeze" (1956) starring Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis. A former aerialist helps a young acrobat achieve fame, only to be shattered by a love triangle.
13 LOVE TENNIS (C)
"Doubles Strategy." Videotape highlights of the U.S. Open are used to demonstrate the strategy of doubles play.

5:30 2 3 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
5 SUNDAY PLAYHOUSE (C)
"The Pride and the Passion" (1957) starring Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant. In 1810 a guerrilla leader and band recapture a cannon from French troops in Spain.
6 ZOORAMA (C)
7 CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING SERIES
"One Tough Texan — A. J. Foyt at Phoenix"
10 FOOTBALL-BASEBALL GOLF CLASSIC (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
"Flip Wilson Recites the Alphabet"
17 DILEMMAS OF POWER (C)
"Disarmament: Pace and Extent" Guests: Dr. Richard J. Barnet, Dr. Klaus Knorr.

EVENING

6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES (C)
4 COMMENT (C)
6 NEWS (C)
7 THE BIG SHOW (C)
"Khartoum" (1966) starring Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier. The heroic story of Gen. Charles Gordon's defense of Khartoum.
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"The Harder They Fall" (1956) starring Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger. An unemployed reporter agrees to promote a new prize fighter for the syndicate by using devious means to get him a title bout.

6:30 4 6 NBC EVENING NEWS (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHY
"Sir Alexander Fleming" A biography of the inventor of penicillin.

7:00 2 THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
3 FACE THE STATE (C)
4 6 WILD KINGDOM (C)
8 IT TAKES A THIEF (C)
"The Family"
10 AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)
"Ballooning" Americans are taking to the air to get away from it all—in hot-air balloons.
11 JUVENILE JURY (C)
13 LASSIE (C)
"Path of Courage"
13 ZOOM (C)

7:30 2 3 10 CBS SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Anzio" (1968) starring Robert Mitchum, Arthur Kennedy. A dramatic story of the beginning of the end of World War II.
4 6 BABAR COMES TO AMERICA (C)
The adventures of Babar, the elephant king, his wife and their friends on their visit to America.
11 ALL ABOUT FACES (C)
13 SIMON LOCK, M.D. (C)
13 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
"The Omelette Show." Julia Child shows how to make an omelette in less than a minute.

8:00 4 6 BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE (C)
Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus.
5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
7 8 13 THE F.B.I. (C)
"The Corruptor." Inspector Erskine pursues Dree Foster, engaged in a cross-country crime spree on his way to a mysterious destination.
9 I SPY (C)
11 NETS BASKETBALL (C)
Nets vs. Condors
13 VIBRATIONS (C)
17 FIRING LINE (C)
"Inside Israel" William F. Buckley Jr. assesses present-day Israel and future prospects for peace in the Middle East.

9:00 4 6 BOB HOPE SPECIAL (C)
Guests: Sammy Davis Jr., Petula Clark, Juliet Prowse, Milton Berle
5 A TRIBUTE TO MAURICE CHEVALIER
A singing and conversation portrait of the late entertainer at his home in Marnes Le Coquette.
7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"The Blue Max" (Part I) (1968) starring George Peppard, James Mason. An action-filled air drama of World War I. (Part II to Be Concluded Feb. 28, at 9:00 p.m.)
9 IT'S YOUR CITY, IT'S OUR JOB (C)
13 17 MASTERPICE THEATRE
"Elizabeth R: Shadow in the Sun." Elizabeth's political romance with the Duke of Alencon is explored in this episode.

9:30 2 3 10 CADE'S COUNTY (C)
Cade is drawn into a feud between the matriarch of a department store chain and her son when a series of seemingly meaningless acts of vandalism is perpetrated against the young man.
9 JOB FAIR (C)

10:00 4 6 BING CROSBY AND FRIENDS (C)
Guests: Bob Hope, Carol Burnett, Pearl Bailey
5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)
"VD, the Hidden Enemy"

10:30 2 THE DAVID FROST REVIEW (C)
Guest: Jack Gilford
3 SUNDAY NIGHT REPORT (C)
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS (C)
"Pen Pall"
7 8 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
9 KUP'S SHOW (C)
10 ALL ABOUT FACES (C)
11 NEW YORK CLOSE-UP (C)

10:45 13 17 CRITIC AT LARGE (C)
"More Books"

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)
11 RAWHIDE (C)
"Incident of the Pale Rider."
13 FIRING LINE (C)
"Inside Israel"

11:05 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)

11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME (C)
"Love-In at Ground Zero." Glenn Howard is kidnapped by a group of radicals who demand that he witness their "protest" suicide.
4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"The Time Machine" (1960) starring Rod Steiger, Yvette Mimieux. An inventor of the Time Machine undertakes a journey into the infinity of the fourth dimension.
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)
"The Frogmen" starring Richard Widmark. U.S. Navy's Underwater Demolition Team 14 is assigned to destroy a submarine base on one of the Japanese home islands.
7 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Sorry, Wrong Number" (1948) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster. A woman who overhears a killer's plans for murder finds her own life threatened.
8 THE AVENGERS (C)
"Something Nasty in the Nursery"
10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"Village of the Damned" starring George Sanders. Barbara Shelley.
13 URBAN LEAGUE (C)

12:00 9 SHERLOCK HOLMES
"Sherlock Holmes and Terror by Night" (1955) starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
11 ENCOUNTER (C)
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
13 SOUL! (C)
Guest: Betty Shabezz

SUNDAY Continued.....

12:30 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER (C)
11 CONTINENTAL MINIATURES (C)
12:45 8 NEWS (C)
1:00 2 NEWS (C)
5 CALL TO PRAYER
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
Guest: Ken Curtis
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Jeannie for the Defense"
13 BEHIND THE LINES (C)

MONDAY

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February 28, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Copacabana Palace"
10:00 3 "Back Street"
5 "Montana Mike"
1:00 5 "Along Came Jones"
11 "The Charge Is Murder"
4:30 4 "Goodbye to Yesterday"
7 "Some Came Running" (Part I)
9 "The Claw Monsters"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Dino Disappears"
9 GET SMART (C)
"The Mild Ones"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"A Secretary Is Not A Toy"
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"The Art of Relationships"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"The Organ Fund"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"A Word a Day"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
"The Big Amateur"
13 THE COURSE OF OUR TIMES (C)
17 ZOOM (C)
7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE (C)
"The Thrill of It All" (1963) starring Doris Day, James Garner. An obstetrician's wife makes a name for herself starring in television commercials.
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Bicycle Trip"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE WILD, WILD, WEST (C)
"The Night of the Bleak Island"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"The Case of the Porcelain Puppy"
13 THIS IS TOM JONES (C)
Guests: Paul Anka
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
"To Stuff A Cabbage" Julia stuffs Cabbage with leftover Turkey, Ham and Lamb.
7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER (C)
4 DR. SIMON LOCKE (C)
"Marooned." Police Chief Dan and Dr. Locke are called upon to locate a teenager who has disappeared in the snow country and whom they fear may attempt suicide.
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 SURVIVAL (C)

MAIL ORDER BRIDE—Charley Bicker (Dan Blocker), town blacksmith, greets Sadie (Nanette Fabray), whom he believes to be his mail order bride but is in fact a saloon girl in "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico Country," a comedy-Western to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" Feb. 28 (9-11 p.m. NYT) on the NBC Television Network. (Repeat).

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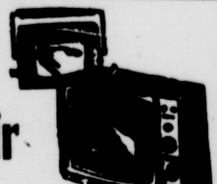
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"DOC" HOLLIDAY, friend of the Earp brothers, is portrayed by Tim A. James in "Showdown at O.K. Corral," dramatic reenactment of the most celebrated gunfight in frontier history, Monday Feb. 28, (8:00-9:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. This is the third presentation in the series of "APPOINTMENT With Destiny" specials.

An unlikely pair of companions, (L to R) Mickey Rooney as Noah, and Howard Cosell in his first costume role, as the storyteller, romp through "FOL-DE-ROL," a musical fantasy set in a Renaissance fair, on "The Monday Night Special," airing on the ABC Television Network, Feb. 28 (8:00-9:00 p.m., EST).

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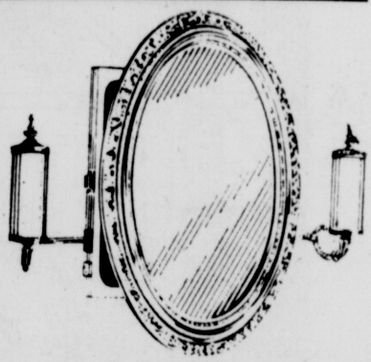

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17 DATELINE (C)

8:00 2 10 APPOINTMENT WITH DESTINY (C)
"Showdown at O.K. Corral." Narrator: Lorne Greene. A suspenseful re-enactment of events leading to the most celebrated gunfight in frontier history between the Earp brothers, the Clantons and the McLaury's.

4 6 ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (C)
Guest: Gene Hackman

5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)

7 8 13 THE MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL (C)
"FOL-DE-ROL." Ann Sothern heads an all-star cast in a timeless fantasy set in a renaissance fair.

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Night Gallery" (1969) starring Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan. Three tales of the supernatural.

11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Thanksgiving Day."

13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)
"The Restless Earth" This documentary examines the ways in which man's growing knowledge of his planet will affect his future.

8:30 5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
Guest: Sammy Davis Jr.

11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"The Boy Witness." A teenager is the only witness to the murder of an attractive young woman.

9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY (C)
Kim discovers that a girl who leaves the family homestead and gets her own apartment isn't necessarily liberated, especially when her mother manages to make her maddening presence felt.

4 6 WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE (C)
"The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County" (1969) starring Dan Blocker, Nanette Fabray. A western town is in danger of losing its only blacksmith when his mail order bride doesn't show up.

7 8 13 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES
"The Blue Max" (Part II) (1968) starring George Peppard, James Mason. An action-filled air drama of World War I.

11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Nimble Nephew."

9:30 2 3 10 THE DORIS DAY SHOW (C)
Doris persuades the director of an international show to include fashions created by her own couturier, who is in reality a dry cleaning and alterations shopkeeper.

10:00 2 3 10 SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR
Guest: Ralph Edwards

5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)

13 THE 51st STATE (C)
Host: Pat Watson

17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

10:30 7 8 13 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (C)
Segments: Corraling Mustangs in Montana; Capturing Giraffe in Kenya

9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)

13 FILM ODYSSEY
"Ivan the Terrible" (Part I) An historic masterpiece which explores the reign of one of Russia's most tyrannical czars.

17 BEHIND THE LINES

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Profit Sharing Plan"

9 THE LATE SHOW (C)
"The Counterfeit Killer" (1968) starring Jack Lord. A cop with a criminal background becomes a member of the underworld in order to expose certain crime magnates.

11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"Monster Zero" (1966) starring Nick Adams. Planet X, dominated by a fearsome space creature, captures two earth monsters and uses them in a plot to destroy mankind.

11:25 3 SPORTS (C)

11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"The Damned" (1970) starring Dirk Bogarde, Ingrid Thulin. A perceptive portrait of a great German steel family who backed the Nazi party as Hitler rose to power during the 1930's.

MONDAY (Continued)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guests: Julie London, Bobby Troup
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Each Dawn I Die" (1939) starring James Cagney, Jane Bryan. A newspaperman, investigating a political scandal, is framed and sent to prison.
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Poison Pen Pal"
12:30 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"One For the Angels"
12:45 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
1:00 4 6 8 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Siege of Red River" (1954) starring Van Johnson, Joanne Dru.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
1:09 5 SEA HUNT
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW (C)
"Victory at Sea" (1955) Narrated by Alexander Scourby.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW (C)
"Lady in the Lake" (1947) starring Robert Montgomery, Lloyd Nolan.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER

TUESDAY

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February 29, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "When Willie Comes Marching Home"
10:00 3 "The Last Winter"
5 "Calcutta"
1:00 5 "Lease of Life"
11 "Crosstrap"
4:30 4 "Portrait of a Dead Girl"
7 "Some Came Running" (Part II)
9 "The Beginning of the End"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Fred Goes Ape"
9 GET SMART (C)
"The Groovy Guru"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"My Master, Napoleon's Buddy"
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"The Communication Gap"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"The Great Race"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"The Talented Neighborhood"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
"The Starlet"
13 CAPITOL REPORT (C)
17 LET'S LIPREAD (C)
7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
3 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
"Lions"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Goes to Monte Carlo"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE WILD, WILD, WEST (C)
"The Night of the Cossacks"

DORIS DAY, holding Baby Gellert, listens as David Niven, who plays her drama critic husband, heatedly explains that his job requires his to associate with glamorous actresses of the stage, in "Please Don't Eat The Daisies" on "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, Feb. 29 (starting at 11:30 p.m. EST) on the CBS Television Network.

10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Nobody Loves a Fat Astronaut"
13 RACING SWEEPSTAKES (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 OUR STREET (C)
"Too Proud to Beg" On the pretext of celebrating his new job J.T. offers to buy the Robinsons a home-cooked meal after he discovers that their cupboards are bare.
7:30 2 3 THE GLEN CAMPBELL SHOW (C)
Guests: Arte Johnson, Jerry Reed, Anne Murray
4 6 SEARCH FOR THE NILE (C)
"Conquest and Death." Journalist Henry Stanley leads a major expedition to Africa and solves the mystery of the source of the Nile.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
"8:00 and All Is Well"
7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD (C)
"The Tangled Web." Peter and Linc jeopardize their lives and careers by helping Julie's friend return the jewelry he has stolen.
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Around the World in 80 Blinks"

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TUESDAY (Continued)

FACE THE FOOTLIGHTS—Host Tennessee Ernie Ford, plus guests Betty Grable and Frank Gorshin (left to right, front row), sing songs made popular in movies of the 1940's while dancers perform in the background during "The Fabulous Fordies," a one-hour special to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, Feb. 29 (8:30-9:30 p.m. NYT).

13 ZOOM (C)
17 DATELINE
8:00 5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Saboteur" (1942) starring Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane. A young factory worker, accused of sabotage and the murder of his best friend, sets out to find the real criminals.
10 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Second Honeymoon."
13 BEHIND THE LINES
17 TO BE ANNOUNCED
8:30 2 3 HAWAII FIVE-O (C)
Danny goes undercover as a Navy corpsman to flush out a drug ring operating from a vessel in the U.S. Seventh Fleet.
4 6 THE FABULOUS FORDIES (C)
Host: Tennessee Ernie Ford. Guests: Frank Gorshin, Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, Maureen O'Hara
5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
Guests: Eve Arden, Tony Randall, Wilson Pickett, George Thommen
7 8 13 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK (C)
"The Eyes of Charles Sand" starring Peter Haskell, Barbara Rush. A young man unwillingly inherits an awesome gift, the ability to see visions from beyond the grave and the consequences prove to be deadly.
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"Joshua Fits the Battle of Fulton Street"
13 DATELINE 13 (C)
"When You Reach December"
17 THE ADVOCATES (C)
"Should Your State Repeal Local Property Taxes in Favor of Statewide Funding for Public Schools?"
9:00 10 HAWAII FIVE-O (C)
A wealthy socialite is a victim of an intricate black mail plot that leads to the death of a Chicago mobster.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Madcap Modiste." The queen of the fashion world is poisoned on the eve of an important spring showing.
9:30 2 3 CANNON (C)
Cannon encounters an insurance investigator while they are both working on a suspected arson case.
4 6 NICHOLS (C)
"Man's Best Enemy." Nichols tries to keep a notorious killer and escape artist under lock and key but Mitchell's dog complicates matters.
13 17 BLACK JOURNAL (C)
"A Trinidad Folk Tale: Ti-Jean and His Brothers" Filmed in Trinidad, the program features a performance by the Trinidad Theatre Workshop of Derek Walcott's play.
10:00 5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (C)
"Once There Was a Bantu Prince." Because she is the victim of sickle cell anemia, a black social worker finds Dr. Welby resistant to her desire to adopt a boy with the same disease.
10 CANNON (C)
Cannon suspects a flying mercenary of plotting to overthrow an African government.
13 THE 51st STATE (C)
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
10:30 2 6 THE GOLDDIGGERS (C)
3 THE DAVID FROST REVUE (C)
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED (C)
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
13 FREE TIME (C)
17 CAPITOL REPORT (C)
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS (C)
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Sorceror's Apprentice"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Rough Night in Jericho" (1967) starring Dean Martin, George Peppard. A drifter, victim of a stagecoach holdup, makes his way to a frontier town in the grips of a ruthless, deadly, but dashing boss.
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"Rodan" (1957) starring Kenji Sawara, Yumi Shirakawa. A prehistoric flying monster rises from the depths of the earth, spreading destruction among mankind.
11:25 3 SPORTS (C)
11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"Please Don't Eat the Daisies" (1960) starring Doris Day, David Niven. The story of a happily married couple as they try to cope with their four irresponsible offspring in a New York apartment.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guests: George Carlin, Susan St. James
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Shake Hands with the Devil" (1959) starring James Cagney, Don Murray.
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
10 PERRY MASON
12:30 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"Mr. Denton Doomsday"
11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
1:00 4 6 8 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Projected Man" (1967) starring Mary Peach, Bryant Haliday.
1:10 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"June Bride" (1948) starring Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Law of the Lawless" (1964) starring Dale Robertson, Yvonne DeCarlo.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER

WEDNESDAY

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March 1, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES
9:00 7 "Key to the City"
10:00 3 "All I Desire"
5 "Now and Forever"
1:00 5 "Letter to Three Wives"
11 "Hideaway Girl"
4:30 4 "A Pattern of Morality"
7 "My Friend Irma"
9 "It Came from Beneath the Sea"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Haunted House"
9 GET SMART (C)
"Little Black Book" (Part I)
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"The Birds and the Bees Bit"
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"How Many Candles?"
13 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)

WEDNESDAY (Continued)

6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"Tune in Next Year"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"Father of the Week"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
"The Little Victim"
13 OUR STREET (C)
"I'm Staying." Overhearing a strange telephone conversation, Sandy suspects that Jet is involved with junkies and pushers.
17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (C)

7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
3 WHAT IN THE WORLD (C)
"Thailand"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Home from Europe"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 WILD, WILD WEST (C)
"The Night of the Tycoons"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Jeannie-Go-Round"
13 CIRCUS (C)
"Wonderful Women of the Circus"
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 JOYCE CHEN COOKS (C)
"Peking Ravioli" A delicious Northern Chinese Dish"

7:30 2 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE (C)
"Finale." En route to take his final medical school exam, Michael Upton falls asleep on a bus.
3 THE BILL COSBY SHOW (C)
4 THE MOUSE FACTORY (C)
Host: Dom DeLuise
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
"Eagle Has Landed"
8 LASSIE (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Jeannie and the Secret Weapon"
13 DAKTARI (C)
"Trail of Cheetah"
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (C)
"Parent Workshop: Rebels with Causes" (Part II) The morality, the drug culture and the changing life-styles of today's youth are examined.
17 TOWN MEETING OF THE AIR (C)
"No-Fault Auto Insurance"

8:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW (C)
Guests: Tim Conway, Edie Gorme
4 6 ADAM 12 (C)
"Who Won?" Officers Malloy and Reed work with young hot rodders in an effort to get them and their noisy cars off the streets.
5 THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Casino Royale" (1967) starring Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress. James Bond is brought out of retirement when four international agents ask for his help in smashing SMERCH and Le Cheffre at the baccarat tables.
7 8 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"We Love Annie." Tom subscribes to a telephone answering service and the chief operator arrives to take care of Eddie when he catches a cold.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
"Pittsburgh" (1942) starring John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich. A ruthless, ambitious man builds a steel mill with his bare fists.
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Typical Father."

HOWARD DUFF plays a hard-driving politician whose critical auto accident injuries lead to a malpractice suit against Dr. Joe Gannon, "Medical Center" Wednesday, March 1 (9-10:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

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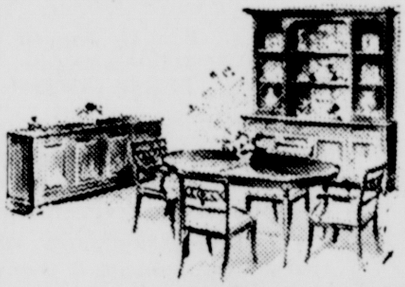

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WEDNESDAY (Continued)

13 A PUBLIC AFFAIR: ELECTION '72 (C)
"China and New Hampshire." News coverage of Nixon's China trip and the New Hampshire primary.

8:30 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE (C)
"An Elementary Case of Murder." McMillan and his wife help a torch singer who is accused of murdering her husband.

7 8 13 THE ABC COMEDY HOUR (C)
"Hellzapoppin!" A 1938 version of the Olsen and Johnson Broadway revue starring Jack Cassidy and Ronnie Schell.

11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"Bomber"

13 THIS WEEK (C)

9:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER (C)
Gannon and the parents of a girl are at odds over heart surgery for her.

11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Wary Wildcatter." Telescopic photographs of a man in the act of committing a murder become the principal evidence sought by Perry.

13 VIBRATIONS (C)
Guest: Gene Krupa

17 FORSYTHE SAGA (C)
"A Family Festival"

9:30 7 8 13 THE PERSUADERS (C)
"Element of Risk." An unfortunate case of mistaken identity for Danny Wilde points to him as a mastermind of crime and he must live up to this reputation to save his life.

10:00 2 3 10 MANNIX (C)
A jewel thief impersonates Joe Mannix.

4 6 NIGHT GALLERY (C)
"The Caterpillar"; "Little Girl Lost"

5 11 NEWS (C)

9 NEWS (C)

13 THE 51st STATE (C)

17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

10:30 7 STUMP THE STARS (C)

8 BASKETBALL FEVER '72 (C)
Dick Galiette takes a film look at "basketball-mania" high school variety.

9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)

13 BEWITCHED (C)
"George Washington Zapped Here" (Part II) Zapped to the 10th century by one of Esmeralda's mixed-up incantations,, George Washington faces charges of disturbing the peace.

13 DATELINE 13 (C)

GLENN FORD (right) stars as the commanding officer of a World War II submarine and Ernest Borgnine plays one of his junior officers in "Torpedo Run," thrill-packed story of the relentless chase of a Japanese aircraft carrier following the attack on Pearl Harbor, on "The CBS Late Movie" Wednesday, March 1 (starting at 11:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast).

17 DATELINE (C)
"Richard Stankiewicz: Prominent Sculptor"

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Children of Alda Nuova"

9 THE LATE MOVIE
"The Last Voyage" (1960) starring Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone. When the giant boiler of a luxury liner explodes, a young father must rescue his trapped wife and daughetr.

11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"Destroy All Monsters" (1965) starring Mothra, Godzilla. A strange gas envelopes an island where all monsters had been herded together while scientists studied their habits, releasing the terrible creatures who invade civilization.

17 A PUBLIC AFFAIR (C)

11:25 3 SPORTS (C)

11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"Torpedo Run" (1958) starring Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine. A thrill-packed story of the relentless chase of a Japanese aircraft carrier following the attack on Pearl Harbor.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guests: Eva Marie Saint, JoAnne Worley, Joan Embery

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Angels with Dirty Faces" (1938) starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. The story of two men who grew up in New York's tenement district.

7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)

10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Lavendar Lipstick"

12:30 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"Escape Clause' '

12:45 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)

1:00 4 6 8 NEWS (C)

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Watch It Sailor" (1930) starring Dennis Price, Liz Frazer.

9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)

1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Adventures of Scaramouche" (1964) starring Gerard Barray, Michele Girardon.

THURSDAY

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March 2, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Here Come the Girls"

10:00 3 "Forever Amber" (Part I)

5 "The Glass Key"

1:00 5 "Mr. 880"

11 "The Hitler Gang"

4:30 4 "Ransom for a Dead Man"

7 "Toys in the Attic"

9 "The Return of the Vampire"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)

5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Mother-in-Law Visit"

9 GET SMART (C)
"Little Black Book" (Part II)

10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"My Master the Swinging Bachelor"

11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"The Man Who Came to Pasta"

13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)

6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)

5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"By the Book"

6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)

8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)

9 DICK VAN DYKE
"The Twizzle"

11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)

13 DRAGNET (C)
"The Big Goodbye"

13 ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY (C)

17 LET'S LIPREAD (C)

7:00 2 CBS NEWS (C)

3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
"The Worst of Both Worlds"

4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)

5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Meets Bob Hope"

THURSDAY (Continued)

6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 WILD, WILD, WEST (C)
"The Night of the Plague"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Blackmail Order Bride"
13 HEE HAW (C)
Guests: Waylon Jennings, Jessie Coulter, Johnny Bench.
17 BOOK BEAT (C)

7:30 2 ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER (C)
Guests: The Lighthouse
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
Guest: Ken Curtis
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
13 FRENCH CHEF (C)
17 DATELINE (C)

8:00 2 3 10 ME AND THE CHIMP (C)
Mike and Liz want to spend their anniversary alone so Liz's mother agrees to care of the children and Buttons overnight.
4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (C)
Guests: Sammy Davis Jr., Lily Tomlin
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 13 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES (C)
"A Bad Night at Big Butte." Heyes and Curry are misled into helping Georgette get her hot little hands on a hot little rock worth $200,000.
9 RANGER HOCKEY (C)
Rangers vs. Sabres
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Margaret Goes Dancing." Jim revolts when Margaret tries to persuade him to take dancing lessons with her.
13 17 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)

8:30 2 3 10 MY THREE SONS (C)
Barbara blossoms forth as a championship cook when Steve becomes preoccupied with a time-consuming company project.
5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
Guests: Phyllis Diller, Roger Stauback, B. J. Thomas
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
13 17 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHIES
"Charles Dickens" A dramatization of the life of Englands best-known novelist.

9:00 2 3 10 CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Harper" (1966) starring Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall. A tough footloose private eye is hired to hunt for a missing millionaire.
4 6 IRONSIDE (C)
"His Fiddlers Three." A cryptic clue to the identity of a murderer, tape recorded by a suspicious violinist, poses a challenge for Ironside.
7 8 13 LONGSTREET (C)
"The Sound of Money Talking." Mike tries to solve a bank robbery in which one of the suspects is romantically linked with Nikki.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Treacherous Toupee." An executive, missing for two years, returns on the day of an important stockholders' meeting and ends up slain.

10:00 4 6 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (C)
Guest: Jonathan Winters
5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL, (C)
"Murder in the Abstract." Donna Cohen is charged with first degree murder when her boyfriend commits suicide after being arrested for robbery.
13 THE 51st STATE (C)
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

TUNED TO MURDER—Chief Ironside (Raymond Burr) holds a violin which provides a clue in the murder of a well-known musician in "His Fiddlers Three," NBC Television Network's colorcast of "Ironside" Thursday, March 2 (9-10 p.m. NYT). Elizabeth Baur appears in her regular role of Officer Fran Belding.

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10:30 9 NEWS DIGEST (C)
13 FREE TIME (C)
17 SOUL!

11:00 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Bang, You're Dead"
9 THE LATE MOVIE (C)
"Knock on Any Door" (1949) starring Humphrey Bogart, John Derek. A young Skid Row derelict, accused of murdering a cop, is defended by a powerful, dynamic attorney in a courtroom full of surprise and suspense.
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"Mothra" (1962) starring Frank Sakoni, Heroshi Koizuma. A flying monster disrupts Tokyo, submitting only to the control of twin girls with supernatural powers.

11:20 2 3 10 NEWS (C)

11:30 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guests: George Gobel, Paul Williams, Suzanne Pleshette
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The G-Men" (1935) starring James Cagney, Lloyd Nolan. A young man, raised and educated by an unknown gangster, joins the G-Men to track down racketeers.
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)

11:45 3 SPORTS (C)

11:50 2 3 CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"The Law and Jack Wade" (1959) starring Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark. A drama revolving around two former gang partners, one a respected marshall, the other about to be executed for a crime.
10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Wandering Widow"

12:45 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)

12:50 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"Perchance to Dream"

1:00 4 6 8 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"Espionage in Tangiers" (1963) starring Louis Davila, Ann Castor.

1:05 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)

1:10 5 SEA HUNT

1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Wing and a Prayer" (1944) starring Don Ameche, Dana Andrews.

1:50 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Kiss Them for Me" (1957) starring Cary Grant, Jayne Mansfield.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Devil Makes Three" (1952) starring Gene Kelly, Pier Angew.
5 CALL TO PRAYER

FRIDAY

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March 3, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "One Touch of Venus"
10:00 3 "Forever Amber" (Part II)
5 "Jackie Robinson Story"
1:00 5 "The Stranger"
4:30 4 "Split Second to An Epitaph"
7 "Who Was That Lady"
9 "The Invisible Man's Revenge"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Operation Switchover"
9 GET SMART (C)
"Don't Look Back"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"The Mod Party"
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"The Unknown Factor"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"Make Room for Baby"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"One Angry Man"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
"Big Clan"
13 WORLD PRESS (C)
17 ZOOM! (C)
"Sing-Song Games"
7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
3 PRIMUS (C)
"Infra Red"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Meets Orson Welles"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE WILD WILD WEST (C)
"The Night of the Bogus Bandits"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Guess Who's Going to Be a Bride?" (Part I)
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
"Songs of the Scintillating Sixties"
17 PLAYING THE GUITAR (C)
7:15 13 CRITIC AT LARGE: DAVID LITTLEJOHN
"Grand Opera East"
7:30 2 CIRCUS (C)
"The Togni Family Circus"
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (C)
4 LASSIE (C)
"Path of Courage" (Part II)
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
8 JUVENILE JURY (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Guess Who's Going to Be a Bride?" (Part II)
13 17 WALL STREET WEEK (C)
8:00 2 3 10 O'HARA, U.S. TREASURY (C)
A racketeer's unpredictable behavior can spell life or death for O'Hara.

4 6 SANFORD AND SON (C)
"The Great Sanford Siege." The Sanfords are unable to leave their house when two bill collectors arrive.

5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH (C)
"My Fair Opponent." Marcia plays Pygamlion to the loser of the girls in her class.
9 KNICKS BASKETBALL (C)
Knicks vs. Braves
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"The Christmas Story"
13 THE ADVOCATES (C)
17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
8:30 4 6 NBC FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"Speedway" (1968) starring Elvis Presley, Nancy Sinatra. A stock car racing champion is pursued by the Internal Revenue Service for delinquent taxes.
5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
Guests: Carol Channing, "Yip" Harburg, Lawrence Welk
7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY (C)
"The Partridge Papers." Laurie is sure that the editor of the school paper will publish her diary, which he has accidentally acquired.
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"Cruise to Oblivion"
17 FILM ODYSSEY
"The 39 Steps" A Canadian rancher is drawn into a London Murder.
9:00 2 3 10 NEW CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Heat of Anger" starring Susan Hayward, James Stacy. A high-powered lady attorney and a self-assured young lawyer team up in the defense of a wealthy contractor accused of murder.
7 8 13 ROOM 222 (C)
"There's No Fool Like . . ." Pete Dixon heads the Whitman High clinic for cigarette smokers.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Renegade Refugee"
13 SOUL! (C)
9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE (C)
"A Night to Disremember." Oscar and Blanche meet again and compare notes on the New Year's Eve party that led to their divorce.
10:00 5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
"Love and the Water Bed"; "Love and the See-Through Man"; "Love and the TV Weekend"; "Love and the Ledge"
13 THE 51st STATE (C)
10:15 9 NEWS DIGEST (C)
10:30 2 3 10 THE DON RICKLES SHOW (C)
Don's brother-in-law and attorney, convinces Don that he should prepare for his "departure" by making out his will.
4 MONTY NASH (C)
"Where Have All the Children Gone." Twenty-three children are missing after a high school dance and Nash is assigned to find them.
6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
Guest: Ken Curtis
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"What Frightened Fred?"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"The Searchers" (1956) starring John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter. A Texas Civil War veteran returns home to find his brother and sister-in-law killed by Comanches and his two nieces captured.
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"War of the Gargantuas" (1966) starring Russ Tamblyn. Two monsters meet in a destructive battle that almost destroys mankind.
17 SPEAKING FREELY (C)
11:25 3 SPORTS (C)
11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"Girl Happy" (1965) starring Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. A musical romance set in Florida, where the college kids descend during Easter vacation.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guests: Debbie Reynolds, James Franciscus, Roy Clark

FRIDAY (Continued)

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Roaring Twenties" (1939) starring James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. Three World War I buddies clash in a vicious bootlegging racket.
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
10 FRIDAY LATE MOVIE (C)
"Strange Bedfellows" starring Rock Hudson, Gina Lollabrigida. An international oil company executive has to watch his corporate image when he is about to divorce his turbulent Italian wife.
13 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Peyton Place" starring Lana Turner, Lloyd Nolan.
12:45 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
1:00 4 6 8 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"The Savage Innocents" (1961) starring Anthony Quinn, Peter O'Toole.
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" (1957) starring Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW (C)
"Random Harvest" (1942) starring Ronald Colman, Greer Garson.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Slander" (1950) starring Van Johnson, Ann Blyth. "The Jed Whitmore Story"
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)

SATURDAY

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March 4, 1972
MORNING

8:00 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW (C)
4 6 DR. DOOLITTLE (C)
5 MIGHTY MOUSE (C)
7 8 THE REAL JERRY LEWIS (C)
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (C)
11 BIOGRAPHY (C)
13 HAZEL (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
8:30 2 10 SCOOBY DOO (C)
3 MR. MAGOO (C)
4 6 DEPUTY DAWG (C)
5 MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
7 8 13 THE ROAD RUNNER (C)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (C)
11 IT IS WRITTEN (C)
17 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
9:00 2 3 10 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS (C)
4 6 THE WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Smuggler's Cove" (1948) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
7 8 13 THE FUNKY PHANTOM (C)
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW (C)
11 INSIGHT (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)
9:30 2 3 10 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH (C)
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER (C)
7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE (C)
9 RIGHT NOW (C)
11 APRENDA INGLES (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
10:00 2 3 10 PEBBLES AND BAMM-BAMM (C)
4 6 THE JETSONS (C)
5 LAUREL AND HARDY HOUR (C)
7 8 13 BEWITCHED (C)
9 SUPER ADVENTURE THEATRE SPECIAL (C)
"The 49th Man" (1953) starring John Ireland, Richard Denning. Foreign agents plot to smuggle an A-bomb into America by submarine and detonate it in a vital area.
11 GARDENING WITH THE GREEN THUMB
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
10:30 2 3 10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES (C)
4 6 BARRIER REEF (C)
7 8 13 LIDSVILLE (C)
11 ASK CONGRESS (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
11:00 2 3 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH (C)
4 6 TAKE A GIANT STEP (C)
5 DAKTARI (C)
7 8 13 THE CURIOSITY SHOP (C)
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)
11:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSCATS (C)
9 SKIPPY (C)
"Marco Polo"
11 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
"Nomads of Africa"

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 THE MONKEES (C)
3 RFD No. 3
4 6 MR. WIZARD (C)
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Not of This Earth" (1957) starring Paul Birch, Beverly Garland. A city is plagued by strange murders in which each victim is drained of its blood.
7 8 13 JONNY QUEST (C)
9 ROLLER DERBY (C)
Chiefs vs. the Eagles
10 KID TALK (C)
11 MOVIE AT NOON
"Keep 'Em Flying" (1941) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)

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SATURDAY (Continued)

12:30 2 3 10 YOU ARE THERE (C)
"Fall of Troy"
4 THE BUGALOOS (C)
6 BATMAN (C)
7 8 13 LANCELOT LINK (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)

1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"The Little Ones" starrinm Kim Smith, Carl Gonzales. Two runaway youngsters search for a better place to grow up.
4 IT'S ACADEMIC (C)
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Mary, Mary" starring Debbie Reynolds. A publisher becomes surprised at the sight of his ex-wife who has gone the full beauty treatment course and then some.
7 13 AMERICAN BANDSTAND (C)
Guests: Dawn, Frank Mills
8 OUTDOORS (C)
"Target Tarpon"
9 WAGON TRAIN
10 CBS GOLF CLASSIC (C)
17 ZOOM (C)

1:30 4 8 13 BASKETBALL (C)
Florida State vs. Cincinnati
5 THE RIFLEMAN
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Guns of the Timberland" (1960) starring Alan Ladd, Jeanne Crain. Loggers, with a government grant to clear a hill of timber, battle the townspeople who fear the loss of the trees will ruin their land during heavy rains.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)

2:00 2 OPPORTUNITY LINE (C)
3 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
5 BASKETBALL (C)
Rutgers vs. Penn State
7 LIKE IT IS (C)
10 ECAC BASKETBALL (C)
Rutgers vs. Penn State
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 SPECIAL: THE RESTLESS EARTH (C)
This documentary examines the ways in which man's growing knowledge of his planet will affect his future.

2:30 2 THE URBANITES (C)
3 BIG 3 THEATRE (C)
"The Blue Bird" (1940) starring Shirley Temple, Spring Byington.
9 TWILIGHT ZONE
"Dust"

3:00 2 WORLD YOUTH FORUM (C)
"Education for What?"
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
"The Other Side of the Mountain"
7 OUTDOORS (C)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
"The Violent Men" (1955) starring Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck. An ex-Civil War officer fights a ruthless land baron trying to take over a valley.
11 MOVIE AT THREE (C)
"The 10th Victim" (1965) starring Marcello Mastroianni, Ursula Andress. A tale of the next century wherein trained men and women have a license to kill each other for sport.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

3:30 2 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER (C)
4 MOVIE FOUR (C)
"Pride of the Marines" (1945) starring John Garfield, Eleanor Parker. The story of Al Schmid, the Marine who was blinded by grenades.
6 McHALE'S NAVY (C)
7 8 13 PRO BOWLERS TOUR (C)
13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)

4:00 2 3 CBS GOLF CLASSIC (C)
Tom Weiskopf, Bert Yancey vs. George Archer, Bobby Nichols
5 COMBAT (C)
"The Partisan"
10 BLACK PAPER (C)
13 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)

4:30 10 MR. ED (C)
"Horse Sense"
13 ZOOM (C)

5:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW (C)
"The Prince Who Was a Thief" (1951) starring Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie. The adventures of a prince raised by thieves and of the street urchin who loved him.
3 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Injured Innocent"
5 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
"Into the Widow's Web"
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (C)
Outdoor Track and Field Meet; World Demolition Derby Championship
9 THE SATURDAY DOUBLE (C)
10 THE BIG MOVIE
"Reptilicus" starring Carl Ottosen, Ann Smyrner. A professor discovers that the tail of a huge prehistoric monster can re-create itself.
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"Pork Chop Hill" (1959) starring Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino. A drama of the last hour of the Korean War when an American infantry assault commences on a strategic battlefront position.
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)

5:30 4 SPEAKING FREELY (C)
6 ANSWERS PLEASE (C)
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"Where Have You Been, Fassbinder?"
13 BOOK BEAT (C)
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)

5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)

EVENING

6:00 3 6 NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Stage Fright"
9 WILD, WILD WEST (C)
"The Night of the Braine"
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
"Parent Workshop: Rebels with Causes" (Part II)
17 WORLD PRESS

6:30 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS (C)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
"The Big Broadcast"
13 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
13 BLACK JOURNAL (C)
"A Trinidad Folk Tale: Ti-Jean and His Brothers"

6:45 17 CRITIC AT LARGE (C)
"Grand Opera East" "Tristan and Isolde" starring Birgit Nilsson, and a Chicago performance of "The Barber of Seville"

7:00 2 THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
3 4 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS (C)
"Holland Against the Sea"
5 THIS IS TOM JONES (C)
Guest: Nancy Wilson
6 I SPY (C)
"There Was a Little Girl"
7 STORY THEATRE (C)
8 EARTH LAB (C)
9 KID TALK (C)
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Sparrow in the Window." Kathy finds a sick bird on her window sill and does all she can to save the little creature's life.
13 SPORTS ACTION PROFILE (C)
13 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)

7:30 2 JERRY VISITS (C)
Guest: Chad Everett

SATURDAY (Continued)

7 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
9 SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (C)
10 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
"Hong Kong I"
11 STAR TREK (C)
"Operation: Annihilate." Capt. Kirk finds his brother dead and the entire population of the planet Deneva insane.
13 ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER (C)
Guest: Gladys Knight
13 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHIES

8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY (C)
4 6 EMERGENCY (C)
"Nurses Wild." Paramedic Johnny Gage falls for a student nurse as Rampart Hospital's emergency staff saves the lives of a holdup victim and his assailant.
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"The Game Warden"
7 8 BEWITCHED (C)
"School Days, School Daze." Endora casts a spell on Tabitha, making her an authority on everything, which delights her teachers and infuriates Samantha.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
"Only Angels Have Wings" (1939) starring Cary Grant, Rita Hayworth. The lives of mail pilots flying through the dangerous mountains of South America are disrupted by a show girl passing through.
13 HOT SEAT (C)

8:30 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
A newly elected city councilman is eager to appear on Ted Baxter's news show but Mary thinks it unwise to subject him to Baxter's inept questioning.
5 CREATURE FEATURES
"House on Haunted Hill" (1959) starring Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart. A wealthy man gives a "haunted house" party, offering $10,000 to each guest if they survive the night.
7 8 13 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEKEND (C)
"A Very Missing Person." A flamboyant private eye's investigation of the disappearance of a young woman leads to murder.
11 CHILLER THEATRE I (C)
"Sabaka" (1955) starring Boris Karloff, Victor Jory. A religious cult of fire worshippers in India is disbanded by a young man with the help of an elephant and a tiger.

9:00 2 3 10 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (C)
Manager Ted Atwater warns that everyone at his station will be fired unless Dick can attract more viewers and raise more money than the other channel in a two-station 24-hour charity telethon.
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"The Honey Pot" (1967) starring Rex Harrison, Susan Hayward. A rich, elderly man calls his three mistresses together to decide which of them will inherit his estate.
13 FILM ODYSSEY (C)
"The 39 Steps" (1935) starring Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll. An innocent Canadian rancher is drawn into a London murder mystery.
17 VIBRATIONS (C)

9:30 2 3 10 ARNIE (C)
Arnie steps into the area of salesmanship and lands an important account for Continental Flange.

10:00 2 3 10 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (C)
Phelps assumes the role of the captain of a "haunted" freighter in order to break the underworld's stronghold on the waterfront.
5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
7 8 13 THE SIXTH SENSE (C)
17 THE GAME OF THE WEEK (C)

10:30 5 BLACK NEWS (C)
9 SPORTS ACTION PROFILE (C)
11 EQUAL TIME (C)
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)
"The Restless Earth." A documentary telling the story of the earth's composure.

11:00 2 3 7 8 10 NEWS (C)
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"The Tender Poisoner"
9 TALES OF TERROR
"Son of Frankenstein" (1939) starring Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff.
"The Wolf Man" (1941) starring Lon Chaney, Claude Rains.
11 NFL ACTION (C)
13 SHERLOCK HOLMES
"Sherlock Holmes In Washington" starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

11:25 3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"The VIP's" (1963) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.
"Hangover Square" (1945) starring Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell.

11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I
"Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round" (1968) starring James Coburn, Aldo Ray. A con man, just out of jail, plans the robbery of a bank at Los Angeles International Airport to coincide with the arrival of the Soviet Premier.
4 6 NEWS (C)
7 THE SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I (C)
"Sinai Commandos" (1960) starring Robert Fuller, Esther Ullman. The story of a six-day war which was filmed on location in the Negev Desert.
8 THE SAINT
"When Spring Is Sprung"
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Rare Breed" starring James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. A drama of the West in the 1880's dealing with the introduction of the hereford cattle breed into the United States from England.
11 THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (C)

12:00 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)
"The Hustler" starring Paul Newman, Piper Laurie. A traveling pool shark becomes involved with a gambler who indirectly causes his girl to commit suicide.
11 CHILLER THEATRE II
"Frankenstein's Daughter" (1959) starring John Ashley, Sandra Knight.

12:15 13 WEEKEND NEWS (C)

12:30 8 CHARLIE CHAN THEATRE
"Charlie Chan in Reno" (1939) starring Sidney Toler.

1:00 5 SEA HUNT

1:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW (C)
"Santa Fe Trail" (1940) starring Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II (C)
"Bright Road" (1953) starring Dorothy Dandridge, Harry Belafonte.

1:40 2 NEWS (C)
5 CALL TO PRAYER

1:45 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"Another Time, Another Place" (1958) starring Lana Turner, Barry Sullivan.

2:00 8 NEWS (C)
2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER (C)
2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER
3:30 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
3:35 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)
4:00 4 SERMONETTE (C)

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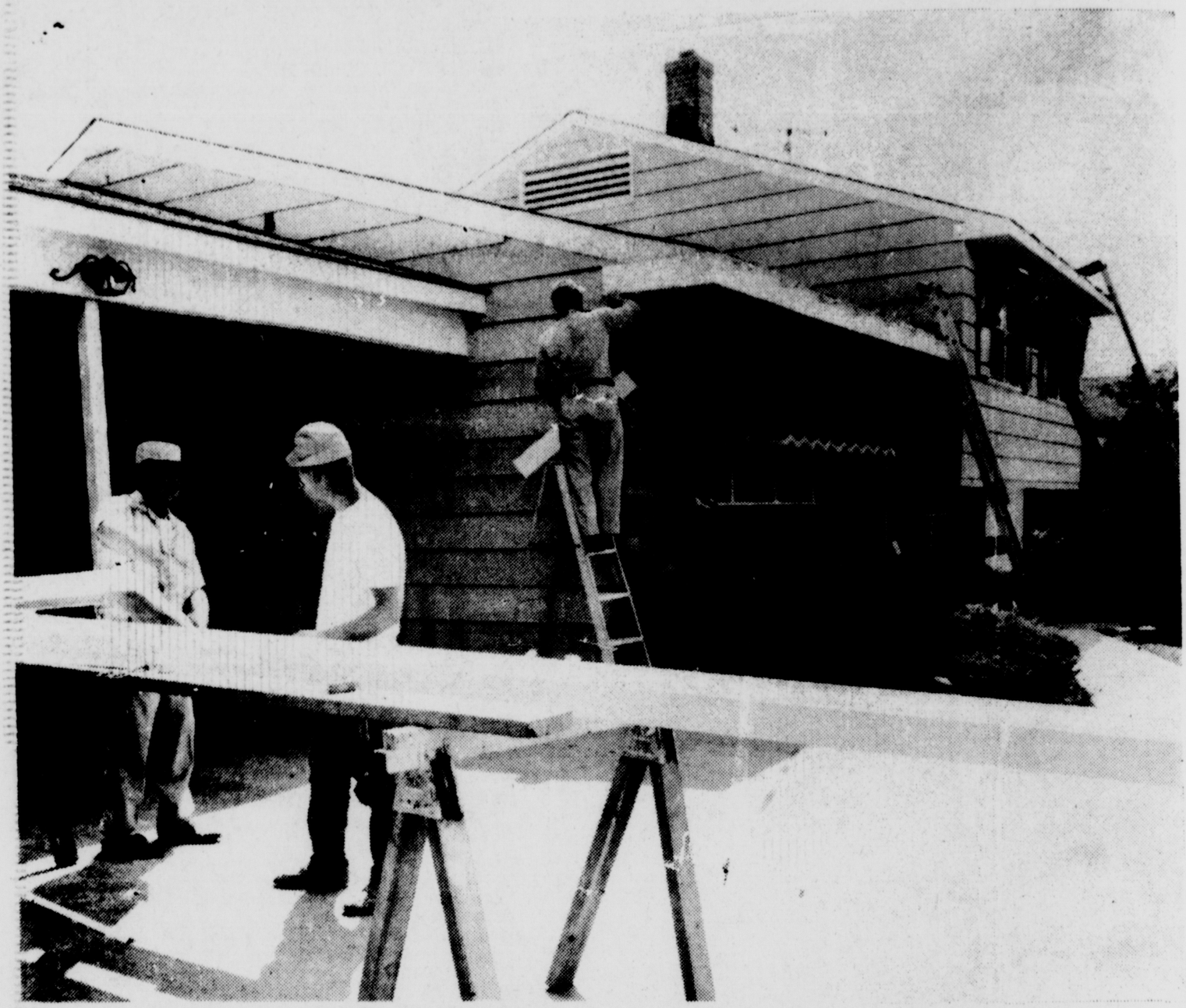

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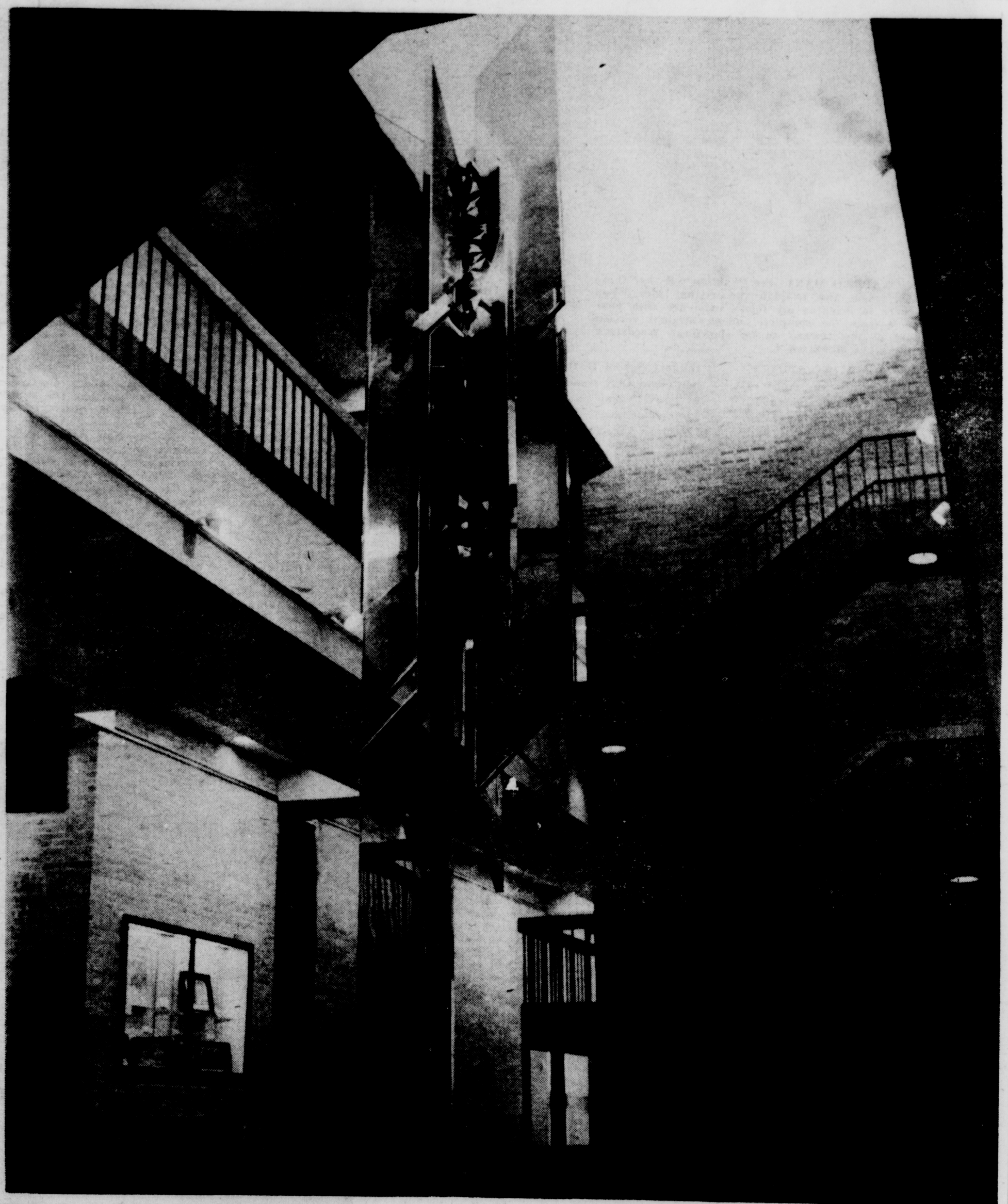
Tempo

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1972



Towering, Contemporary Sculpture by Former Kingstonian James J. Kelly Dominates a Pennsylvania Art Hall

(INSIDE: See "A Monolithic Mirror for Lehigh's Campus")

Bright, Sparkling Viewing With 'Phantom' & Chaplin In Rare, Uncut Originals

HAVING KIDNAPPED MARY, the Phantom tells her there is no hope of rescue and, to quote the original titles, "You shall stay here to brighten my toad's existence with your love." Scene's from the complete, uncut, original version of "Phantom of the Opera" to be shown at Woodstock School on the night of March 4.

ERA OF THE SILENT TWO-REELERS will be revived when a duo of Charlie Chaplin films helps to make up the show this weekend in a fund raising event for the Onteora Chapter of AFS. In this scene from one of the Chaplin classics to be shown, "The Immigrant," Charlie sights the Statue of Liberty from the deck of a ship in the company of other newcomers to the U.S.

WOODSTOCK

Here's a really fun event — one that'll present the complete, uncut, original "Phantom of the Opera," made in 1925 and starring Lon Chaney. And that's not all. Also, on the same program, will be two Charlie Chaplin two-reel classics, "The Immigrant" and "the Rink," both made in 1916.

All three films will come to life as bright and sparkling as when they first hit the screen, on Saturday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Woodstock Elementary School. The program of old silent movies is being spnsored by the Onteora Chapter, American Field Service International Scholarships as a fund raising event. Proceeds will go toward sponsoring foreign students from abroad for study in the Onteora School District, and to help send OCS students abroad to travel and study for a summer or year.

Actress Virginia Daly Adams will introduce the films and, through background narration, add to their enjoyment and appreciation. In addition, the audience will have the rare opportunity of seeing them run off at their original and natural speed instead of the double speed so often seen when they are run through sound projectors.

From Rare Collection.

The films to be shown on the Saturday night program are very rare and part of a collection owned by Bown Adams. Adams has just finished the Third Silent Movie Festival sponsored by the Greater Middletown Arts Council, where Lillian Gish appeared in person, and his collection is one of the most complete of all silent film libraries in the U.S. today.

With special equipment, he'll show these great films for the first time since their early runs, adding accompanying music and sound on a separate sound system.

The original "Phantom" with Lon Chaney still offers more excitement than some of the tame imitations evoked by later remakes. It'll be a rare treat for the audience at Woodstock to see this film projected in its original motion — and so better appreciate the great pantomime of Chaney as he ascends the giant staircase of the Paris Opera or sits atop the roof of the Opera House.

Adams has scored an accompanying electronic tape with all the fine ballet and opera music suggested in the film; incorporates other electronic effects to heighten the many levels of horror portrayed by Chaney.

Tickets Now Available

Tickets for the March 4 event, to which the public is welcome, are available at various shops in the Woodstock area, from members of the Onteora Chapter of AFS International Scholarships, and from members of the Student AFS Club at Onteora High School. They are priced at $2 for adults and $1.25 for children.

For further information, contact Mrs. William Sloane, Mrs. Ted Brooks, Mrs. George Holzman or Mrs. Charles Weidman, all of Woodstock; Mrs. Frank Snyder of Olivebridge; or Mrs. Richard Tennant of Samsonville.

A Monolithic Mirror For Lehigh's Campus

BETHLEHEM

Poised near the center of DuBois Gallery in Lehigh University's Hall of Liberal Arts on the school's campus in Bethlehem, Pa., is a 22-foot, polished brass sculpture, created by award-winning artist, James J. Kelly.

Kelly now resides in Kutztown, Pa., and is assistant professor of art at Kutztown State College. But, prior to that, he lived here in Kingston; earned his bachelor of science degree in 1958 from State University of New York at New Paltz.

Married to the former Beverly Ann Neer of Rifton, he holds a master of arts degree from Michigan State University; has also studied and researched at the Royal Swedish Academy of Art and the Modern Museum, both in Stockholm.

A Smithsonian Show

His prize-winning works have been exhibited nationally and regionally on frequent occasions, and he was the subject of a travelling exhibit organized by the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C.

Kelly's towering, contemporary sculpture has just been acquired by Lehigh University as the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Martindale Jr., of Newport Beach, Calif., who specifically commissioned the work of art for the university's gallery.

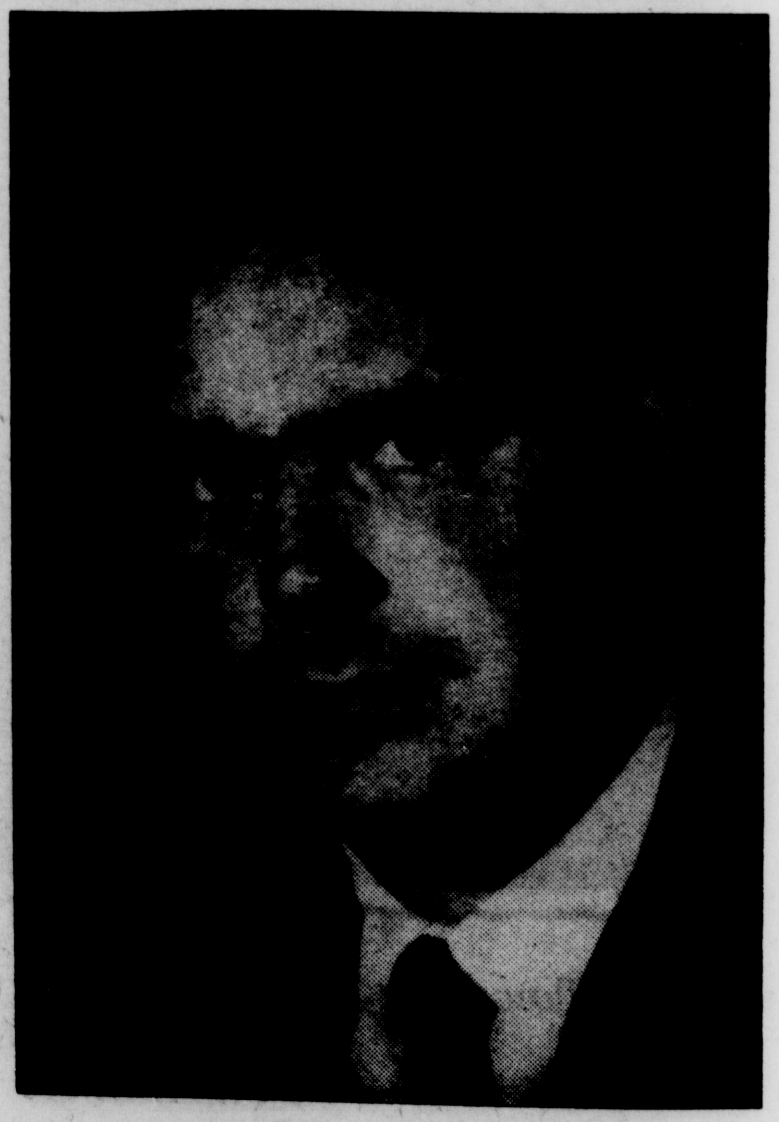
The sculpture is an intriguing work, capable of mirroring images, and rippling harmonious colors in its monolithic surfaces. Weighing in at 2,200 pounds, the sculpture rises from a six-foot square base of black, flat-enameled, sandblasted steel, placed on the floor of the gallery to kaleidoscopically reflect images on all five floors of the uniquely constructed lobby gallery in the campus hall.

Its 11 monolithic fins point in eight directions, from the vertical center of the sculpture. Interspaced between these fins are irregularly crumpled sheets of brass, multi-colored by patina.

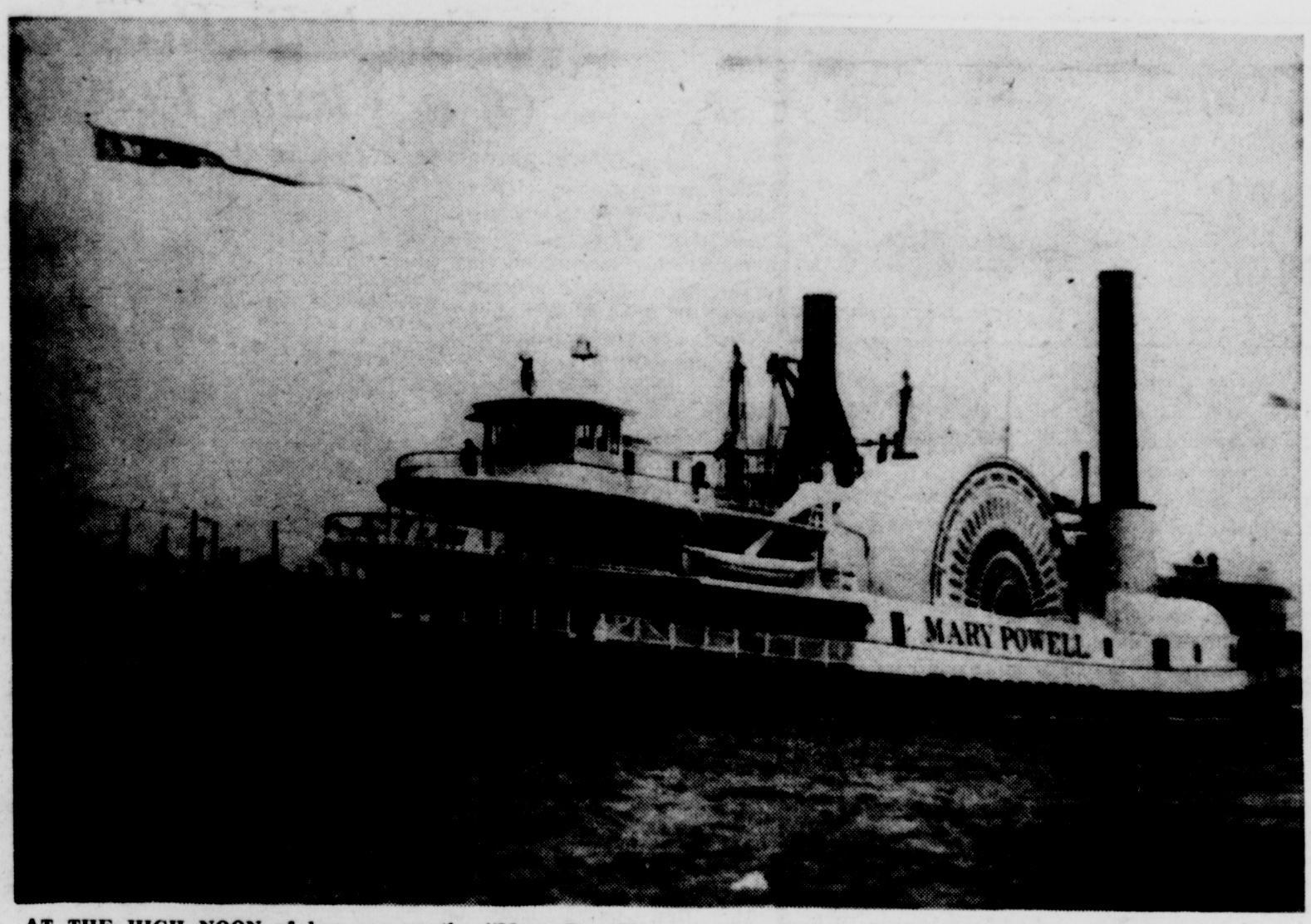
Gift of Alumnus

Martindale, who commissioned the sculpture, is a Lehigh alumnus and retired vice president and Pacific coast director of Fairchild Publications, Inc.

Former Kingstonian Kelly is also the author of "The Sculptural Idea," a book on the theory of sculpture, on a comparative basis, for the aspiring student of the art. He is also a participating member of the College Art Association. He and his Rifton-born wife are the parents of three children.



SCULPTOR JAMES J. KELLY



AT THE HIGH NOON of her career, the "Mary Powell" was the acknowledged "Queen of the Hudson River." Built in 1861 at Jersey City and towed away for dismantling in 1920, this picture was taken about 1890. During her span of nearly 60 years, the "Mary Powell" underwent a series of alterations, each of which made a distinctive change in her appearance. This photo shows her after the alterations of 1887-88 and prior to those of 1894. On top of the pilot house stands the hand-carved figure of the Goddess of Liberty, which adorned the vessel from 1864 until 1894.

A Farewell Visit to the Ruined 'Mary Powell'

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON

During the winter of 1920, both the "Mary Powell" and the "Albany" lay at the Sunflower Dock on Rondout at Sleightburgh. The "Mary Powell" had been there since her last trip under her own power on Sept. 5, 1917.

On Saturday, shortly before the ice went out of the creek, my brother Algot and I took my father's lunch over to him on the "Albany" where he was working as ship's carpenter. Rumor was that just as soon as the ice broke up, the "Powell" would be towed to South Rondout to be broken up.

Knowing this, my brother said, "Come on Bill, let's take a walk over on the 'Powell.' It will probably be the last we will ever be on her."

Cold and Dark

We went aboard the gangway right aft of the engine room. All her fine machinery was black from the grease that had been put on the engine when she layed up so it would not rust. All steamboat engineers always coated the bright work with grease in this manner when their boat was layed up at the end of the season. Everything was cold and dark and still.

Then we went back to the dining room at the rear of the main deck. Most of the tables and chairs had already been removed. Everything was very dusty.

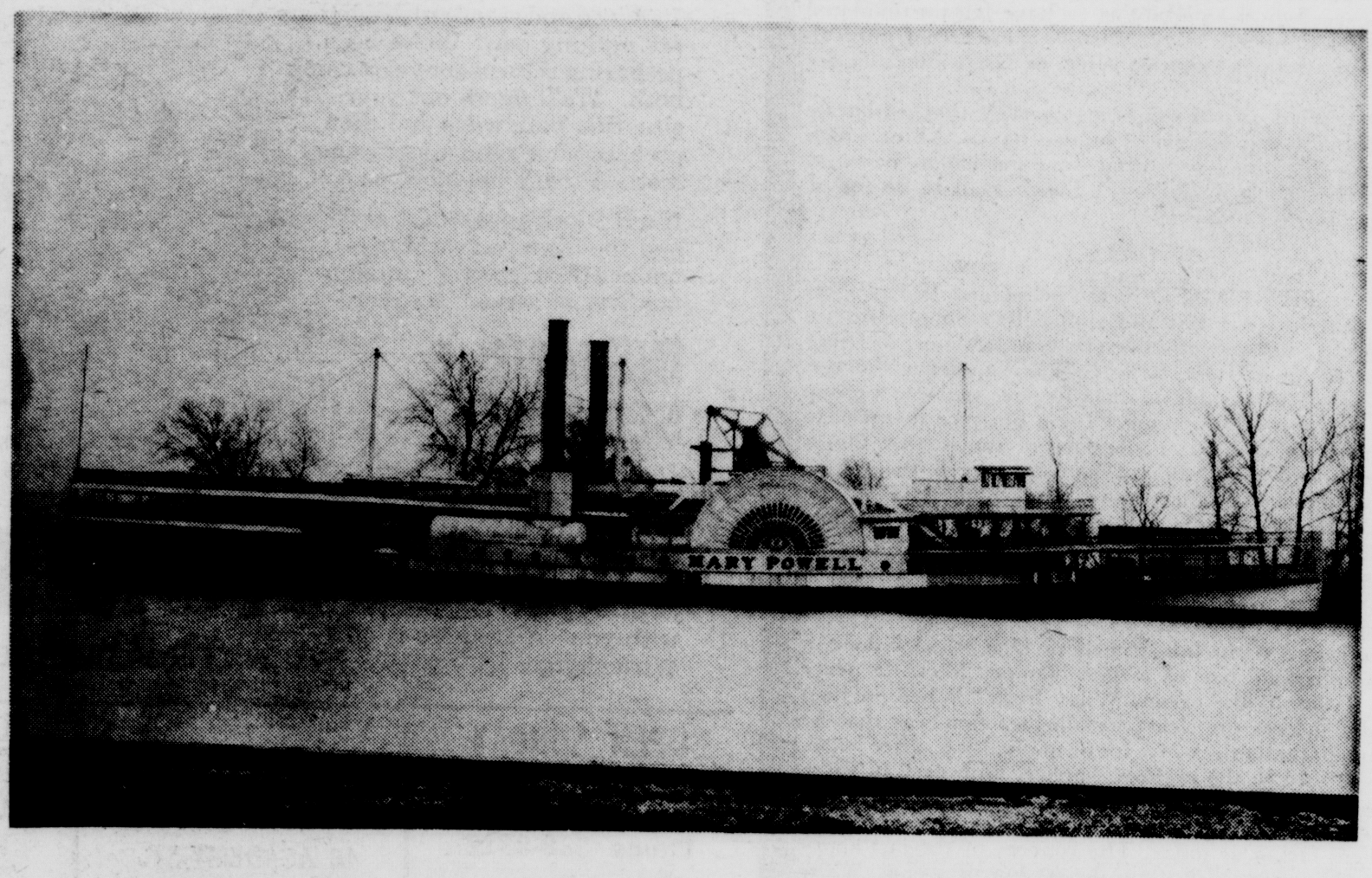
Up on the saloon deck, most of the carpeting had been taken up, with a few pieces remaining here and there. A few of the big easy chairs in the saloon were still there but most were gone. Some of the plate glass windows were cracked, and others broken — with canvas tacked over the openings.

When we went up on the hurricane deck, my brother had to use a screw driver to pry open the door to the pilot house. It was jammed, probably due to the fact the "Powell's" stern rested on the bottom at low tide. The east end of the dock had been filling in and hadn't been dredged since the "Powell" stopped running.

An Old Time Table

In the pilot house, there was a long, low locker across the back. The top of the locker

(Continued on Page 9)



THE "MARY POWELL" at the Sunflower Dock, Sleightsburgh, in a photo taken shortly before she was towed to Connelly for dismantling. Her bell and whistle have already been removed, her smokestacks are beginning to be streaked with rust, and her white paint shows the dirt and grime accumulated during her final two-and-a-half-year lay up.

Hand Me Down Things

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

AS MIDDLE AGE dilutes our juices and reduces muscle tone, fewer and fewer of the supposedly guaranteed stimulants seem to have any restorative effect on us.

Friends drop up from the city and tell us a new Broadway musical is an absolute must! We plod doggedly off to Manhattan to see it and, for all our efforts in arranging baby sitters and fighting traffic, are rewarded with the tortures of leg cramps, boredom, and an itch to leave at intermission. The dancers always look like the dancers of 20 years ago, the singers are inaudible, and the orchestra assaults our ears with its loudness.

Other friends recommend exciting novels by bright new talents. Almost invariably, they remain unfinished after a 30-page reading inroad, abandoned in disgust after the first sexy scene in which the youthful author allows his hero to approach a newly met girl with the suggestion that they "sleep together."

As for pub crawling and what must of necessity be consumed on such an adventure, we have discovered in middle age that it leads only to migraines.

It's not that we're snobbish or highly selective. When younger, we devoured shelves of books; zestfully enjoyed "The Hardy Boys" as much as Shakespeare. We waited months for tickets to "Guys and Dolls" or "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes;" laughed uproariously and tapped our feet throughout once admitted. And, never once, in those days, did an evening of sipping martinis or slugging scotch interfere with the next day's work.

We suspect, somehow, that the excessive claims made in advance today are more the root of our problem than advancing age. It's never just a new book—it's always a work of true genius . . . and when it turns out to be trash, we're always disappointed.

She's never just a leading lady—she's always a superstar . . . and when her voice comes over the amplifying microphone, we always wince. It's never just a football game—it's always a sports extravaganza . . . and when it's duller than "I Love Lucy" reruns for the 30th time around, we can only feel a sense of anticlimax.

And still, we would not want you to think that we are so dried out that we cannot be captivated, involved and excited by anything. All anyone need do is tell us about a nearby ruin, some old stones, the pitted foundations of a vanished community, and we're off and running. Lead us to a faded fresco in marble, a crumbling flight of stairs in an abandoned hotel, a well where Civil War soldiers rested and watered, a cemetery with Colonial tombstones, the yellow dust pervading an old mansion—and we race off to worship at the shrine.

We'll go anywhere, anytime—in August's heat, winter's snow, spring's thunderstorms and fall's crisp mists to gawk at old stones. And never once have we felt let down by the old stones of archaeological antiquity as we have felt unstimulated by Mailer's latest novel, Mary Martin's most recent musical, a martini with an anchovy-pitted olive, or last winter's Super Bowl.

Old stones piled on old stones are marvels that exhilarate us as testaments to the wisdom of human hands. All of which is by way of explaining—somewhat—our particular, personal approach to the article on Albany's South Mall to be found elsewhere in TEMPO today.

* * *

HAVING BEEN RAISED in the belief that Will Rogers was one of America's gentlest and most beloved humorists, we were surprised recently to discover that, in addition to being a folksy, homespun charmer, he was also an audience shocker.

His wit was unpredictable as when he once spoke to a group of realtors and opened by saying, "It's a pleasure to speak to the greatest bunch of liars on the face of the earth." Or as when he addressed a meeting of bankers to tell them how many of their colleagues there were. They numbered 20,000, he said, and added, "Those and the 30,000 of you serving time in prison add to a population of 50,000."

Someone once bet Rogers he couldn't make Calvin Coolidge laugh. Rogers won the bet by saying, as they were introduced, "I didn't get the name."

Television and nightclub comedian Don Rickles does a take-off, paraphrasing one of Rogers' famous lines, "I never met a man I didn't like except Wiley Post." When we first heard Rickles deliver the sick joke, our reaction was that he dared too much; had a heck of a lot of nerve. Now, after learning what Will said to the realtors, bankers and ole Cal, we're sure it's exactly the kind of humor he loved himself.

In any event, it seems to us that Will's wry wit solved long ago a problem facing us today. The concept of the last angry man in entertainment is just too depressing, it seems. We're crippled with the fact that we're trying to please everyone and massage everyone with the same vibrator (as in Marcus Welby, Gunsmoke and Here's Lucy) that we ignore the fact many people like different vibrations.

In Symbolic Realism Of a Visual Poetry

WOODSTOCK

The representative exhibition opening at Woodstock Artists' Association on Saturday, March 4 marks only the second time in the more than half a century history of WAA that a living artist has been represented with a one-man show.

This signal honor goes to Godwin, long-time Woodstock artist who grew up in Switzerland and England. The exhibit, titled "Godwin — Three Aspects," covers work done between 1964 and 1971. It opens with a public reception and party on March 4 from 4-6 p.m.; will run through Sunday, March 19.

Included will be paintings and drawings "in the symbolic realism of a visiual poetry." Three aspects emerge in the phases through which the artist has worked in the past eight years, in a distinct pattern of spiritual and technical development.

Death Without Morbidity

The first phase had its traumatic beginning in the death of John F. Kennedy, from which it takes its theme. Godwin concentrates on still-life (nature morte) pictures of small wild creatures, flowers, love — all in subdued colors, but without morbidity.

From this "lifeless" phase in her work, she moved on to a grey and white series dealing with "the new race" — the new youth, new music and there is light and hope in this period. The third and latest aspect of her work comes from a year spent in Venezuela recently. These paintings and drawings are marked by vibrant colors, surging through works of tropical richness, from the sun and rain and wildlife of the llanos where they were done.

Godwin's one-man show at Woodstock's Gallery-on-the-Green should appeal to many different tastes in its use of water-color, pencil, oil and pastel and in its unique variety of subject and media. Hours for viewing following the opening part will be Friday thorugh Monday from 1 to 4 p.m.

"SECOND JUNGLE FAUN" is the title of this work by Godwin. It is one of many examples of her oils, pastels and water-colors to be included in a representative exhibit of her work, opening March 4 at Woodstock Artists' Association.

The standard deduction is up this year. But maybe you should itemize.

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Pottery, Spinning, More on New Paltz Summer Crafts Bill

NEW PALTZ

Nothing proves the success of any project as does a landslide of requests for a repeat of a program or event. And, in the case of the Summer Craft Program of the Huguenot Historical Society of New Paltz, the requests are many. People not only want the courses; they almost insist on reruns.

They'll get their wish again this year, but — since funds available do not permit free courses in 1972—a small fee will be requested of each craftsman or would-be craftsman interested in artisan training. The cost charged will cover only the use of equipment and time of the instructors.

This summer's crafts at Paltz will include weaving, quilting, rushing of chairs, caning of chairs, pottery, candle making, lacemaking, and spinning.

All About Looms.

Weaving (held Wednesday of each week) will cost each student $30 for a six weeks session, with three sessions planned from May 17 through Sept. 13. Looms will be available, but if those persons owning looms of their own bring them ,the class size may be increased. Weaving will be given on a first come, first served basis.

Cost of all other courses will be $10 per person per session, plus the purchase of one's own materials such as flax, rush, tallow, etc. Sessions will be held generally on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week for some six to eight weeks. Plans are also afoot for participants who wish to sell items produced to place them in the shop on a commission basis, to be offered to visitors taking the Huguenot Street tours.

If you'd like to enroll in a Huguenot Society craft at Paltz, write now requesting your acceptance to a course or courses. You'll receive notification of the time of the course later, and fee for the course should be sent at the time final enrollment is established.

All letters and checks should be made out to the Huguenot Historical Society, New Paltz, and should be addressed to Crafts Director, Huguenot Historical Society, P.O. Box 339, New Paltz, N. Y. 12561.

'Watercolors' Of East and West

WOODSTOCK

Artist Doris Knoll is currently exhibiting watercolor works at Woodstock's Inter-County Savings Bank. Miss Knoll has previously shown in group shows at Donnell Public Library and China Institute in America, New York City. A primary teacher at the Lake Katrine School of Kingston City Schools Consolidated, she formerly taught elementary art and primary classes in New York City.

The watercolor artist studied at Brooklyn College, City University of New York; Museum of Modern Art; New York-Phoenix School of Design; and China Institute. She also took instruction in western watercolor with the John Pike Watercolor School, Woodstock, and has studied Chinese brush painting with New York's Wong Siuling, Taiwan's Cheng Man Ching, and Hong Kong's Lao Ta Po.

The public is invited to drop in and view the watercolors of Doris Knoll and enjoy a cup of coffee at the Woodstock bank at the following times:

Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., from Feb. 28 through March 31.

Any area artist interested in a bank-sponsored showing should contact Mr. Crans, manager of the Woodstock branch of the bank at the bank's art colony office.

Will and Ben

Two famous Americans are going to be portrayed in video specials in the near future. CBS on March 9 has a one-hour item called "Will Rogers' U.S.A.," with James Whitmore as the actor-humorist, using written and spoken material of the late star. Whitmore is touring in theater presentations of same. On March 21, NBC will have a one-hour show, "Ben Franklin, American," starring Fredd Wayne, who has been impersonating Franklin for several years in theater appearances.

Korean TV

SEOUL (UPI)—South Korea is expected to produce about 400,000 television sets this year, an increase of 88.6 per cent over 1971, according to a government commodity supply and demand survey.

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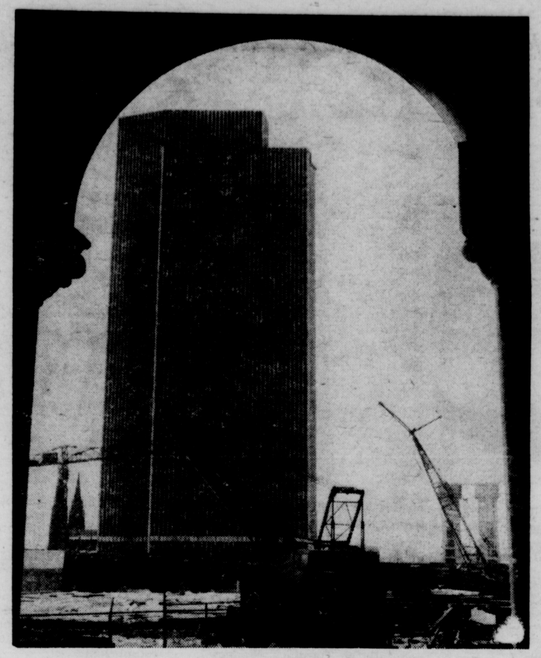
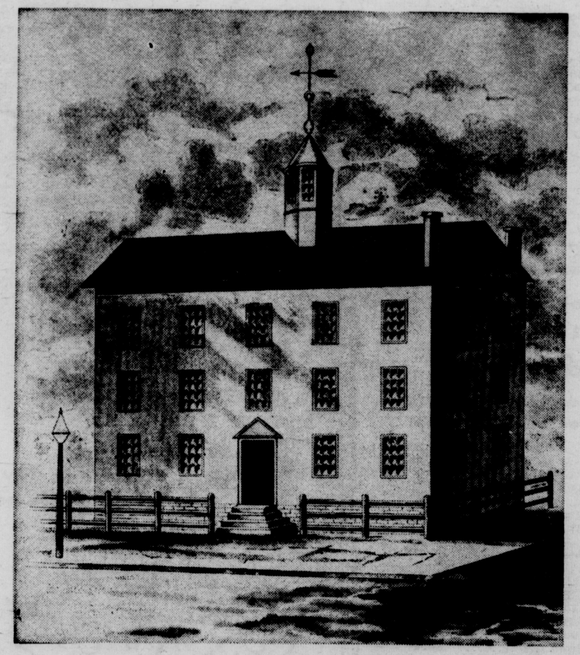


THROUGH ORNATELY COLUMNED ARCHWAY of another era, and dwarfing an ancient spire in the background, the massive machinery of today creates a modern skyscraper to take its place on the new South Mall in Albany.

PROMINENT IN THE NATION since colonial times, Albany is rich in political history and social heritage. From the State Capitol (R), one of the most significant public buildings in the U.S., four governors have been sent to the Presidency in Washington. But, now, the modern architectural project across the street that is the South Mall (all 98½-acres of it) will try to upstage the capitol's "Million Dollar Staircase," through its modern buildings costing multiple millions per acre.

AGAIN, THE STARK CONTRAST between the decorative arts of the past and the modern plunge toward palatial heights. The streamlined buildings of what has sometimes been called Governor Nelson Rockefeller's "edifice complex" in the state capital's new Mall tower over an old lamppost from the city's more gaudy past.

UNFINISHED AND YEARS IN THE BUILDING, the new State Mall is only partially occupied today. Some members of the Legislature have moved into new offices, but it will be months before the skeleton of this slender building has been fleshed out and the cross-like metal structures in the foreground have been hidden beneath still another edifice. This spring, they will stand in strange contrast to the thousands of tulips abloom in Albany's Capitol Park.



ARCHITECTURAL STYLES AND COSTS have changed drastically over the years in Albany. Compare Stadt Huys, or City Hall, with the sprawling South Mall. Built in 1740 in spare simplicity at a cost of 1,002 pounds, Stadt Huys was the first Albany home of the Society for the Promotion of Agriculture, Arts and Manufactures, the forerunner of the Albany Institute of History and Art. The Mall will boast a new Cultural Center, But it will be more grandiose than spare — and its cost, measured in pounds, will be staggering.

First, We Shape Our Buildings Then, Our Buildings Shape Us

It is enough to boggle even the most progress attuned mind.

Consider that it all began as a single, lone building, only 26 feet wide and 36 feet long, enclosed by a stockade 58 feet square, and the whole surrounded by a moat 18 feet wide. Because it was a wilderness outpost, and because there was antagonism between the Dutch and the Indians from the first hour of Henry Hudson's appearance in the waters of the river named for him, it also had its armament.

This consisted of two large guns and 11 swivels, and the garrison of 10 or 12 men.

This was Fort Orange in the first quarter of the 1600's. In time, the city of Albany grew up in all its urban sprawl where once the solitary stockade had stood.

A Building of Stone

And, in time, too, there arose there a building made of stone that looked for all the world like a French chateau and, eventually, housed a wealth of history.

They called it the New York State Capitol building, and it took more than 30 years to complete at a cost of over $25-million. In parts of the edifice, stonecutters let their imaginations loose. They not only carved likenesses of famous men, they immortalized the features of fellow workers and members of their families. In one spot, heads can be seen grinning and winking at each other.

But the ornate stone carving in the Capitol is only one of its fascinations. It is dominated by immense, fantastic stone staircases that rival the most famous in the world, and its legislative chambers are almost unparalleled in their beauty. Along its corridors hang portraits of many of the men who served as our Governors. Twenty-four of these men have occupied the Executive Chamber in this incredible building. Their work, and the work of the legislatures throughout the years have been translated into legislation that has affected this State and, at times, led the way for national legislation.

And, so, while the men who were our Governors are fascinating, the Capitol building has proved equally so.

Architectural Competition

But, today, the historic old building faces architectural competition in form, balance and pattern far removed from its own chateau-like facade. For the present Governor — a man who has always emphasized highway construction and the building trades — has ordained that Albany will have a new State Mall. Occupying almost 100 acres, it is an ultra-modern complex of cantilevered and high-rise skyscrapers that is costing $1-billion. Its 10 marble-faced buildings include a 44-story tower — the highest upstate — and four 20-story buildings. There's a convention hall that looks like half-an-egg on its side, a massive platform uniting the entire project, terraced walkways, reflecting pools, fountains and, underneath, five floors of parking space.

While a mere 300 years in time and less than 100 acres in space separate the Fort Orange stockade from the new South Mall offices, they are millions of miles apart in style and cost. For some, the Mall is spectacular and glistening — a thing of surpassing beauty . . . a capital this state deserved whether it could afford it or not.

For others, there remains the age-old question of what makes America the Beautiful — preserving the past or an ever-changing townscape?

Sir Winston Churchill once said, "First, we shape our buildings, and, then, our buildings shape us." History has shown that the lowly logs of the Fort Orange stockade and the ornate stone of the Capitol molded many lives.

A Place in History?

It remains to be seen in the unseen future if Governor Nelson Rockefeller's Mall will make its own historic claims. Rockefeller Center in New York was once a rare and handsome exception to the architectural rules. Now, 33 years later, its buildings have become disfigured as they have expanded beyond their original limits.

Will the Mall a half century hence still conform to those words, "Thine alabaster cities gleam undimmed by human tears," from "America the Beautiful?" Or will it answer to the description of that son of Italy, Leon Battista Alberti: "How are we moved by a huge, shapeless, ill-contrived pile of stones?"

Only time will tell if Rockefeller's dream project (reportedly a result of his embarrassment at having to escort Netherlands' Princess Beatrix through Albany's slums and honky tonks) can be praised as ordered and beautiful.

It is to be hoped that no one will ever have to say about the Mall as did designer Stanford White's killer, Harry Thaw — "My God, I shot the wrong architect!" But it is unavoidable, perhaps, that it will be said of Rockefeller in the years to come (as it now says in the inscription on Sir Christoper Wren's tomb in St. Paul's Cathedral), "If thou seek his monument, look about thee." (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

STILL WEARING ITS ALL-WEATHER plastic coat around base, this unfinished South Mall building has not yet been put to public use. Even so, the "instant" shrubbery is already in place. Such modern day landscaping defies the temperature, but the old weathervane atop the spire just down the street still predicts with the stoicism of antiquity. (All photos by Freeman photographer Bob Haines)

Millman's 'Insects,' Wilson's Bold Shapes For UCCC Art Show

STONE RIDGE

The works of two Woodstock artists, Reginald Wilson and the late Edward Millman, will be exhibited in the Visual Arts Gallery at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College from March 6 through 29. The show is entitled "Portrait of an Artist in Ulster County."

A native of Chicago, the widely known Millman studied at the Art Institute in the early 1930's, and received much acclaim for the St. Louis Post Office frescoes which he did with Mitchell Siporin in the late 1930's.

He served as an officer in the U.S. Navy in World War II in New Guinea and returned with General Douglas MacArthur to the Philippines, covering the defeat of the Japanese at Manila. The drawings he brought back were among the finest done in any theater of war.

Influenced by Overlook

Millman settled in New York after the war and in 1945 moved to Woodstock where he spent the last 19 years of his life before he died in 1964. Overlook Mountain in Woodstock had a profound effect on his life and work.

In Woodstock, he discovered the melodrama of the insect world and its thistle and seed pod landscape, with which he dealt in his drawings and paintings.

Miliman's drawings were printed in Life and Fortune magazines. His paintings are in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Whitney Museum, all in New York. Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, and at museums in Denver, St. Louis, San Francisco, and Kansas City.

The works of Edward Millman in the UCCC exhibition were made available to the college through the generous cooperation of Mrs. Norma Millman, widow of the late artist, who loaned the works from her personal collection.

Active With WAA

Reginald Wilson, a native of Butler, Ohio, moved to Woodstock in 1939. For many years he was a board member and exhibition chairman of the Woodstock Artists Association, and became a life member in 1965.

He studied at the Art Students' League in New York and worked in the Easel Painting Division Federal Art Project in New York in the late 1930's. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II; is married to the artist, Carolyn Haeberlin.

His art works have been exhibited at Brooklyn Museum, Whitney Museum and Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia, Mary Washington College at the University of Virginia, Boston Museum, Richmond Museum in Virginia and at Bryant Galleries in Jackson, Miss., and New Orleans, La.

The galleries which exhibit his works are the Forargail Gallery, Walker Galleries, Perls Galleries, Canso Galleries, Washington Irving Place, Art Collectors Place and Long Island University in New York.

A Versatile Artist

Wilson is an artist of varied versatility. He devotes himelf to paininting shapes which are bold in color and vigorous yet sensitive in form and design.

The visual Art Gallery, located in Vanderlyn Hall at the Ulster campus, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge.

A selected number of the works from the collection of Edward Millman and Reginald Wilson will be available for purchase.

"IN A RED SQUARE" is the title of this oil and sand on canvas work, one of the recent paintings by Woodstock artist Agnes Hart. It is among the examples of her work now being exhibited in a solo show at Phoenix Gallery in New York City through March 4.

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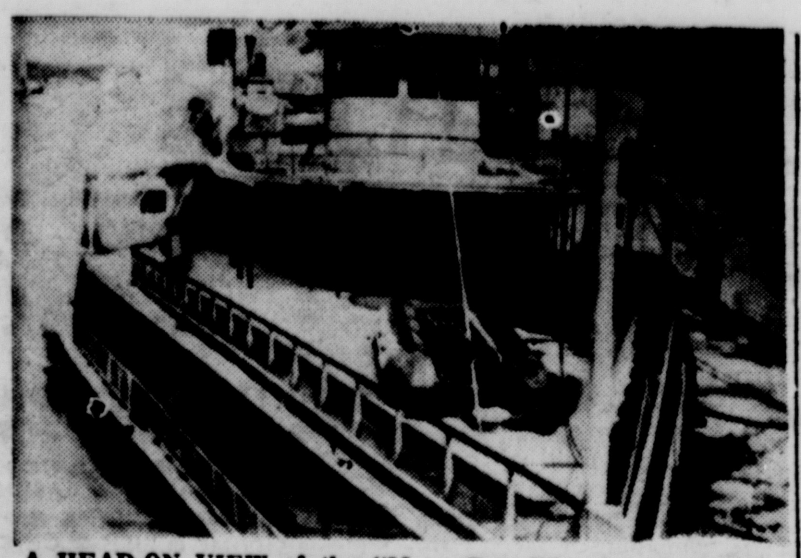

A HEAD-ON VIEW of the "Mary Powell" taken from the stern of the "Albany" on March 20, 1920, one month before she was towed away to be broken up. The snows of late winter melt on her decks. The large object with conical heads on the deck in the foreground is a life raft, since — in her latter years on the river, steamboat inspectors required her to carry four such rafts. One was kept on the saloon deck forward, and the other three on the hurricane deck aft.

A Farewell Visit

(Continued From Page 3)

could be raised so that things like flags, pennants and pilot house supplies could be put inside. I found an old Catskill Evening Line time table, with a picture of the steamer "Clermont" on the cover, which I took with me. There were no chairs, since these had already been removed.

The old side curtains on the pilot house windows were still in place. They would be pulled down on the side the sun would leaving Rondout on her flying trip to the metropolis to the south, or when the sun was going down behind the western hills on the up trip.

The canvas that had covered her pilot house windows in previous winters, to protect the plate glass windows from the strong icy winds and snows, had been removed. The interior of the "Powell"'s pilot house was all varnished and it had turned very dark from the passing years and added coats of varnish.

The big, hand steering wheel was only about half showing, most of the bottom half being concealed in a well in the deck. The top reached almost to the overhead of the pilot house. I noticed how the round turned spokes of the steering wheel were flattened out on both sides near the rim. I asked my brother what caused this.

He said it came from the wear on the spokes caused by the pilot climbing the wheel like a ladder in order to turn the boat in a hurry. The old "Powell" never had a steam steering gear like the more modern steamboats.

He Walked the Wheel

"The pilot of the 'Powell' would have to climb the wheel coming into the Rondout Creek from the river on a flood tide," Algot said. "When it is flood tide, there's a very strong eddy at the mouth of the creek. The tide sets up strong and when it hits the south dike, it forms a half moon about 75 feet out from the south dike and the starts to set down. To keep steerage way on the 'Powell' they had to keep her hooked up until she entered the creek, because a side wheeler running slow or just drifting would have no rudder power. So the pilot in order to get the rudder hard over to port or starboard in a hurry would have to walk right up the steering wheel."

Algot, who had been quartermaster on the "Mary Powell" in her last years, pointed out that when the pilot got the steering wheel hard over he would then put the becket on the wheel to hold it. When the becket was taken off, the wheel would spin right back to midships. He added with a smile, "At times like that, the fatter and heavier the pilot, the easier the job."

Algot went on to point out to me the same act of walking up the steering wheel would take place on going around West Point and Anthony's Nose and rounding up in New York harbor.

In those long ago days when going down through the harbor on an ebb tide, a pilot had to get around very quick and find a hole in the heavy steamboat, tugboat, ferryboat and steamship traffic. On a steamboat like the "Mary Powell" with a hand steering gear, when going up or down through New York harbor, the pilot house was always fully manned. The captain or first pilot would be at the steering wheel, the second pilot standing with his hands on the bell pulls to the engine room or ready to grab the whistle cord, and the quarter master as lookout on a the forepeak.

Leaving Their Marks

Later in life when I saw the hand steering wheels of the "Jacob H. Tremper" and the steamer "Newburgh" of the Central Hudson Line, the spokes were all worn down and loose the same way. It showed how former pilots and captains left their marks on their steamboats long after they were gone.

We left the old Queen of the Hudson after our farewell visit in the bright sunshine of the late winter afternoon. On April 20, she was towed by the tug "Rob" on her final trip to South Rondout where she was dismantled.

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Soprano Brooks will give a concert of lieder music (Brahms, Schubert, Poulenc and others) Tuesday, March 7 at 8 p.m. at Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen Gallery, 34 Tinker Street. She'll be accompanied on piano by Harriet Wingreen, and the committee in charge feels strongly that it will be a unique program — one Woodstock will be honored and privileged to host.

Patricia Brooks has established herself in the last several seasons as one of America's leading sopranos. She has been described by music critics as "the greatest Violetta ever" and "one of the best sopranos around." A major name in the concert field, she has been a leading singer with the New York City Opera since 1963, appearing in a variety of roles — all to great critical acclaim, and all hailed as a "tour de force."

Has Appeared Abroad

Indeed, she has appeared with almost every major opera company nationally, and has scored great successes in South America and Canada, as well as England, where writers called her voice "beautifully soft and round with allure and sensuousness," and praised her high notes for their "bell-like quality" and her stage presence for "a sex appeal all too rare in opera."

Totally convincing and a singer of distinction, Patrica Brooks has appeared at Lincoln Center in a program similar to the one she will be presenting in Woodstock. There, she received applause, bravos and an extended ovation for a glowing recital. She has also worked with such conductors as Pablo Casals, Rudolf Serkin Andre Kostelanetz, Seiji Ozawa and Igor Stravinsky, and has sung with most major philharmonic and symphony orchestras in the U.S.

Her natural gifts of musicianship, appearance and stage presence have been backed with training as a pianist, dancer and actress. At 10, she won an award for a piano performance under the baton of Leon Barzin. Later, she studied dance with Martha Graham and drama with Uta Hagen; appeared at Manhattan's Circle in the Square theater in several plays before devoting full time to her vocal career.

Tickets for her Woodstock concert may be purchased at the door or, for other ticket information call 679-6232. Admission prices are $3 for adults and $1.50 for students.

TV College Football

ABC has renewed its contract with the National Collegiate Athletic Association for telecasting football games in 1972 and 1973. There will be 19 games each year, one more than in 1971. And, after the sixth Saturday game, the network is permitted to choose the rest of the contests on a weekly basis, meaning that there should be an important contest each Saturday and not just a game between a couple of teams going nowhere in national rankings.

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PLACES TO DINE & DANCE

Neustadt Wins Graphics Award

WOODSTOCK — The Philadelphia Water Color Club in its 55th National water color, drawing and print exhibition has awarded Woodstock printmaker Barbara Neustadt (Mrs. Gunther Meyer) the Joseph Pennell Memorial Medal for "achievement in the graphic arts."

The medal was awarded for the artist's color etching "Reflections" and is given annually by the Board of Directors when a work merits this distinction. The Joseph Pennell Memorial award was founded in 1928.

Barbara Neustadt plans to include her prize winning etching "Reflections," along with other recent works, in a comprehensive exhibition at the Visual Arts Gallery in John Vanderlyn Hall of Ulster Community College from April 10 through May 12.

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POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINSKI

As for **Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club's** annual banquet at **Capri "400,"** we'd give it a GP-rating.... Great Party, that is.

After 36 years, members thought it was time to make a few recognitions. Like: **Joe Duncan** who's starting 24th year as treasurer.... **Bob Saehloff,** 17th year as banquet emcee.... **Winky Meyer,** third time 'round since '61 as Club president. **Joe Duncan** begged off bein' on dais this year to give his wife **Irma** a break by sittin' with HER for a change. But **Joe's** been at head table so long, his absence caused an awful void; why, there was almost a bugle solo.....Taps!

Speakin' of recognitions, the Club's most coveted award for Best Sportsman was earned by **Paul McGuire,** newly-elected secretary. **Paul's** seldom at a loss for words but just this once he was speechless. He was lighting a cigarette when his name was announced. It's dead certain he didn't smoke it; the cigarette just disappeared. Personally we think he swallowed it!

Last year's president **John Lalima** copped the Club's Achievement Award plaque. And **Joe Aiello** who's blessed with vivid immagination walked away with "Best Storyteller" trophy. Seems when it comes to a collection of tall tales, **Joe's** is second-to-none.

Probably one of most appreciated of all awards was that received by 15-year old **Scott Goble** who netted "World's Greatest Sportsman" cup for setting good example of fair play on hunting grounds. And Pop **Charlie** was burstin' at the seams with pride. **Charlie,** by the way, is makin' name for himself in his own right. Understand he was downin' a cocktail at **Salvucci's** when teenager asked for his autograph. Don't know who she thought **Charlie Goble** was; one thing's for sure, he doesn't resemble **George.**

Of course there were the usual slapstick awards: sock-it-away purse for treasurer **Duncan** — and from its size, it was made from sock belongin' to someone with big feet (**Joe's** no doublt)....Minigun to **Billy Wrixon** who, small in build, has hard time luggin' heavy shotgun. But the one we really dug was Kazooie to **Cliff Crispell.** Seems **Cliff** has a habit of humming. When he plays cards, he hums; when he hunts, he hums; at banquets, he hums. An anonymous note alerted powers-that-be and suggested a musical instrument to further his talents. Actually, we think it was just a nice way of tellin' **Cliff** he was drivin' his buddies "bananas." But who knows: Since we've never heard him hum, we don't know if he hums like a bird or hits high notes in a way that'd make a dentist's drill sound good!

Also on tap were **Joe** and **Liz Gallagher, Warren** and **Ruth VanKleeck, Ed** and **Bernice Radel, Mr.** and **Mrs. Ralph DeGraff,** the **Augustines — Betty and Roland, Skip** and **Ronnie Kugelman** who just returned from Boston and were still ravin' 'bout sea food. Capri diners must've overheard and caught sea food urge 'cause **Joe Costello** was havin' deuce-of-a-time keepin' lobster tank filled.

(Speakin' of **Joe,** he's NOT in California; he's in Port Ewen. That recent TV appearance on Truth or Consequences Show was taped a year ago.)

This bein' leap year, here's something a bit bizarre. Come Tuesday, Feb. 29 Mrs. **Joe Huber** will be the same age as her daughter **Pat** who was 14 on Feb. 10. You figure it out! All we can say is "Wonder how **Joe** likes bein' married to child bride?"

Matthau on Tube

Walter Matthau, whose television credits could be etched on the head of a pin, will be on the tube March 6 when Hollywood Television Theater presents its version of Clifford Odets' play, "Awake and Sing," over the Public Broadcasting Service stations. The stage and screen star has the role of Moe, the disenchanted gambler.

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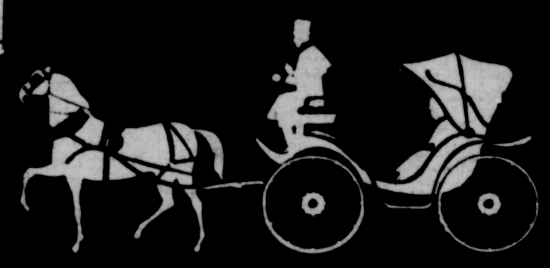

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MOVIES

PART OF THE FAMILY of "THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT," includes (L-R) Jerry Orbach, Herve Villechaize, and Irving Selbst as "Big Jelly." They recreate the characters who populated the pages of Jimmy Breslin's best-seller of the same name, now adopted for the screen. Also in the cast is Jo Van Fleet as the pistol-packing grandmother. The movie is the current attraction at Kingston's Community Theatre.

WARREN BEATTY and GOLDIE HAWN count the loot from their bank job caper in "$" (DOLLARS), the suspense thriller in which they star, and which opens with a gala premiere March 1 at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre. The opening night, champagne, red carpet premiere is being presented by Ulster Businessmen to aid Ulster County Community College's scholarship fund. Regular engagement of the film begins March 2.

The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight

Long-time newspaper columnist Jimmy Breslin wrote a very funny book under this title, but Hollywood has not done right by the Irish sage in the movie version. It has not done right by Italian-Americans, either—and few, if any, of them will find anything funny in this attempted satire of the Mafia.

Peopled with a cast of almost totally unknown actors, who will probably never get any further career-wise after their hammy performances in "Gang," this movie manages to offend nearly everyone. As it unreels currently at Kingston's Community Theatre, it abounds with screen witlessness. Breslin's book derived its comedy from the exploits of a sad-sack mob of Brooklyn hoods, and his special brand of satire kept the plot good-humored and scornful.

But the movie script simply makes silly stereotypes of the characters, and ethnic, racial stereotypes at that. If we are to believe this film, everyone in the rackets is either murderous, vicious, totally retarded or physically deformed, and believe further that if your ancestors were born in Sicily, Milan or Rome, there had to be a dumb racketeer on your family tree.

The acting is as bad as the script, and Jerry Orbach of Broadway-musical fame is absolutely atrocious. Jo Van Fleet, usually to be counted on for a fine performance, is awful as Big Momma. Breslin should sue and the rest of us would do better to forget the screen version of "Gang" ever happened.

$ (DOLLARS)

Due to open this coming Wednesday, March 1, at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre, is this amiable film about a bank robbery. The opening night premiere is being sponsored by the Ulster Businessman's Association and deserves your support ($3 a seat including champagne) since proceeds go to the very worthy cause of the Ulster County Community College Scholarship Fund.

Not only have the majority of critics called "$" pleasant fun, but they have lauded its attractive cast (Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn, Gert Frobe), its clever dialogue, its suspense, and its razzle-dazzle chase sequence.

Goldie Hawn does a switch on the call girl with a heart of gold. She plays a gold-haired lady of the evening with a heart of money. In partnership with a smuggler and a crooked Army quartermaster, she gets involved in a bank robbery at an ultramodern, burglar-proof, European financial institution—and pulls it off by using an updated Trojan-horse tactic. And the criminals can justify the whole thing to themselves since the loot they caper off with is dirty money to begin with. It's been banked by crooks in the first place—and, so, they'd be the last ones to holler cop.

Other Choices

THE FRENCH CONNECTION. Ending up a long run of four weeks currently at Kingston's Mayfair is this superaltive adventure thriller. It will play for the last time this coming Tuesday night and, if you haven't seen it, rush over posthaste. Gene Hackman is a sure-fire bet for an Academy Award nomination as he comes on strong in the role of the indestructible, real-life New York City cop, Popeye Doyle. It's exciting entertainment and it's all about a French TV star and his Gallic businessman cohort who get caught pulling off a multi-million dollar narcotics job.

FILM FESTIVAL. New Paltz Cinema is rounding out its week-long Film Festival with the last three reruns booked on its oldies but goodies bill. Tonight, Sunday, Feb. 27, "WOMEN IN LOVE" is featured—with Glenda Jackson, Alan Bates and Oliver Reed in the film based on D.H. Lawrence's novel about the relationships between the sexes in an earlier England. Monday, Feb. 28, the Paltz Cinema has "COLD TURKEY," the black comedy with Dick Van Dyke as a young minister who turns a whole town off smoking in order to win a big money prize. The festival ends the following night, Tuesday, Feb. 29, with "THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S," a most marvelous movie about the old burlesque days with Jason Robards, Bert Lahr, and the sidewalks of East Side New York when they burgeoned with colorful life.

SNOW JOB. If skiing is your bag, you'll like this film, now showing at Red Hook's Lyceum Theatre. It features some of the best skiing available via Jean-Claude Killy, one of the world's great skiers. Unfortunately, he doesn't act as well as he skis, and the only other "name" in the film is Vittorio De Sica, who emerges as pure ham in his brief role. Still, the skiing itself is superb and the plot centers around the robbery of a ski lodge in the Italian Alps. The caper is pulled off by Killy as a ski instructor, his French girlfriend, and an American who's a snowmobiler. Once the robbery is accomplished, the skiing and snowmobiling necessary to stash the loot in an almost unreachable spot take over the screen for exciting beauty. (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY (he of Olympic skiing fame) makes his movie debut in "SNOW JOB," the pleasant and entertaining-enough film now featured on the double bill at Red Hook's Lyceum Theatre, along with "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys."

GLENDA JACKSON is the female part of a triangular love affair involving a young man and an older male doctor in "SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY," one of the films nominated as among 1971's top ten movies. It's been held over yet again at Poughkeepsie's Juliet Theatre. Miss Jackson also stars in "WOMEN IN LOVE," showing tonight only at New Paltz Cinema.

GENE HACKMAN, as New York City cop, Popeye Doyle, guns down a French narcotics smuggler on the stairs of an elevated train. Scene's from "THE FRENCH CONNECTION," the excellent crime thriller now in its fourth week at Kingston's Mayfair.

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Lavish Book Slated On Works by Brock

Due for publication early this spring is BROCK, THE MAN AND THE WORK, a lavish book centered on long-time Woodstock artist Brock.

Cusick Associates, the publishers, will make copies available to a limited number of subscribers, both national and international. And, Cusick insists, "nothing has been spared" to make this book the "best possible presentation" of a broad range of Brock's paintings and drawings accompanied by a biographical sketch and discussion of the works.

Included in the tome will be 15 exquisite full-color Brock paintings and 60 exciting black and white examples of drawings, as well as paintings, all part of a volume destined to be envied for its quality. Daniel L. Cusick, art critic and personal friend of Brock—who knows his work intimately—has written an incisive portrait of the talented Woodstocker, whose achievements have gained him international fame and global exhibits. Cusick says he has aimed at presenting the warmth and genius of Brock in a personal and moving way.

Autographed Edition

"BROCK, THE MAN AND THE WORK" will be available at $20 a copy to subscribers only for its initial limited publication. Each volume of the first edition will be personally signed and dated by the artist. It will be a handsome addition to any home library as the story, in words and pictures, of a brilliant local artist, and as a book of extreme beauty.

In addition, a handsome portfolio comprising eight lavish color reproductions from the book is also available for $10 per set to purchasers of the book. For the nominal fee of $30, then, a book rare enough to cherish for years, and enough prints to frame and hang for a complete home gallery, or to give as gifts to others.

Those interested should reserve copies now and send check to: Cusick Associates, 208 Charles Street, Throop, Pa. 18512.

Bennett Slates A Trio of Films

A trio of unusually interesting films will be shown on the Bennett College campus at Millbrook this week, all open to the public without charge.

"China: Roots of Madness," a film written by Pulitzer Prize winner Theodore H. White, will be presented by the East-West Studies Program on Feb. 28 and 29 in Matthison-Kennedy Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. this Monday, and at 1 p.m. this Tuesday.

A First Prize winner at the Cannes Film Festival, "China" presents in vivid documentary terms the reasons behind that country's "century of blood and terror." It also depicts a nation that moved from the rule of Confucius to that of Mao Tse-Tung; includes rare footage by Burton Holmes and interviews with author Pearl Buck. White also appears in the film, which is narrated by TV actor Joseph Campanella.

Two other films, "The Robert Joffrey Ballet" and "Rooms" will be shown at Bennett on Wednesday, March 1. They are being presented by the Performing Arts Department and will be offered in Harkaway Theatre, Mellon Center for the Arts, beginning at 3 p.m. Discussion for the public and departmental seminar students will follow the screenings.

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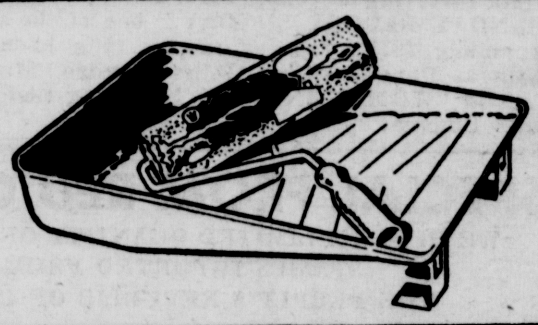

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The Tiny Freeman

The Daily Freeman

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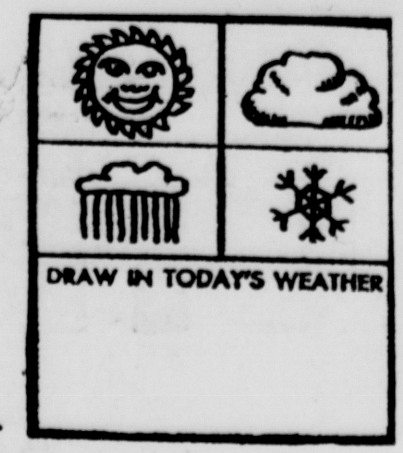

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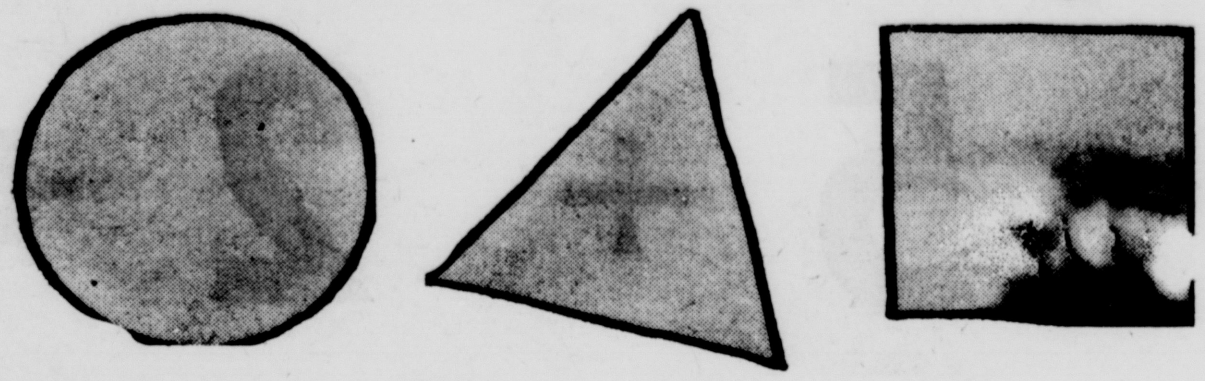
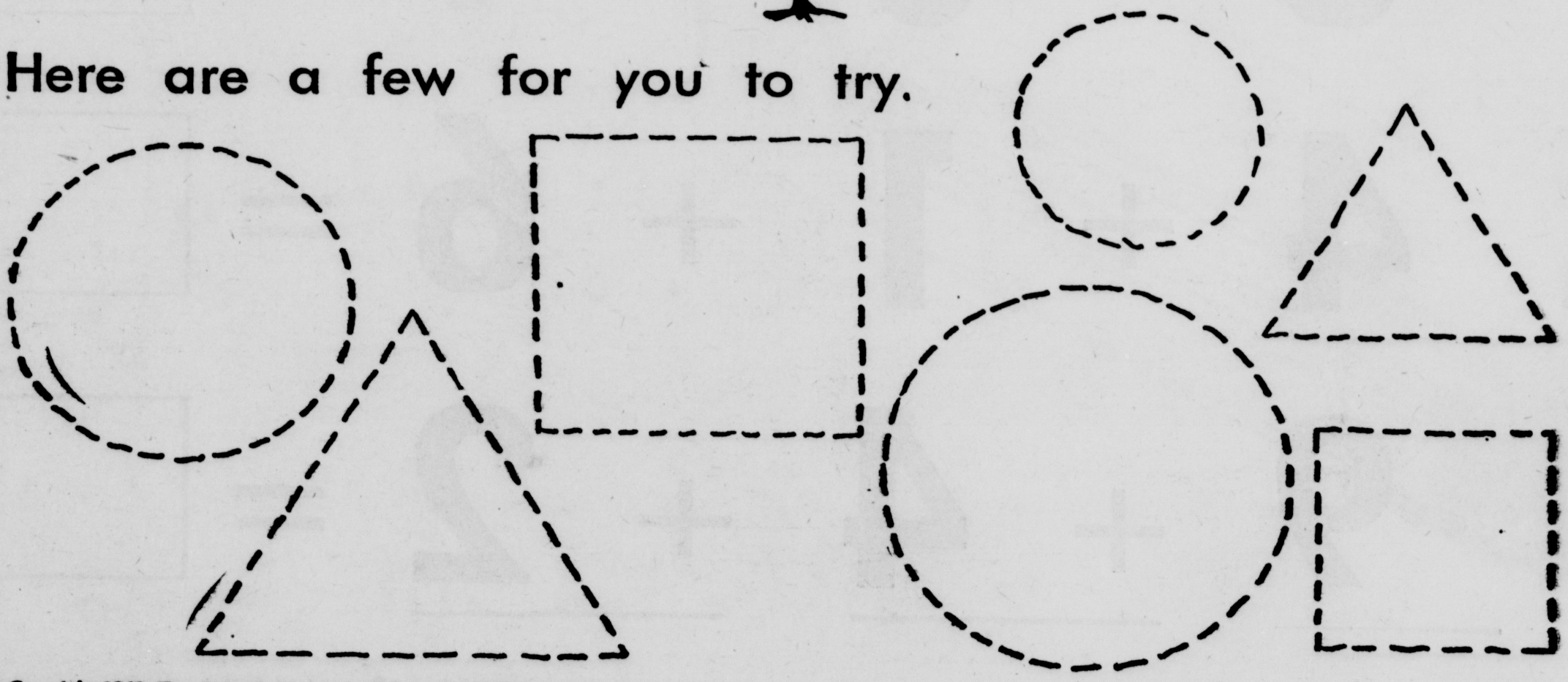


See how easily they become something else.

Here are a few for you to try.



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Criss-Cross Adding

Add each line across, then up and down.

2 + 4 + 6 = ☐

5 + 2 + 8 = ☐

9 + 5 + 1 = ☐

3 + 0 + 1 = ☐

4 + 1 + 6 = ☐

9 + 4 + 2 = ☐

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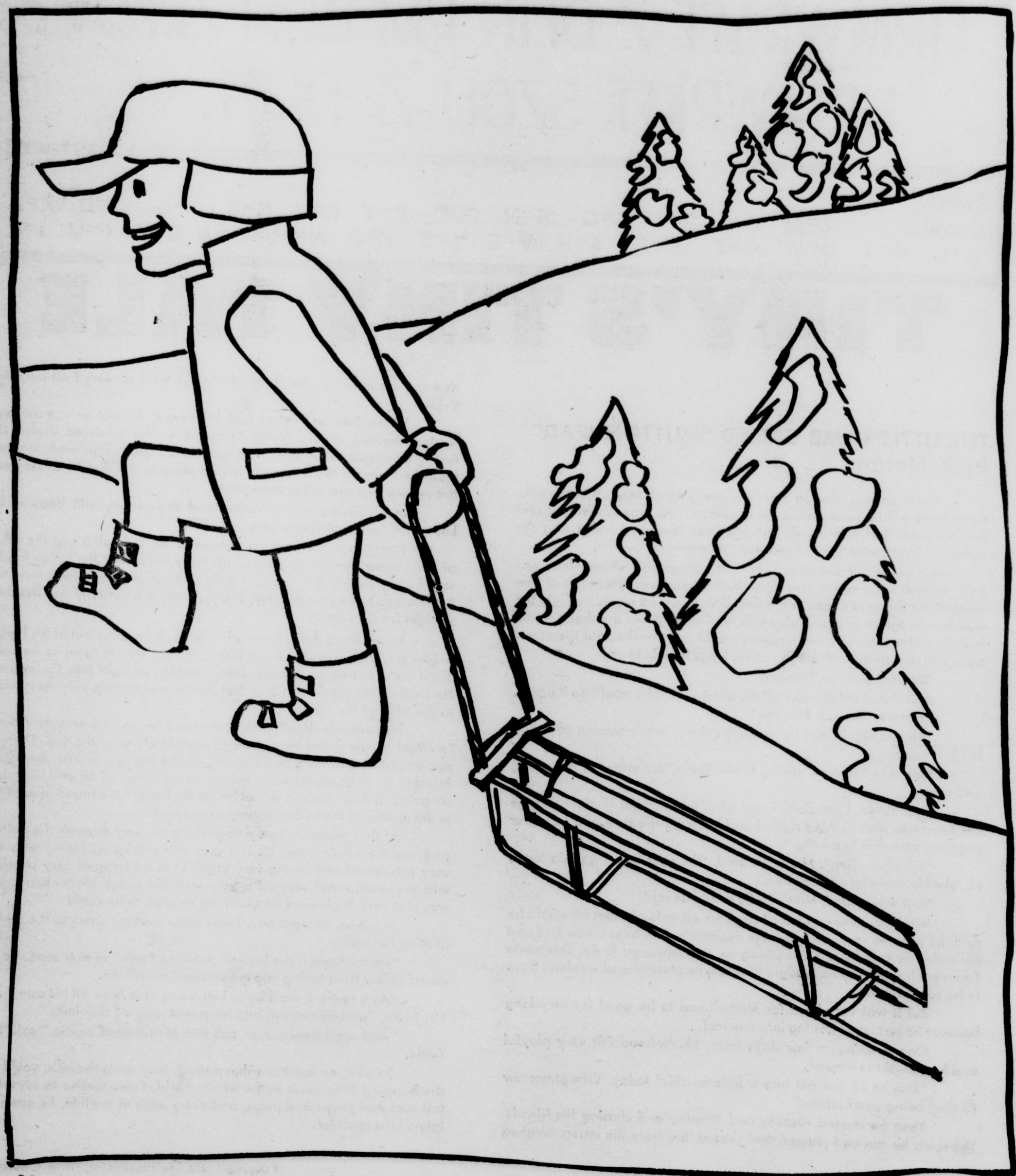
COLORING FUN



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URMWRMT Z DLIN RM BLFI ZKKOV?
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X=C A=Z D=W G=T U=F S=H V=E Y=B K=P N=M Q=J C=X F=U I=R

TINY'S TINY TALE

THE LITTLE LAMB CALLED "MUTTONHEAD"
by R. Morrow

Once upon a time on a certain sheep ranch way up in the hills, there lived a little lamb called "Muttonhead". He was the whitest and fluffiest lamb that ever lived, but everyone thought he was also the dumbest. That's why they called him "Muttonhead".

He never did anything right. If the Shepherd, whose name was Tom, wanted the sheep to turn right, Muttonhead would turn left. If Tom wanted the sheep to graze in the fields, Muttonhead would run into the woods near the swamp and play hide-and-seek. When the sheep would bed down for the night, Muttonhead would stay awake until the others were fast asleep then at the top of his lungs he would go,

"Baa-aa, baa-aa, baa-aa."

And if that didn't wake all the other sheep, he would do it again,

"Baa-aa, baa-aa, baa-aa."

Then he would curl up under his fluffy, white woolen coat and fall fast asleep.

One day Tom was talking to Mr. Tuttle, the owner of the ranch, and said,

"Mr. Tuttle, I just don't know what to do about Muttonhead, he can't seem to do anything right. I scold him all the time and he never pays any attention to me."

"All right, Tom", Mr. Tuttle said, "the next time I go into town, I'll take Muttonhead and sell him."

So it was settled, Muttonhead would be sold.

When Muttonhead heard from the other lambs that he would be sold, he became very, very sad. He decided to turn over a new leaf and for a day or two, he did everything he was supposed to do. This made Tom very happy and he thought that maybe Muttonhead wouldn't have to be sold after all.

But it was very hard for Muttonhead to be good for very long because he just loved getting into mischief.

One morning, a few days later, Muttonhead felt very playful and he thought to himself,

"Maybe I'll just get into a little mischief today, then tomorrow I'll start being good again."

Then he started running and jumping and chasing his friends. The more he ran and jumped and chased, the more the others laughed and ran around in circles. Soon, the lambs were scattered all over the fields.

When Tom saw what had happened, he got very mad and started shouting orders, trying to round up the scattered sheep. He finally managed to get them all together, except Muttonhead. Muttonhead had run off to his favorite hiding place in the woods, down near the swamp that was full of quicksand.

In his hiding place, Muttonhead stayed very still because he knew that Tom would come looking for him.

Pretty soon, he heard a rustling in the tall cattails at the edge of the swamp. He quietly peeked his fluffy head over the fallen log he was hiding behind. He couldn't believe what he saw! There was Mr. Tuttle's little three year old boy, Jimmy, chasing a butterfly and heading straight for the swamp.

Muttonhead didn't know what to do. If he came out of his hiding place, surely Tom would catch him and take him to town to be sold. But if he didn't do something, Jimmy might run right into the swamp. He peeked out again and saw that Jimmy was getting very, very close to the edge of the water.

Muttonhead didn't think it over any longer. He crouched down low and in one great leap, jumped completely over the log. Then he ran as fast and as hard as he could right at Jimmy. He was running so fast that when he crashed into Jimmy, he just bounced off and kept right on going through the air. When he finally landed, he found himself out in the middle of the swamp in very deep water.

At that moment, Tom was pushing his way through the cattails and saw the whole thing. He ran over and picked up Jimmy who was very frightened and crying very hard. Then he stepped very carefully into the swamp and rescued a very wet and soggy Muttonhead, who was also very frightened and baa-ing as loud as he could.

Just then, Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle came running down to the swamp looking for Jimmy.

"Muttonhead is the bravest, smartest lamb I've ever seen. He just saved Jimmy from falling into the swamp." cried Tom.

"As a reward, we'll build him a fine little barn all his own," said Mr. Tuttle, "and he can run and jump and play all day long."

"And we'll never, ever call him Muttonhead again," said Mrs. Tuttle.

So now, on a certain sheep ranch way up in the hills, you'll find the happiest little lamb in the whole world. From sunrise to sunset, he just runs and jumps and plays, and every once in a while, he even gets into a little mischief.

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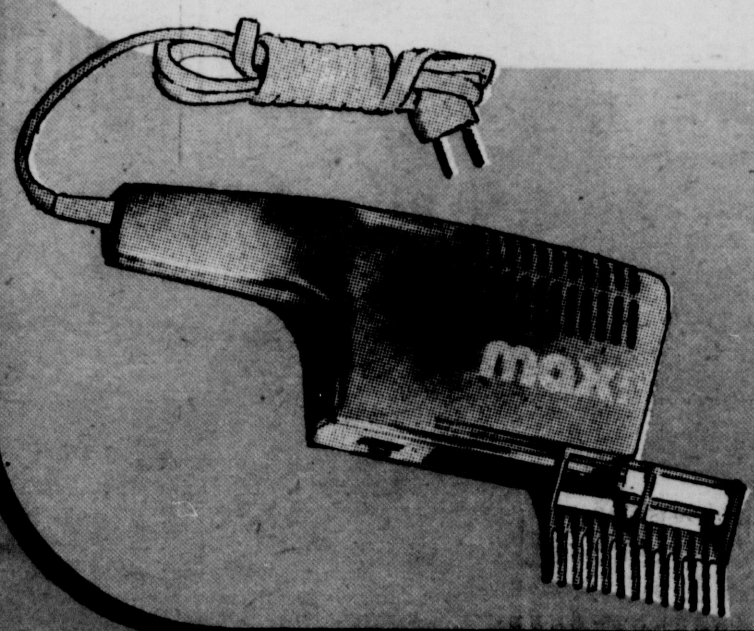

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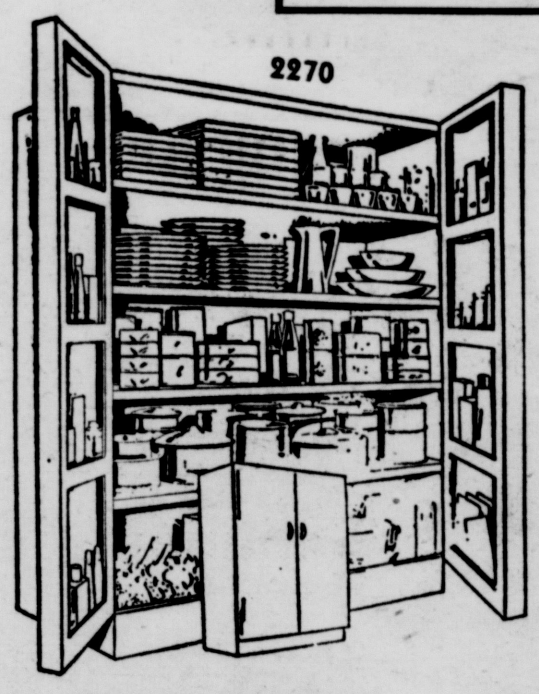

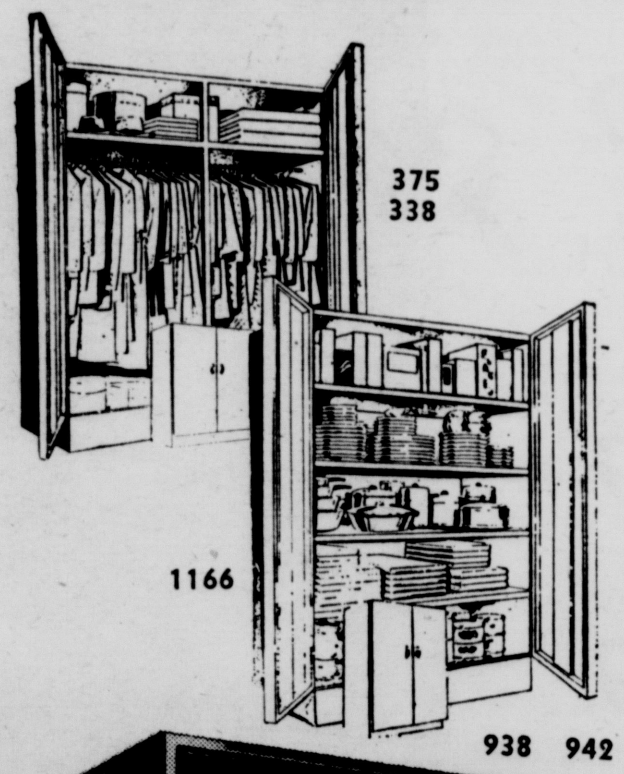

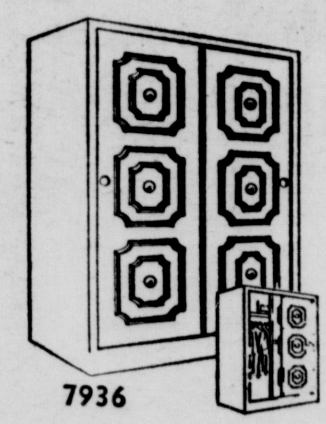

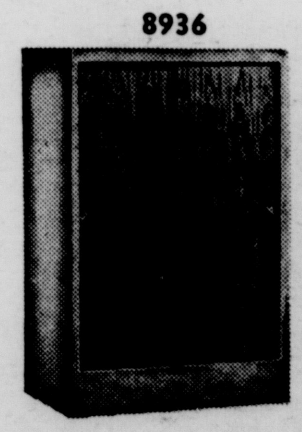

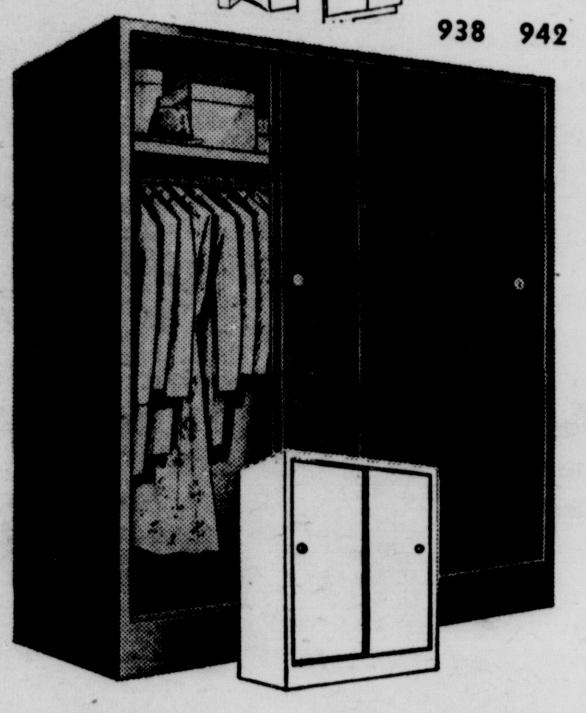

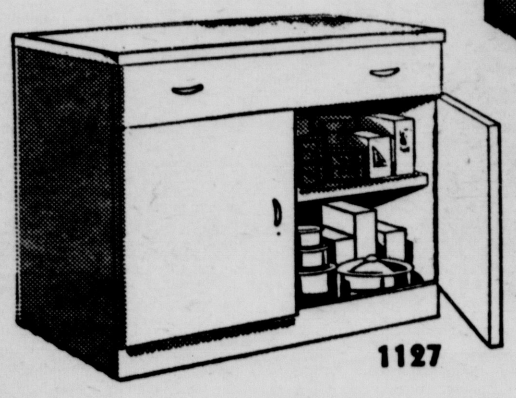

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942 DELUXE SLIDING DOOR WARDROBE . . . With Sandalwood finish. Measures 42" W x 22½" D x 66" H. — **44.99**

8936 WALNUT GRAIN SLIDING DOOR WARDROBE . . . Doors glide on nylon glides. Measures 36" W x 22½" D x 66" H. — **44.99**

7936 WARDROBE . . . 36" classic design gold on parchment. Measures 36" W x 22½" D x 66" H. — **39.99**

1127 DELUXE BASE CABINET . . . Perfect for all kitchen storage needs. Measures 24" W x 20" D x 36" H. — **29.99**

HOUSEWARES

Use Our Planned Budget Account To Fit Your New Cabinet Or Furniture Into Your Monthly Budget.

WE WILL NEVER KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

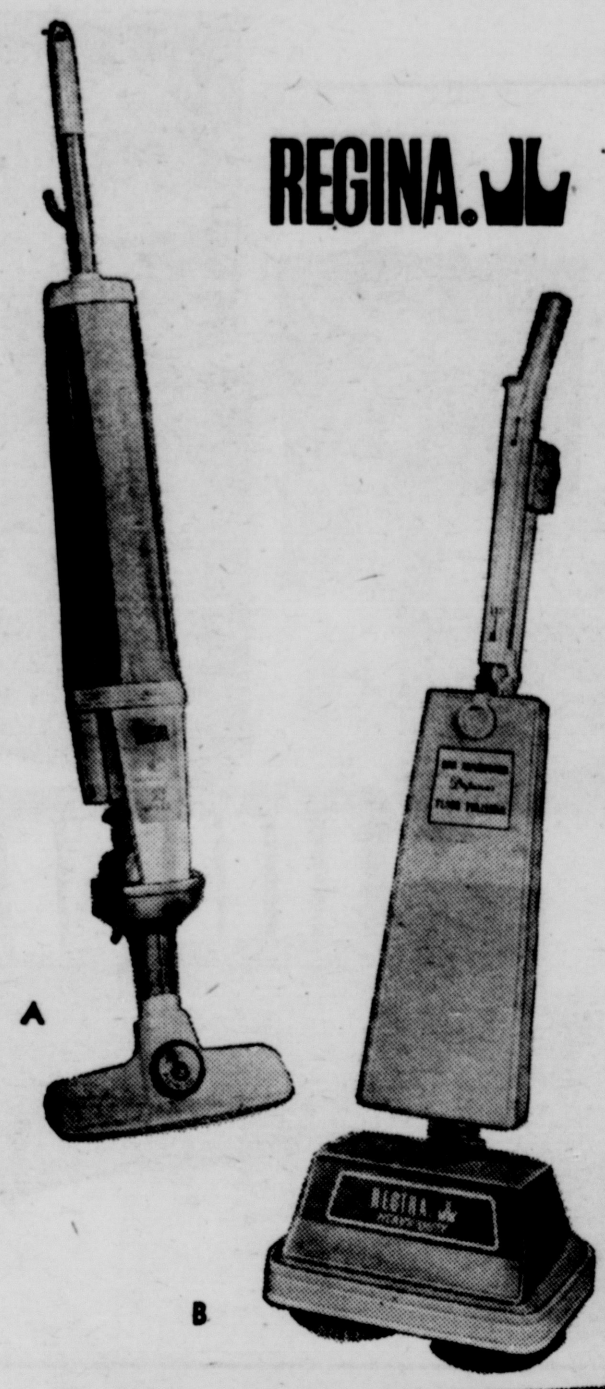
the 1972 way to cook, clean and save

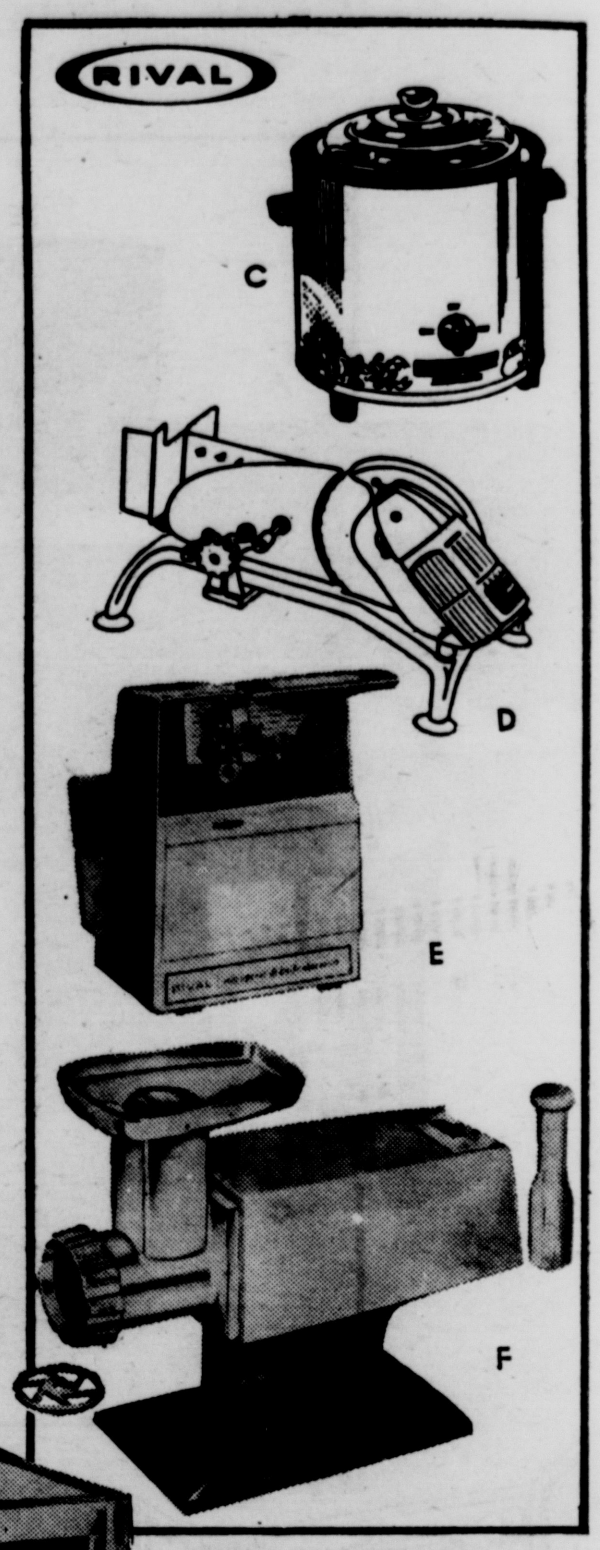
REGINA RUG BEAUTIFIERS . . . ELECTRIKBROOM® OR SHAMPOOER

26.99 each

A. ELECTRIKBROOM . . . Vacuum Cleaner with patented Rug Pile Dial Nozzle. With two speeds. The Rug Pile Dial adjusts easily for cleaning low, medium or high pile carpets. Another turn sets the nozzle for bare floor cleaning.

B. RUG SHAMPOOER . . . Regina's rug shampooer/polisher cleans and polishes your rugs or floors with ease. With shampoo brushes, buffing pads, other accessories.





HANDY AIDS FOR EASY FOOD PREPARATION . . . BY RIVAL

C. CROCK-POT TM . . . All purpose electric cooker gives s-l-o-w electric cooking in stoneware. Make a "meal-in-a-pot" . . stews, chicken and vegetables and many more gourmet specialties with this versatile cooker. **16.99**

D. PROTECT-O-MATIC FOOD SLICERS . . . Big 6½" blade slices wafer-thin to ¾". Removable motor, blade lifter. Speed and perfection every time! Slice meats, vegetables, roasts, hams and fruit. **34.99**

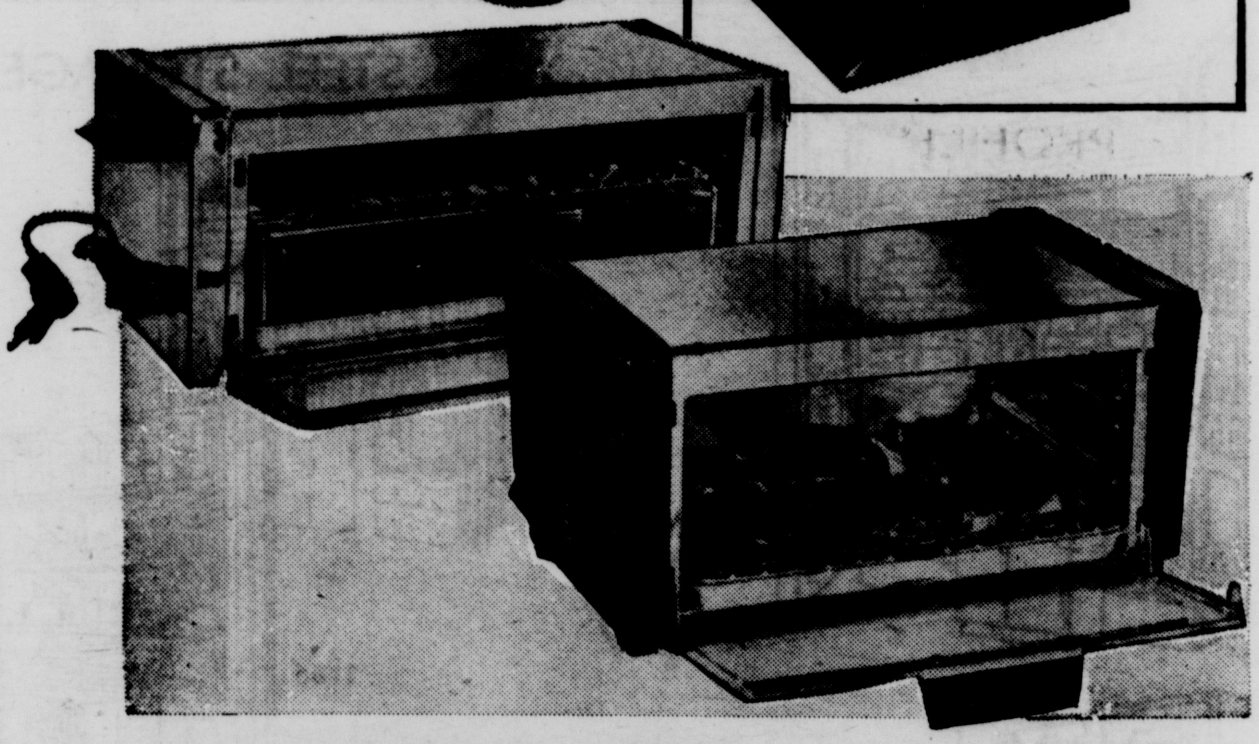
E. ELECTRIC CAN OPENER . . . Magnet and lever remove for exclusive click-clean action. Has cord storage and carrying handle. A great time and effort saver! **9.99**

F. "GRIND-O-MATIC GRINDER/CHOPPER . . . Eases heavy duty grinding, chopping. Cuts raw or cooked meat, vegetables, fruit and fish. Cuts fine or coarse. **29.99**

BROIL-KING "COMPACT OVENS" WITH CONCENTRATED HEAT CONTROL

E. BAKE 'N' BROIL OVEN . . . with removable tubular heating element. Includes heat control and oven-like opening door. **REGULARLY 22.99** **18.99**

F. BROIL-KING BROILER . . . Broils both sides at the same time for even cooking. Has two position oven door and thermostat control. **SPECIAL 29.99**



TIME-ALL® . . AUTOMATICALLY TURNS LIGHTS ON AND OFF

9.99

Safeguards the family and house from prowlers or burglars by turning lights ON and OFF each evening. Use also to turn "ON" electric coffee makers, radios, to wake you to music or lull you to sleep.

HOUSEWARES AND SMALL APPLIANCES

WE WILL NEVER KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

specially priced values for the modern home

DEPENDABLE APPLIANCES BY GENERAL ELECTRIC

A. G.E. ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE

Carve like a pro! You guide it . . it does the work! GE's electric slicing knife with compact power handle shaped to fit your hand. **9.99**

B. . DELUXE POWER, SPRAY STEAM AND DRY IRON

The iron that wipes out wrinkles with the power spray to adjust to your needs . . . eliminates pre-dampening, gives moisture at the touch of a button. **14.99**

C. . STAINLESS STEEL BUFFET SKILLET

Buffet skillet with stainless steel cooking surface . . . it's easy to clean, scratch resistant, and color styled in Avocado. **22.99**

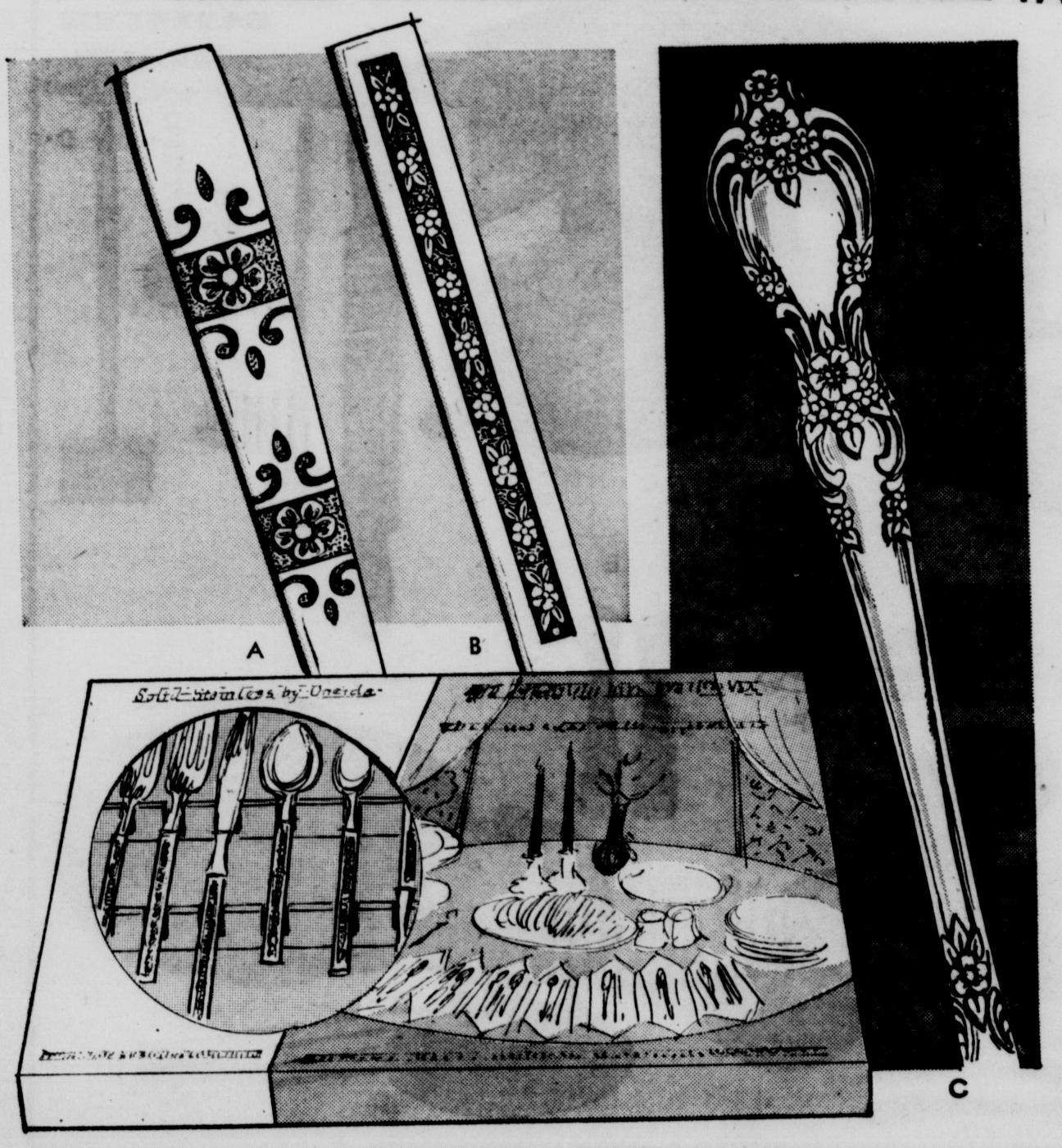
D. GE AUTOMATIC COFFEEMAKER

GE's automatic coffeemaker with aluminum body . . easy to clean, and stain resistant. With adjustable brew selector and "Keep-warm" heater. **12.99**

E. UNIQUE AND VERSATILE TOAST-R-OVEN

It's a toaster, oven and top browner . . three appliances in one. Features a "pop-door" when toasting is finished. See-through window. **19.99**

PROFILE® BY ONEIDA® STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE IN 3 DISTINCTIVE PATTERNS



42 PIECE SET **29.95**

Beautifully distinctive stainless steel by Oneida® in three exciting, modern patterns . . . The Profile® line . . . slim, sleek tableware with the depth of design, weight and feel you expect to find only in more expensive silverware.

A. GALVESTON . . Intricate, ornate flowers entwine trellis-like scrolls to form a rich, traditional pattern that speaks of past glories.

B. PHOENIX . . . Inspired by our Spanish American heritage. Fresh, spring-like flowers gently placed on a dark, textured background creating a design of Contemporary perfection.

C. ORLANDO . . . Stylized blossoms framed in bold black panels and accented by dark sweeping scrolls. The work of Old World craftsmen.

Wallace's

WE WILL NEVER KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

specially priced cookware and accessories

FARBERWARE HELPERS FOR EASY CARE COOKING

BROILER-ROTISSERIE

Farberware broiler/rotisserie for "Open Hearth" flavor cooking. Features large 10" x 15" broiling surface, and heavy-duty motor for turning meat slowly to self-baste. **54.99**

B. 1½ QUART SAUCE PAN

Stainless steel utility sauce pan and cover in the convenient 1½ quart size. Has aluminum-clad bottom. Just the right size to hold one package of frozen food! **6.99**
REGULARLY 9.99

C. AUTOMATIC COFFEEMAKER

Farberware's "super-fast" automatic electric coffeemaker crafted of stainless steel throughout. Makes 2 to 4 cups. 2 to 8 2 to 8 cups, 24.99; 2 to 12 cups, 27.99. **19.99**

D. 7-PIECE STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE SET

Stainless steel Farberware set with easy-to-clean aluminum-clad bottom. Set includes 1, 1½ and 2 quart saucepans and covers and 8½" fry pan. **31.99**
IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY 38.01

E. 5-PIECE STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE SET

Beautiful stainless steel cookware set with aluminum-clad bottom for easy-care cooking and cleaning. Set includes 7½" fry pan and 1 and 3 quart covered saucepan. **21.99**
IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY 28.69

UNIQUE GIFT SUGGESTIONS FROM GAILSTYN . . USEFUL AND DECORATIVE ITEMS

Gailstyn's presentation of many beautiful gift ideas to inspire every gourmet and hostess. Finished in brass, hard wood or enamel, these useful and decorative gifts make a nice addition to the home of every culinary artist.

A. CRUET SET . . . Multicolored sets of avocado, flame, gold and royal blue . . with hardwood stand. **8.99**

B. DELUXE SPICE CABINET . . . With walnut finish. Antiqued brass knobs. Complete with 12 jars and 30 labels. **12.99**

C. ROUND WOOD CUTTING BLOCK . . . Two-tone wood, with oil finish. With stainless steel knife. **9.99**

D. WALL KITCHEN TOOL SET . . . 6-piece kitchen tool set with provincial hard wood finish. **6.99**

E. SALT AND PEPPER MILL SET . . . 10" high . . . with solid brass base. In hand-rubbed solid cherrywood. Adjustable, durable mechanism. **4.99**

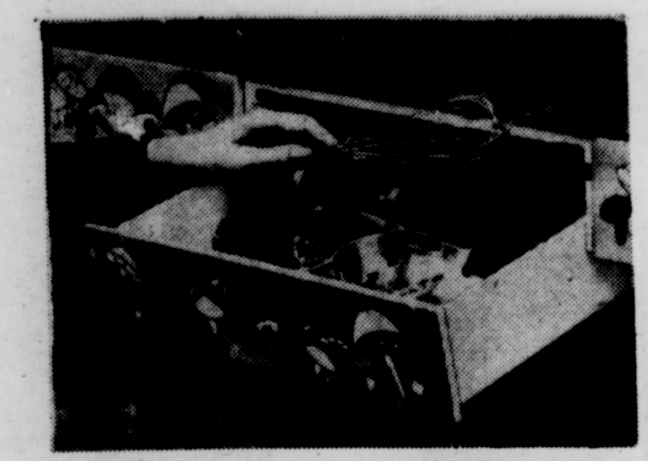
F. CHEESE BOARD WITH MOLDED DOME . . . Cheese keeper and serving set. Hardwood cutting board with stainless steel knife. **7.99**

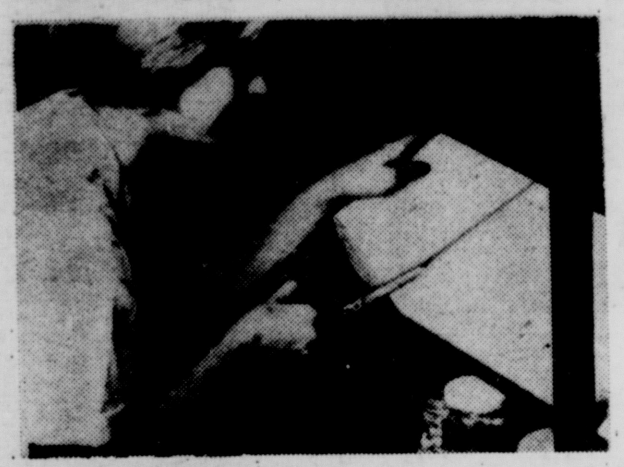
G. 7-PIECE SALAD SET . . . Heavy-weight solid cherrywood salad set with oil finish. **14.99**

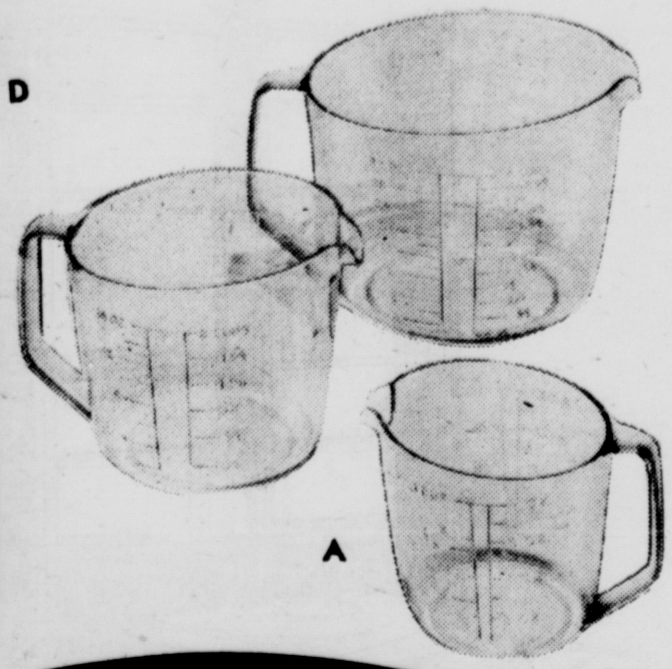
H. COMPLETE FONDUE ENSEMBLE . . . Fondue set in one of 3 bright enameled colors. With steel tray and burner. 4 fondue forks and 4 plates. **12.99**

WE WILL NEVER KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

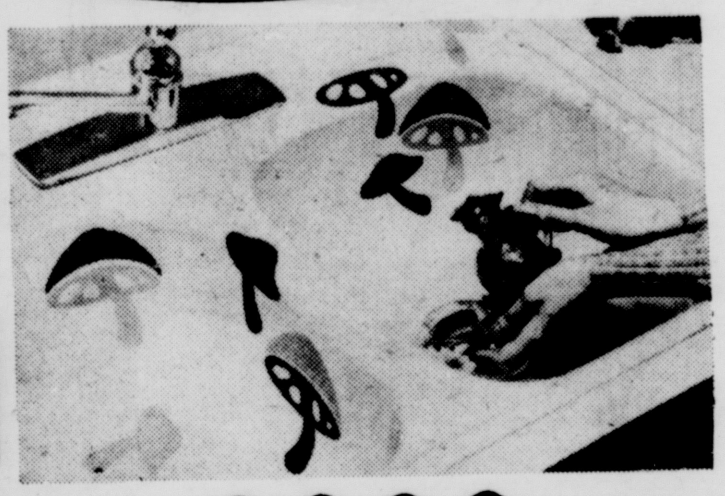
money savers for the busy homemaker







Rubbermaid®



RUBBERMAID KITCHEN AIDS DECORATIVE AND USEFUL

A. 3-PIECE MEASURING CUP SET

1, 2, and 4 cup measuring set with tinted cups . . allows see-thru measuring. Shows graduations for both cups and ounces. Safe for dishwashers.

1.79 SET

B. SHELF AND DRAWER LINERS

Just drop shelf liner in place . . . or activate Tack-Back for extra gripping power. Bright shelf liners are easy to install and stain resistant. 22" x 12½' Long. Regularly 1.98; SALE 1.66

22" x 6' LONG REGULARLY 98c

83c

C. DECORATOR APPLIQUES

Add color and design to any sink . . hide nicks and scratches on appliances . . use as decorations! So many uses for these gourmet mushroom design appliques with self-adhesive back.

1.98 SET OF 12

D. SPACEMAKER DRAWERS . . MUSHROOM

Spacemakers that turn unused space into a storage place! Easy to install drawers with your choice of mushroom or wood grain front. 15" Wide x 12" Deep x 4" High.

5.95

NOT SHOWN:
BREAD DRAWER (15" x 12" x 5½"), **6.95**
TOWEL, WRAP DISPENSER (15" x 12" x 5½"), **7.95**

SUNBEAM GROOMING AIDS AND APPLIANCES

A. HAIR STYLERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Sunbeam heated combs in two styles . . . for men and women. Gives instant styling and warm air drying.

12.99

B. AUTOMATIC "MIXMASTER" HAND MIXER

Deluxe automatic hand mixer in white, avocado or harvest gold. Has extra-large full mix beaters and thumb-tip speed control.

13.99

C. SUNBEAM "SHOT OF STEAM" IRON

The iron for all your needs featuring multiple vents for all-over steam coverage and push buttom for extra "instant" steam.

19.99

D. FAMILY SIZE AUTOMATIC COFFEEMAKER

Sunbeam's automatic coffeemaker brews 4 to 12 cups . . . with strength selector, twist-lock top, signal light.

11.99

E. MULTI-COOKER BUFFET STYLE FRYPAN

Sunbeam's multi-purpose skillet with six-position tilt cover, removable control unit for complete immersibility and easy-cleaning, and a high dome cover.

19.99

Wallace's

new dimensions with ala carte color

EASY TO ASSEMBLE WALL UNITS FOR HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

A. FOR HI FI . . TV . . TAPE . . STEREO

59.99

An all purpose unit in maple or walnut color finish. Makes a great home entertainment center . . . wide enough to separate stereo speakers.

B. OUTSTANDING 82" TALL WALL UNITS

EACH SECTION # 39.99

Choose a set of wall units in two different styles . . and assemble them yourself! Tall wall units in maple or walnut color finish that gives a special look to your den or living-room. Lots of space for books, records, TV.

C. WALNUT TONE & ALUMINUM HI-FI CENTER

19.99

Standing unit in a warm walnut finish. Makes a perfect Hi-Fi center for the den, family room or livingroom. Designed to hold player, turntable, speakers and records. Has mar, chip and stain resistant Permanent finish.

SAVE $3 ON MAGICOLORS FINEST INTERIOR PAINT

FLAT INTERIOR PAINT

REGULARLY 8.99 GAL.

GAL. # 5.99

Satin Plus interior Latex paint of vinyl acrylic. One coat covers the walls with Magicolor that's washable . . . for 5 years and more you can enjoy the beauty of Latex color . . . and it's so easy to apply!

LATEX SEMI-GLOSS PAINT

REGULARLY 9.99 GAL.

GAL. # 6.99

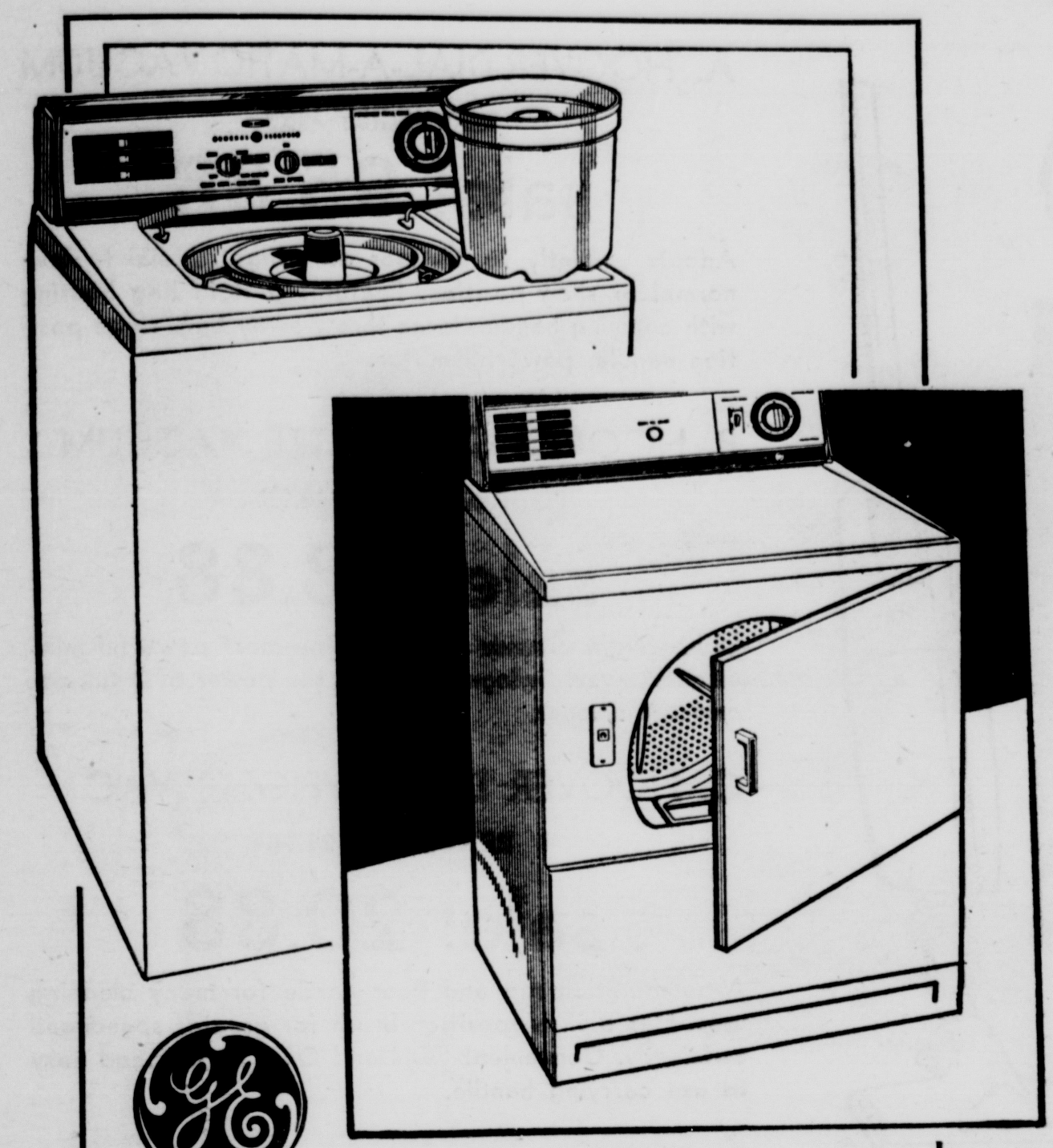
Luster-Latex semi-gloss paint . . . guaranteed to cover in one coat. For kitchen, bath, woodwork and furniture. Gives rich, semi-gloss color in one easy application . . . and lasts for years. 15 decorator colors.

HOUSEWARES

Use Your PLANNED BUDGET ACCOUNT To Fit Your New Purchase Into Your Monthly Budget

WE WILL NEVER KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

big savings on General Electric appliances



GENERAL ELECTRIC 18 LB. AUTOMATIC WASHER

REGULARLY $258

sale! $238

Amazing new General Electric automatic washer will launder big 18 pound loads "just right." Washer features the exclusive Mini-Wash System®, for smaller-sized loads, a Mini-Quick™ Cycle, 2 wash/spin speeds, 4 wash cycles and a permanent Press Cycle. In Harvest Gold and Avocado, $10 Extra.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SOLID STATE VERSATRONIC ELECTRIC DRYER

REGULARLY 199.95

sale! 189.95

General Electric's clothes dryer with Solid State Versatronic Drying . . . dryer shuts off automatically when clothes are dry . . no underdrying, no overdrying! Convenient dryer features: electronic moisture sensor, 4 automatic fabric selections, permanent press cycle.

TOP COOKING PERFORMANCE WITH GE ELECTRIC RANGE

REGULARLY 199.95

sale! $179

GE's 30" electric range with all new upswept "cooktop" design. And, with these added conveniences: automatic oven timer, clock and minute timer, accurate pushbutton controls, convenience outlet, aluminum surface unit reflector pans, removable oven door for easier cleaning, two lock-stop sliding oven shelves, and removable storage drawer. Harvest Gold, Avocado or Copper, $10 extra.

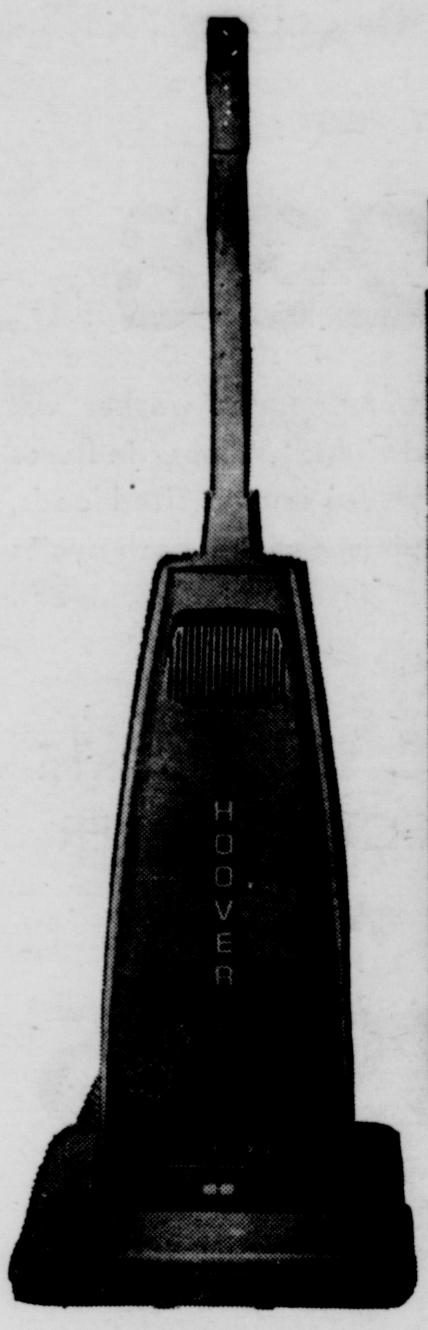
MAJOR APPLIANCES

Wallace's

Use Our Planned Budget Account To Fit Your New Appliance Into Your Monthly Budget.

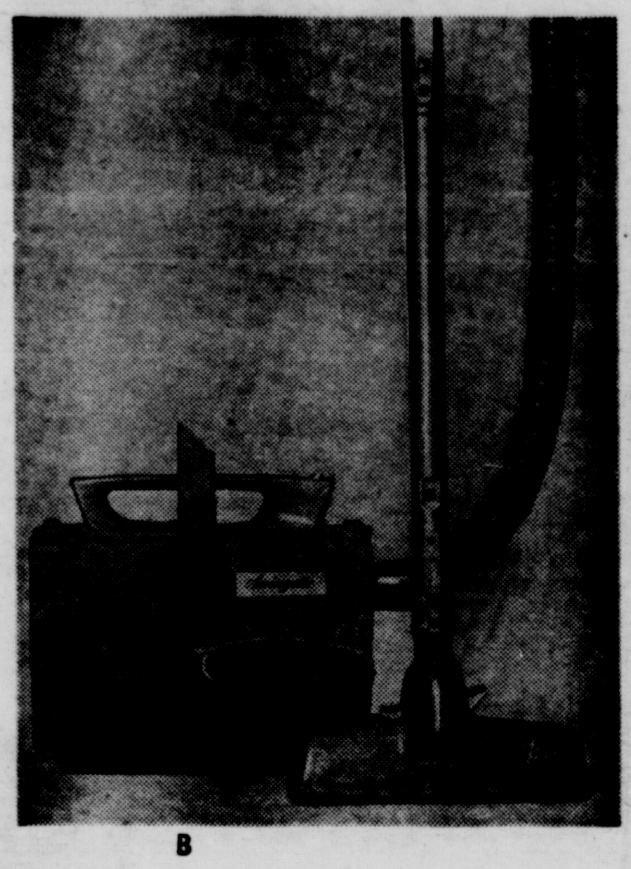
WE WILL NEVER KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

save on floor and carpeting beautifiers



A

Hoover



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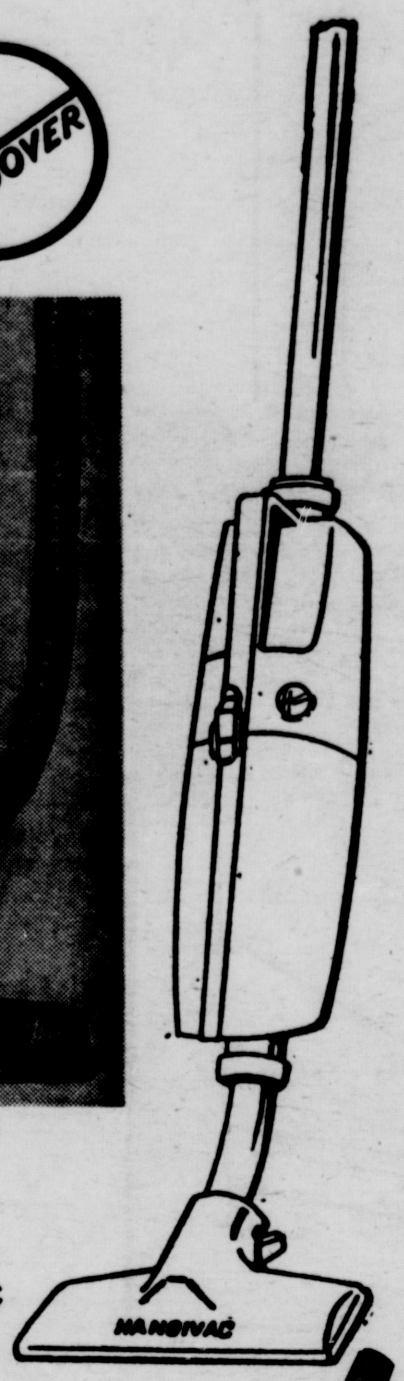

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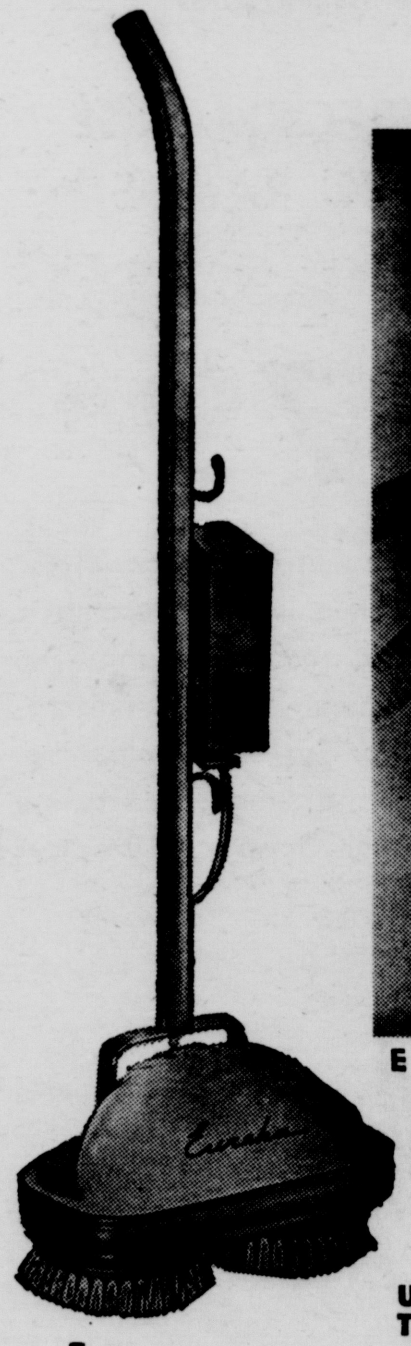


F

E

EUREKA

D

Use Our Planned Budget Account To Fit Your New Vacuum Cleaner Into Your Monthly Budget.

A. HOOVER DIAL-A-MATIC VACUUM

REGULARLY $123

sale! 95.88

Adopts instantly to all floor coverings . . dial to low, normal or shag position. Features a rigid bag housing with carrying handle, large throw-away bag, three position handle, powerful motor.

B. HOOVER SWINGETTE VACUUM

REGULARLY 44.95

sale! 38.88

Light-weight cleaner . . one of the most powerful mini-cleaners ever! Swingette has all the power of a full-size canister cleaner.

C. HOOVER LIGHTWEIGHT VAC

REGULARLY 22.95

sale! 20.88

A combination rug and floor nozzle for many cleaning uses. Has a three position brush for greater speed and efficiency. Convenient "ON and OFF" switch and easy to use carrying handle.

D. EUREKA UPRIGHT VACUUM

REGULARLY 59.95

sale! 44.88

Triple care cleaning power with power-driven "Distributor." It beats. It shakes. It sweeps. It combs. Adjustable 3 position handle, protective vinyl bumpers, convenient toe switch. Comes with attachments.

E. EUREKA CANISTER VACUUM

REGULARLY 59.95

sale! 48.88

Time saving, space saving tool carrier. Has convenient carrying handle and "ON" and "OFF" switch. Easy-roll wheels glide over floors, rugs and thresholds. Soft vinyl bumpers protect furniture. 1.8 H. P. motor.

F. EUREKA POLISHER-SCRUBBER

REGULARLY 29.95

sale! 23.88

Polishes, scrubs and waxes all floor surfaces with ease. Cleaner has sturdy all-steel construction inside and out, automatic floating brushes, automatic switch and automatic toe-touch handle release.

VACUUM CLEANERS

WE WILL NEVER KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

home entertainment savings for the whole family

GENERAL ELECTRIC SAVINGS FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE

A. 19" PORTABLE BLACK/WHITE TV

REGULARLY 145.95

129.95

GE portable black and white TV with 19" diagonal picture. UHF and VHF channel selector. Controls designed for precise, simple operation. Select your UHF and VHF channel with center knob, then "fine" tune for best picture. Comes with roll-about stand.

B. COMPACT STEREO PHONO SYSTEM

REGULARLY 169.95

$138

Compact stereo phono component system with AM/FM stereo tuner. Has 4-speed changer. Excellent sound reproduction through matched speakers.

C. AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO

REGULARLY 49.95

32.95

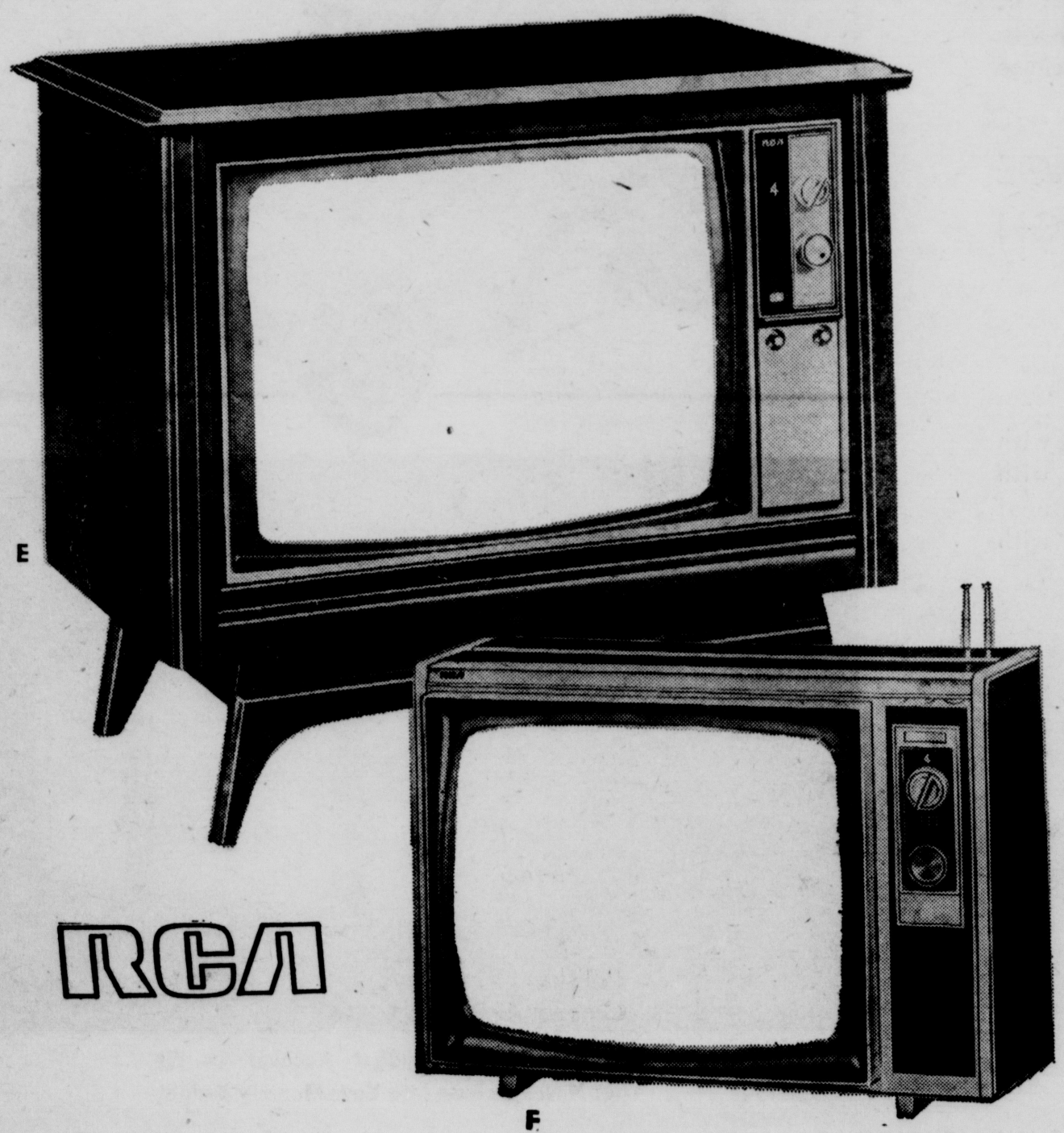
GE full-size portable radio with two-way power, built-in cord, "C" size batteries for long life, continuous tone control, switchable AFC on FM.

D. DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

REGULARLY 41.95

35.95

Exciting new FM/AM digital clock radio tastefully styled in low, contemporary look. Easy-to-set clock controls. Alarm and time set controls on side.



RCA

RCA SILVER ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS ON COLOR TV'S

F. 18" PORTABLE COLOR TV

REGULARLY 359.95

$328

RCA portable TV with 18" diagonal picture. Has automatic chroma control, new Vista 21,500 volt chassis, automatic color purifier, all front controls, 5" oval speaker, one set VHF fine tuning and continuous UHF tuning.

E. 25" CONSOLE COLOR TV

REGULARLY 569.95

$529

Features RCA's famous automatic fine tuning that assures a perfectly tuned picture every time. Has Accucolor ultra-bright picture tube, Accucolor 25,000 volt color TV chassis and RCA's exclusive Accutint.

RADIOS AND TV'S

Wallace's

WE WILL NEVER KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

lawn and yard needs now at big savings

SAVE! SCOTT'S TURF BUILDERS AND PROTECTORS

A. TURF BUILDER . . THE PATENTED FERTILIZER

Simply spread a bag of Scotts Turf Builder on your lawn and enjoy the difference it will make. It feeds slowly, steadily, avoiding the wasteful surge growth that makes extra mowing.

15,000 sq. ft. (58½ lbs.)	REG. 13.95,	**9.95**
10,000 sq. ft. (39 lbs.)	REG. 9.95,	**7.95**
5,000 sq. ft. (19½ lbs.)	REG. 5.45,	**4.95**

B. SUPER TURF BUILDER, W/GREENING POWER

Scotts Super Turf Builder provides even more greening power than regular Turf Builder, with no increase in weight.

15,000 sq. ft. (58½ lbs.)	REG. 19.95,	**14.95**
10,000 sq. ft. (39 lbs.)	REG. 14.95,	**11.95**
5,000 sq. ft. (19½ lbs.)	REG. 7.95,	**6.95**

C. HALTS PLUS . . FOR ESTABLISHED LAWNS

Stop them before they get started with Scott's Halts Plus. It sets up a barrier which stops crabgrass seeds as they sprout.

5,000 sq. ft. (23 lbs.)	REG. 14.95,	**12.95**
2,500 sq. ft. (11½ lbs.)	REG. 7.95,	**6.95**

A

C

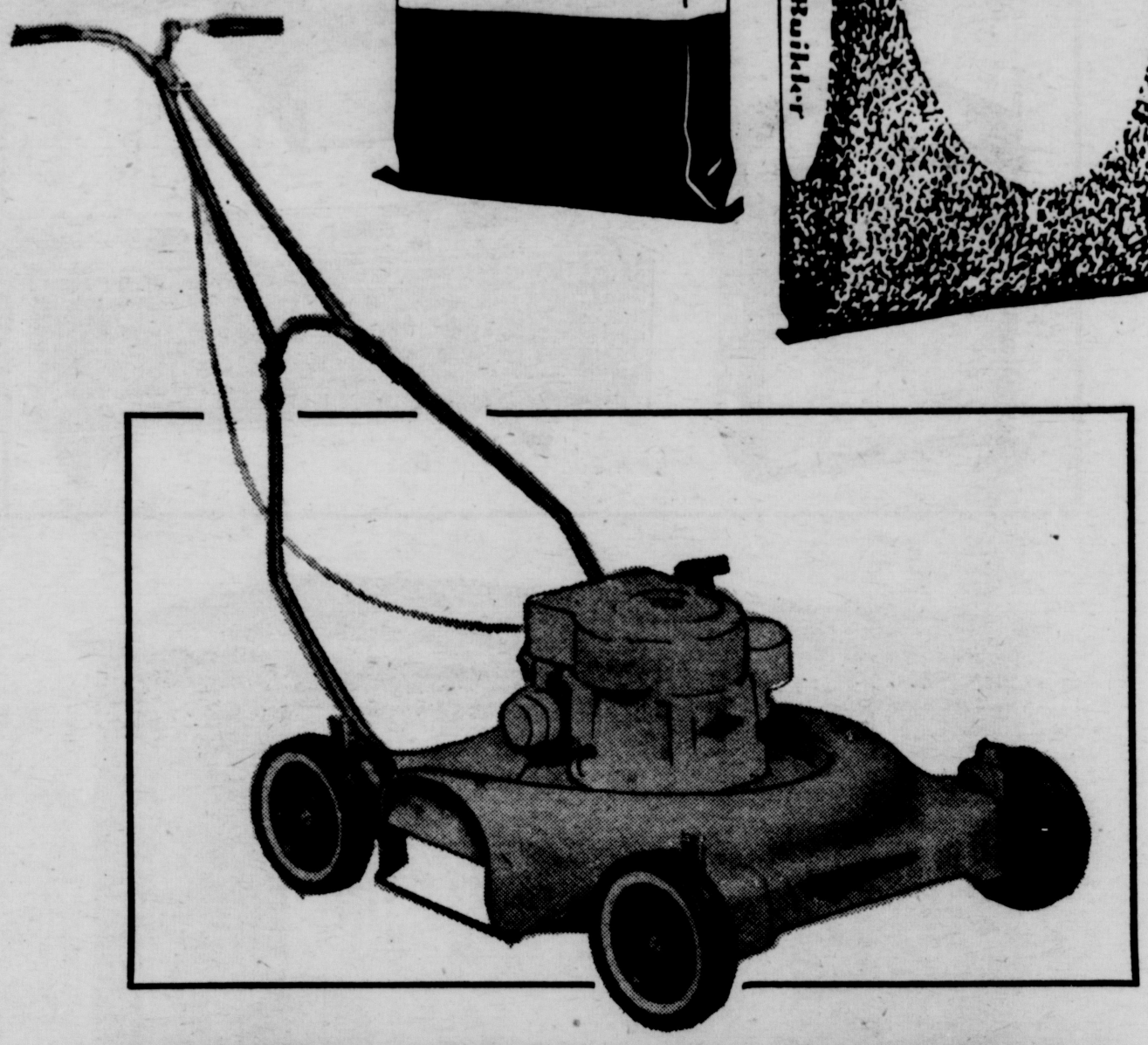
B

"SWARTHMORE" 22" DE LUXE ROTARY POWER LAWN MOWER

REGULARLY 69.98

sale! 59.99

Power mower with heavy gauge tunnel deck, 3½ HP Briggs & Stratton engine with vertical pull recoil starter, automatic choke and controls on T handles. 8" wheels. With safety features including drag plak and chute deflector.



"SARATOGA" LAWN AND STORAGE BUILDING WITH BARN ROOF DESIGN

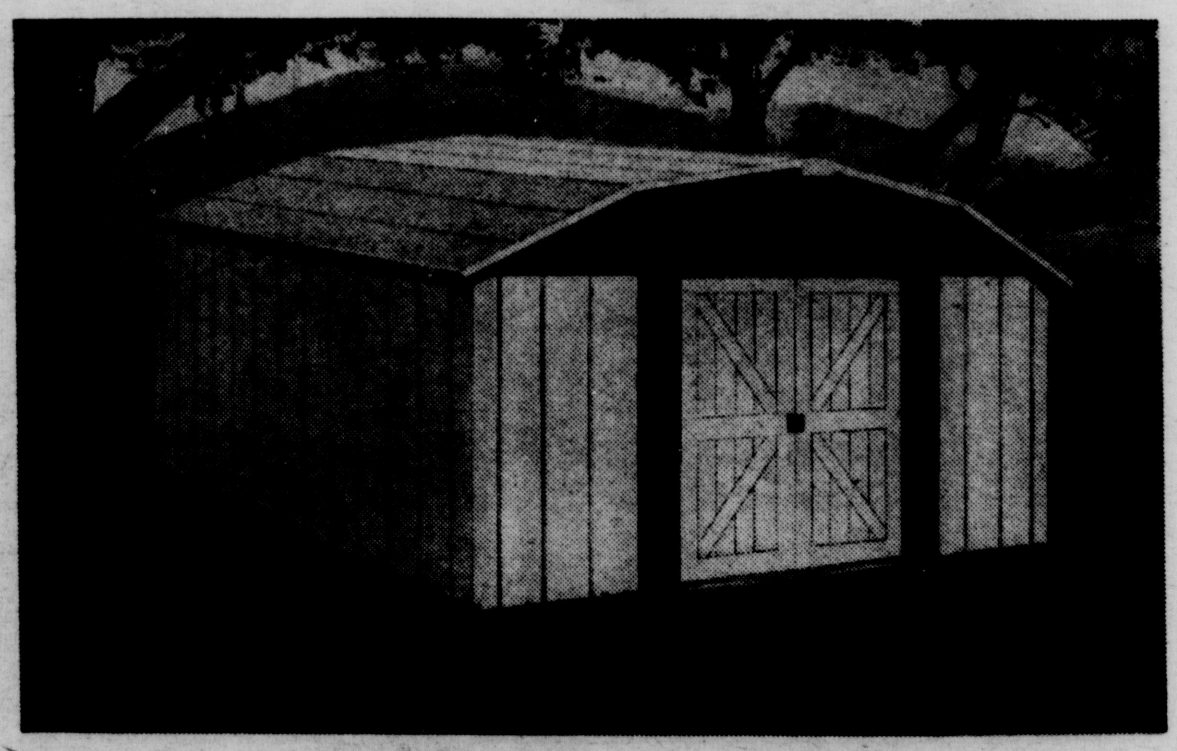
sale! $139

10' x 7'

The Saratoga . . . multi-purpose storage building with the new Gambrel roof design . . . a colonial roof with wide barn-style doors. Steel is galvanized to prevent corrosion. Building is finished in gleaming white with red rust trim. Extra wide sliding doors.

10' x 10' Storage Building, $159

10' x 12' Storage Building, $199



GARDEN SHOP

Wallace's

Use Our Planned Budget Account To Fit Your New Purchase Into Your Monthly Budget

SHOP WALLACE'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL 331-6500.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1972

SPORTS TV — FUN SCENE — TEMPO MAGAZINE

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: KING GIAN CALLS TOGETHER THE GRAND COUNCIL AND ALL HIS MINISTERS TO LEARN WHAT PLANS THEY SUGGEST TO MEET THE REVOLUTION. HE FINDS OUT QUICKLY ENOUGH WHEN A COURIER ANNOUNCES THAT THE REBELS ARE FAST APPROACHING THE CITY. PANIC ENSUES. THEY ALL SHOUT AT ONCE, BUT ON ONE THING THEY AGREE: EMISSARIES MUST BE SENT OUT TO BARGAIN WITH THE REBELS. A HUGE SUM IS PROMISED. *"WE CAN ALWAYS TAKE IT BACK WHEN WE REGAIN OUR STRENGTH,"* SAYS THE TREASURER SLYLY. WITH A LOOK OF CONTEMPT KING GIAN WALKS FROM THE CHAMBER.

HE RETURNS WEARING THE HORNED HELMET OF THORNHOLD THE GREAT, AND BEARS THE FAMED SWORD, CALABEAST. *"I GO TO DEFEND DONDARIS, AS KING IT IS MY DUTY."* *"ALONE?"* THEY CRY. *"IF NEED BE,"* ANSWERS GIAN. HIS GUARD FOLLOWS.

"YOU LAUGHED AT MY GROTESQUE DEFORMITIES, BUT I, THE JESTER, FOLLOW MY KING AND BECOME A BIGGER MAN THAN ANY OF YOU."

THE SECRETARY SPEAKS: *"CAN I BE LESS A MAN THAN A JESTER? I FOLLOW MY KING!"*

1829 2-27

THE REST LOOK AT EACH OTHER IN SILENCE FOR A MOMENT, THEN SPRING TO THEIR FEET AND ARM FOR BATTLE.

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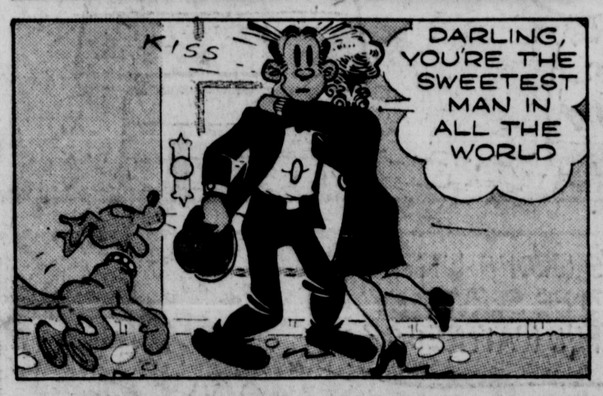
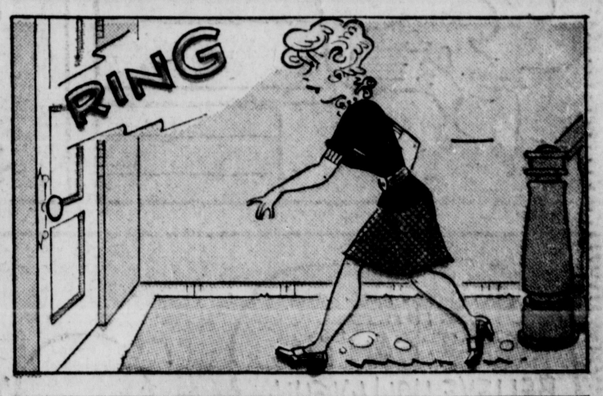
KING GIAN MEETS ARN ON THE STEPS. *"YOU TOLD ME OF KING ARTHUR'S BATTLE PLAN AT BADEN HILL. I APPOINT YOU SECOND IN COMMAND. HERE IS YOUR SYMBOL OF AUTHORITY,"* AND HE HANDS ARN HIS MEDALLION. *"PUT THAT PLAN INTO EFFECT!"*

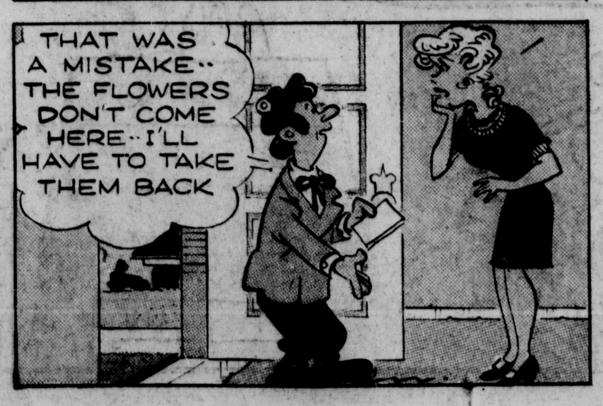
NEXT WEEK—The Long March

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG







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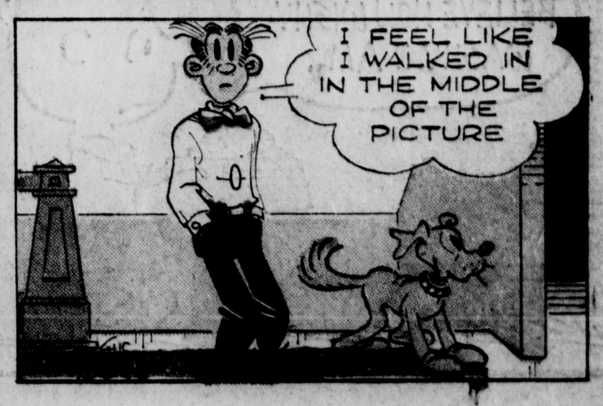
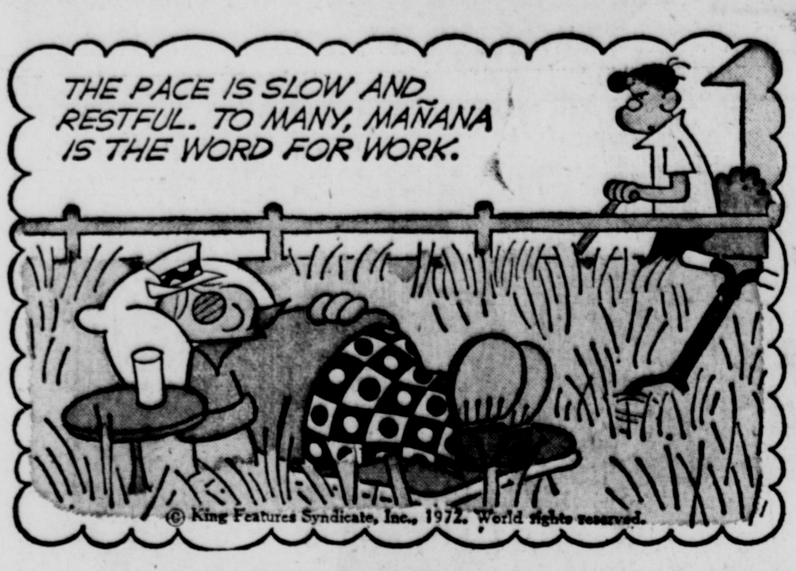


Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



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REDEYE

by GORDON BESS

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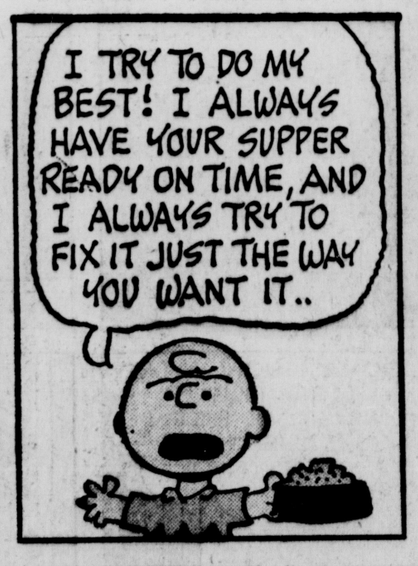
PEANUTS

By Schulz



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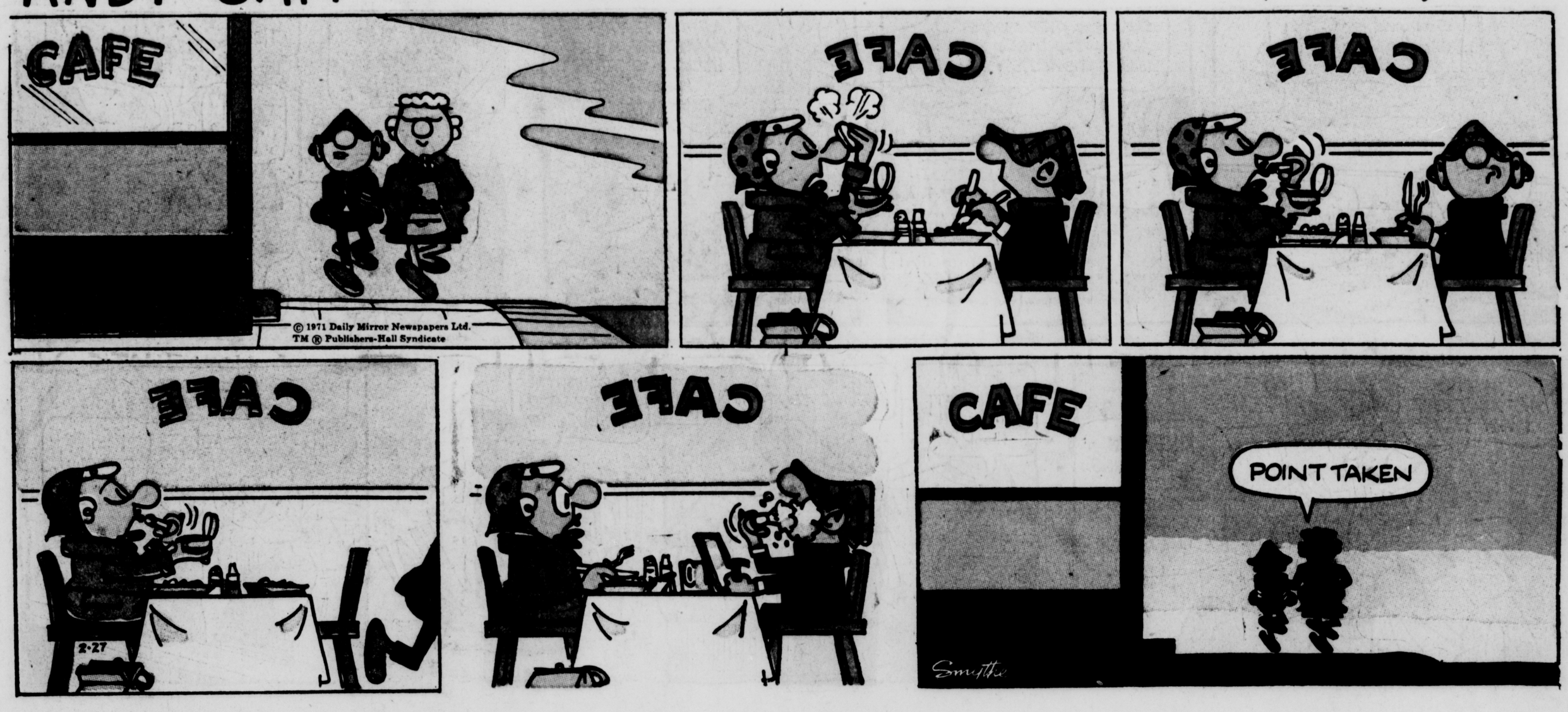
THE WIZARD OF ID by parker and hart

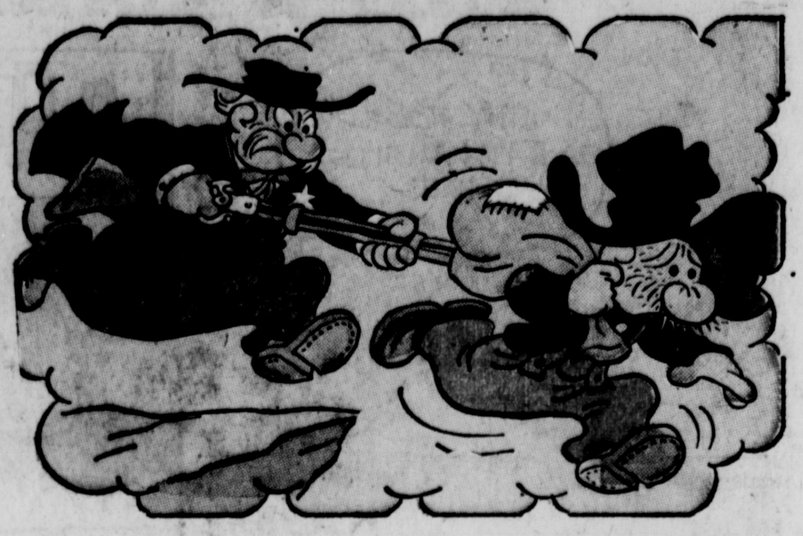
ANDY CAPP by Smythe



TIGER by BUD BLAKE

BARNEY GOOGLE *and* SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

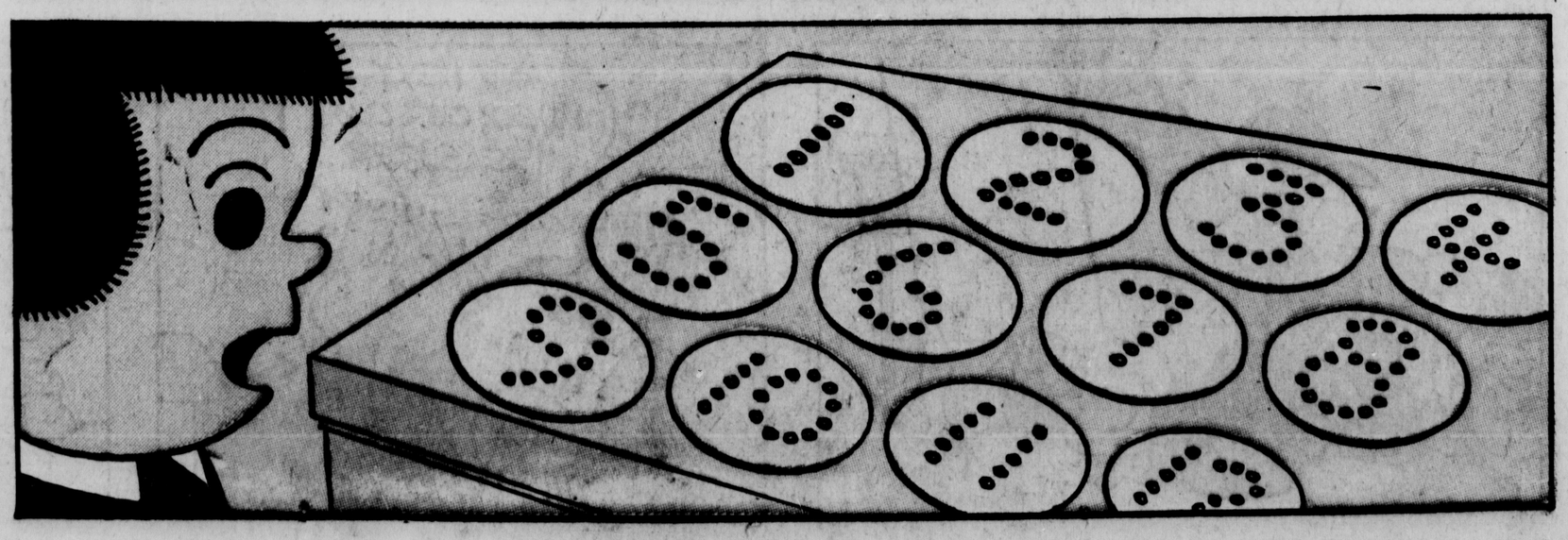


Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham

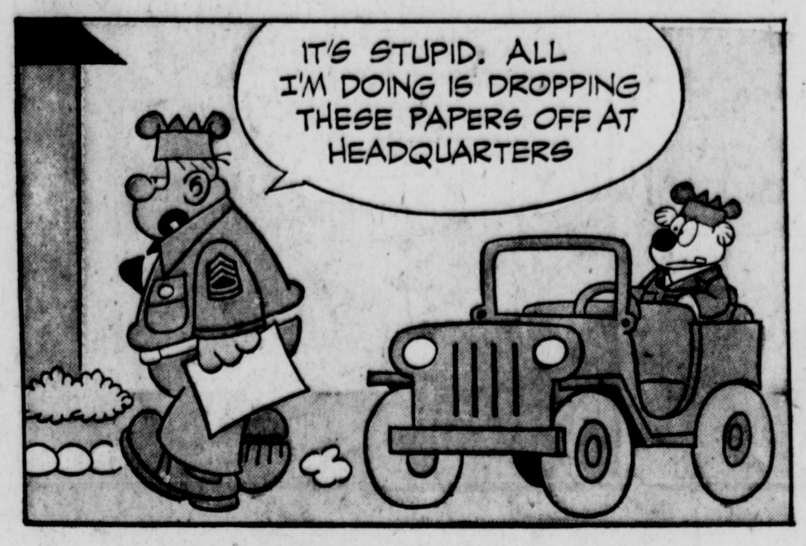
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



beetle bailey

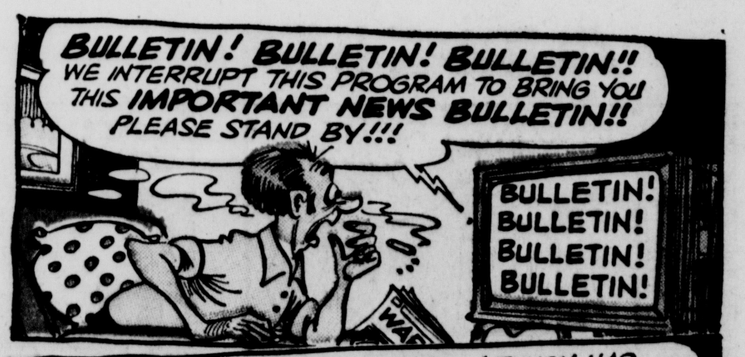
by mort Walker



BONER'S ARK

by Addison

®THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

the small society

by BRICKMAN

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA